

#### Women's soccer:

Two wins away from WAC tournament Page 8



#### Opposing Views: **Should California voters** approve bonds for stem cell research?

weekly recap of campus crime

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The Spartan Daily's



Page 2

SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2004

# **Three** female officers work for UPD

Each said gender has little effect on job

> By Ruth C. Wamuyu Daily Staff Writer

through police activity and all three appreciate the family-like atmosphere appreciate the taming the authosphere at their station, but the female police officers at the University Police De-partment are uniquely individual and as different as their reasons for joining

#### Capt. Marianne Alvarez

Capt. Marianne Alvarez remains haunted by a woman who leapt in front of a train when she worked for the Mountain View Police Depart-

"I have seen some sad things that have affected me for the longest time," Alvarez said. "That really stuck with me — it was very sad and it was very gruesome."

Alvarez also said she gets upset when she sees parents neglecting their children.

"I found a 2-year-old wandering "I found a 2-year-old wandering out on 10th Street and there is traffic there," she said. "I had him for quite a while and the parents did not even know he was gone. When I see parents driving around with kids in their cars

without seatbelts or car seats — that really upsets me."

While these memories haunt Alvarez she said a lot of good things have happened to her while at the

department.
"One big thing is I met my husband while working on patrol," she said. "He had called for assistance. I responded, helped make an arrest and now I have

two beautiful little girls."

But her days of patrolling the streets are over, she said.

streets are over, she said.
"My typical day is I come in and

see OFFICERS, page 5

# Just hanging around ...



Jason Fithian / Daily Staff

Jesus Castillo of Santa Nella, Calif. sets up the ride "Crazy Train" Monday afternoon on Paseo de San Carlos. Crazy Train is one of several rides that is a part of the carnival Associated Students is putting on during Homecoming Week.

# Board of Trustees to discuss proposed fee increases

By Leah Nakasaki Daily Staff Writer

Thursday, the California State University system Board of Trustees is meeting to discuss proposed increases in undergraduate student fees.

According to the Committee on Finance, CSU Board of Trustees' agenda for Thursday, "the board has the authority to establish, adjust and abolish system-wide fees."

If the board approves an increase, undergraduate fees will increase 8 percent in 2005-06 and another eight percent in 2006-07 said Alice Sunshine, communications director for the California Faculty Association

The CFA is a union for California State Universities made up of "23,000 professors, lectures," librarians, counselors and coaches,"

according to a CFA press release. In 2004-05, student fees increased 14 percent. If the increase is passed, a 16 percent total increase from 2005-

07 will occur, amounting to a 10 percent increase each year for three years, according to the "Compact years, according to the Compact for Higher Education," which is an agreement that was made between the governor of California, CSU chancellor and the University of California president.

California president.

The 8 percent increase can only be applied to the state university fee said Cynthia Haliasz, university budget management director at San Jose State University. "Mandatory Campus Miscellaneous Fees" such as the "student association fee" and "health feet" will not be achieving the state of the "health fee" will not be taken into account when calculating tuition totals, Haliasz said.

If the increase in fees is approved, part-time undergraduate students taking six units or fewer should

taking six units or fewer should expect to pay roughly \$1,051. Undergraduate full-time students should expect to pay roughly \$1,579. If the increase in fees is passed, it will be put into effect in the Fall semester of 2005, according to the board's agenda. board's agenda.

If the board of trustees decides in favor of the increase in fees, students will be affected by it.

"Tuition is already high this semester," said Danielle Leib, a freshman business major. Leib currently has one job and

pays for her tuition, but plans on getting another job to pay for next semester's tuition.

Hanh Nguyen, who will be a freshman in the Spring semester of 2005, said the increase in fees will "cut back into play money, increase stress and put more pressure on getting good grades."

Although the impact will hurt

these students, Dmitriy Dvory-anchuk, a senior in management information systems, said he is used

information systems, said he is used to the increases in fees.

"This school is already cheap enough, so there is little to complain about," Dvoryanchuk said.

William Nance, vice provost at SJSU said the intent of the fee increase is to ensure that CSUs.

increase is to ensure that CSUs offer enough course sections to meet

enrollment targets.

"The fees that are a part of this compact are designed to be sure that campuses have sufficient funding to offer those sections," Nance said.

Haliasz, budget management director said these fees are absolutely necessary in order to provide students with education that focuses

on quality.
Unlike Nance and Haliasz, the faculty union is against the raising of student fees.

Sunshine, Association, said a letter was sent to each trustee asking them not to impose higher tuition on these students next year.

In the letter, John Travis, resident of the California Faculty Association said on behalf of the association, "As CSU Trustees, we encourage you to advocate for funding solutions that restore the quality and accessibility of the CSU without further penal-

see FEES, page 7

# Kassing clarifies remarks

Some revenues unaccounted in Read -2-Lead Classic

By Amaya Wiegert Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University interim President Don Kassing opened the Academic Senate meeting Monday by clarifying the answer he had given to one of the senators at the previous to one of the senators at the previous senate meeting regarding how much this year's Read-2-Lead Classic cost the university.

"We brought the game inside, that was an administrative decision," Kassing said. "I telt responsible for that."

Kassing said there were still some revenues that weren't accounted for but that the expenses exceeded the

but that the expenses exceeded the revenue by a little less than \$500,000.

Kassing said he wanted to explain to the senate where he was coming

made his deci-

sion.
"I felt it was important to do," Kassing said of having

the game. He said he felt confident that the turnout

would be similar to the turnout the year before

when SJSU played Grambling State University, and that the sponsoring of the game by Comeast also contributed to his confidence.

KASSING

Kassing said he recommended the Morgan State University game to former interim university President

Joseph Crowley around last January or February. "We didn't see this decision, which I would label as an event decision, which a Resource Planning Board decision at that time," Kassing said, adding that the first Resource Planning Board

meeting was in February.

He said questions about transparency troubled him because it was important to have trust amongst the

see SENATE, page 5

# Republicans unite on campus

By Ling-Mei Wona Daily Staff Writer

Every other Tuesday afternoon, a group of Republicans huddle in the Student Union.

The San Jose State University College Republicans is a club with the mission to promote Republican values and share the ideals of conservatism: low taxes, personal freedom and a hands-off type of government.

The chair of the club, Megan Brill, said she first got involved with the club about two-and-a-half years ago, after seeing a flier for free

After attending an annual convention for College Republicans, Brill said she was "hooked" and has

stayed with the club since.

Other club members also found out about the club through fliers.
"It was about two or three years ago. I saw fliers on campus for a

College Republicans club," said Arthur Gonzalez, a nutrition junior who is the club's secretary. "I didn't know we had conservatives on

campus.
Having the club has helped Brill
feel less lonely as a conservative on a
"liberal" campus, she said.
"I think that's why everyone
appreciates having the club (because

it) is the easiest way to deal with that is to surround yourself with people with the same beliefs as you," Brill

Gonzalez said he agrees with

"(We're) a political minority, especially with a liberal bias from most students," he said. Being a political minority can be difficult for some students like Brill,

"It's frustrating at times because your professors like to teach the liberal way," Brill said.

Despite being a minority, Brill said she is upbeat about it.

let it get me down," she said.

The club has been particularly busy this year, due to the Nov. 2 presidential and local elections.

"It's been one of our major priorities to register people to vote and make them more aware of the local

candidate(s) running for state senate and state assembly," Brill said. Both Brill and Gonzalez said it was important for young people to

The voter turnout has been lo for young voters, said Ronald Sylvia,

n political science professor.

"Young people don't vote.
They're the great unknown quantity
(in elections)," Sylvia said

Brill hopes to change that by registering more young voters.
"If (we) raise the number of how many (people) vote, then more concerns (are) heard, like tuition," Brill said.

see REPUBLICANS, page 7

# Racial profiling on the rise

By Anna Molin Daily Staff Writer

When President George W. Bush stepped into office in 2001, he pledged in his inaugural speech to end the documented use of racial profiling in law enforcement agencies across the United States.

Nearly four years later, the use of racial profiling in police and govern-ment agencies has neither ended nor receded, and has instead expanded, according to a 2004 report by Amnesty International, USA.

The year-long study conducted by Amnesty's Domestic Human Rights Program found that police and other law enforcement agents in the United States draw more on racial and ethnic profiles of Arab Americans, South Asians and people with Muslim and Sikh faiths today than before 9/11.

In addition, the study found that most American state laws, including California laws, provide "insufficient and inconsistent" safeguards against discriminatory profiling

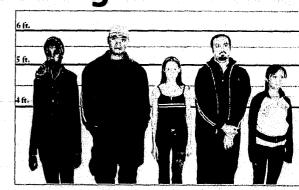


Photo Illustration by Catherine Burmeister and Eliza

California Penal Code 422.6, the state law that prohibits racial and ethnic profiling of motorists and pedestrians, encourages local police to record the race, age and gender of the individuals they stop, the reason for stopping them and whether they

searched the vehicle, made an arrest or

However, because the penal code suggests voluntary data collection only, each state police department has the

see PROFILING, page 6

# OPINION

#### Opposing Should California voters approve Views: bonds for stem cell research?

#### Proposition 71 would help find a cure to diseases and create jobs

Stem cell research is poised to become the greatest medical advance of the 21st

Breakthrough cures and treatments for diseases such as diabetes, cancer, heart disease, Alzheimer's disease, multiple sclerosis, HIV/AIDS, Parkinson's disease, Lou Gehrig's disease, osteoporosis and spinal cord injuries may be found in these unspecialized cells that have the ability to develop into almost any type of cell.

Proposition 71 will create the California Institute for Regenerative Medicine, which will oversee stem cell research in the state of California.

It will also authorize \$3 billion in general obligation bonds to be used by the institute over 10 years. The bonds will be repaid over 30 years at 5.25 percent interest, bringing the total cost to about \$6 billion, or about \$300 million per year.

This is the type of proposition that should be unnecessary, because funding such a large program as stem cell research should be done at the federal level.

However, political debate has made this virtually impossible.

President George W. Bush has restricted federal funding of stem cell research.

to \$25 million put only toward limited programs that severely restrict and underfund it. Federal researchers are working with stem cell technologies established before August 2001, while those in other countries are not restricted and possibly closer to medical breakthroughs.



Sen. John Kerry's stem cell research pro-osal allows for \$100 million in funding, but n the event that he wins the election it would likely be struck down by the Republican-controlled Congress, which supports a cap on stem cell research spending.

So, in the current political climate, it remains up to the states to fund stem cell re-

California is the perfect host for the job. The state is already a leader in research because of the precedents set by the University of California system and the technology in-

Proposition 71 would allow California to come out from under the technology industry bust and forge a new leading industry in biological sciences that it so desperately needs.

Some argue that the state of California cannot afford Proposition 71. But in

the long term, can California afford not to fund this initiative?
The state spends more than \$112 billion per year on health care, which could

be significantly reduced by the findings from stem cell research by reducing the

While nothing can be guaranteed, studies by the National Institutes of Health show that small investments in medical rechnology and research have resulted in health care savings of up to 40 percent. Even a 1 percent reduction in California's total health care costs would save \$1 billion annually

In the first five years, \$282 million of the bond money is slated to go to build

new facilities, creating construction jobs.

All grants and facilities funded by the institute must be in California, which will create jobs of all types. People will be needed to do the work at the new facilities, creating research jobs, run the new facilities, creating administration jobs and clean the facilities, creating janitorial jobs.

Backers estimate the baseline tax revenue produced by the Proposition 71 will be about \$70 million in the first five years alone. The revenue will come from

income and sales tax generated by new job creation, employee spending, and spending generated by the research facilities construction.

If California declines this initiative, all of those jobs and tax revenues will go to some other state, or possibly to another country, with the forethought to see the advantage of spending a little money now to reap the benefits down the road.

Sara Spivey is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



Illustration by Kevin Nguyen

#### State can't afford to spend money on NO research when results aren't guaranteed

Billions of tax dollars shouldn't be spent for research, which doesn't guarantee results, but can potentially create huge profits for some capitalists.

Proposition 71 would spend \$3 billion for stem cell research that may lead to treatments and the cures for diseases such as cancer, heart disease, diabetes, Parkinson's disease and HIV/AIDS.

Just looking at the positive aspects of the research, everything looks great. But is there really such miracle research? If there is, who should pay for it?

Some religious organizations have raised ethical questions about doing the re-

These organizations believe that Proposition 71 acknowledges the funding for mutating cells.

Because stem cell research applies to human embryos, it has been limited from the federal funding because of ethical and moral issues. Embryonic stem cell research, which uses embryos, the earliest stage of human development, is ques-Many conservative Catholics who are pro-life argue that embryonic stem cell

research contravenes the sanctity of humanity under the name of scientific medi-

Also, the research requires thousands to millions of egg donors each year, and women who are willing to sell their eggs for cash are most likely to be the victims of the research, according to the Web site by the

scientists against Proposition 71.
While there are these ethical questions to consider, the current economic situation in California is the main reason to oppose Propo-

If the proposition is passed, California researchers will obtain nearly \$300 million annually for 10 years. However, it will cost a total of \$6 billion dollars to pay back the bonds, ac-

cording to the nonpartisan citizens oversight committee appointed for this proposition by the Legislative Analyst's Office.

Considering the badly shaped state budget of today, Californians cannot manage the huge debt, and we don't need the additional \$6 billion of debt to fund research without any guarantees.

Members of the private sector, such as biotech and pharmaceutical companies, should fund such research because this industry will benefit if cures for major diseases are found as a result of the research. Perhaps these companies don't want to take the risks for using embryonic cells

in living patients since the probability of success is still low today.

On the other hand, Proposition 71 has been mainly supported and financed by

wealthy individuals, who are involved in biotechnology, or are wealthy relatives of

weathy individuals, who are involved in biotechnology, or are weathy relatives of individuals who hope for cures.

The supporters of Proposition 71 insist that the costly research will save California money on the high health care costs in the long term. On the contrary, many researchers assume that embryonic stem cell treatments will cost more than conventional treatments.

wentional treatments.

Many Californians cannot afford to pay for it.

The state of California is in a huge budget deficit because of overspending in the past. We all remember that Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's campaign mainly focused on reducing the debt when he unseated Gray Davis as governor.

Should we prioritize the stem cell research over infrastructure in California, where the population is rapidly growing?

What about other projects such as schools, roads, water systems, prisons and

other infrastructure?

Ethical questions about stem cell research may vary, but this is obviously not the time for Californians to take on additional debt, and there are other things that should be taken care of by tax dollars.

COMPILED BY JOE AMARAL; PHOTOS BY JULIA WEEKS

Nami Yasue is a Spartan Daily staff writer

# campusvoices



"Yes. It's for medical purposes and it's going to help with the medical stuff later on."





"No. I don't think it can fit in our budget right now.

**Steve Hartmen** business

SENIOR STAFF WRITERS | Janet Pak; Ian Ross



"Yes. As far as curing diseases that we already have, I think it's appropriate that we should do it."

May Nguyen junior, women's studies

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"Yes. It should be funded just to help other people and save lives."

Johanna Cruz electrical engineering



"No. They should put that time and money into something else that could be more productive."

Matt Maniego civil engineering



"Yes. It would most likely help us out as far as curing all sorts of diseases.'

**Joe Ontiveros** graphic design

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

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# Coping with the ravages and chaos of U.S. democracy

**JOHN MYERS** 

Watching the folly of so-called "democracy" is the equivalent of receiving two black eyes.

One comes from the front, a hard right jab that paints the eye in a single shot. Snap, react; no, don't.

The other soaks in over time, A left hand constantly rap upon that other eye, and it swells up before turning a marbled

purple.

Voters are nearly naked in the face of such absurdity as the kind that is flashed across screens, Grimacing, painted-on smiles and glistening plastic hair. Facts come out like raccoon chatters or cackling snarls. The candidates are the same action figure molded with differently colored plastics.

Of course, it's the issues that are important. Those issues made up of newspaper clippings found in the trash. Those issues of who said what and how and why. Those issues of crayon-written justification and euphoric blasphemy.

These are of great importance.

The decision of whom to vote for has been gnawed down to deciding which candidate has more mud caked to his dark blue suit and red tie. So they each scoop up a handful of mud from the ground, twist it into a ball and hurl it at the other.

The mud begins to fall apart as it glides over the heads of the voters. Some of it lands in a voter's eye and he screams, eyes.

flailing his limbs and asking for help, but no one listens. The rest are too busy leaving their jaws on the floor as the brown slop shatters on the other candi-

Waves of mud smother the candidate's chest, sealing his tie to his previously white shirt. But what the thrower didn't realize was the candidate had protection. Before the debate, he had polished his own body with a nice layer of mud nearly invisible to the voters' eyes. The mud had been there whole time, a heavy cushion under

his jacket and within the crevices of his pants.

The new mud binds to the old, ensuring even more protection for the candidate.

So he smiles. And the thrower smiles back as awaits the retaliation. He has thought of the

same thing, and so neither shall make a dent.

Not a dent in each other, not a dent for the voters to see. The voters just continue to watch, all the while justifying their

Such freak shows nearly accomplish as much as examining one's own eyelids for leaks. They give us night-mares, at best, and desensitize the voters to the

mares, at pest, and desensitize the voters to the absurdity that shall come in the next four years.

Vote for one and get a red fire. Vote for the other and get an orange one. Either way, all sense and hope shall blaze, and all dignity and integrity will be strewn with dirt clods

The important thing is to believe the system that creates such absurdity works. And that absurdity does, it creates the most beautiful absurdity around — absurdity that justifies cocktails of blood and sacrificed limbs.

The voters did not create such farce on their own, but they surely let the beast out of the cage. But they had little choice, and every candidate's cage has always been home to an equally men-

The voters believed they had the key to those cold cages,

something useful and powerful.

The voters continue to use that key again and again, not knowing that it opens every beast's dank lair because none of those lairs was locked to begin with.

And, after the freed beast has run its course and devoured a few voters, the voters put it back in that cage and select a

The voters exhale after every breath, and make sure the dollars continue to change hands and the mud keeps flying from one candidate to the other.

That's all the voters ever really ask for. Just some constant absurdity to avoid realizing its horrid repercussions.

John Myers is the Spartan Daily AGE editor. "Hot Damn" appears every other Tuesday.

#### **SPARTA GUIDE**

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

#### **TODAY**

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. The "Tuesday Night Lecture Series" will take place from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Art building, 133. An art reception for student galleries will take place 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. "Faith Formation" will take place from 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Both events will take place at the Catholic Campus Ministry. For more information, call Father Mike Carson at 938-1610.

School of Music
"The Listening Hour" concert series featuring a
students highlights recital directed by Tony Clements will take place from 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. For more information, call the Music Office at 924-4673.

Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society A meeting will take place at 3 p.m. in the history office lounge in Dudley Moorhead Hall. Non-history majors are welcome. For more information, call Paul at

Nigerian Student Association

An emergency meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Almaden room in the Student Union. For more information, call 439-4607.

Jewish Student Union

A meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m. Come learn about Israel and have a free falafel. For more information, call Vanina at 286-6669.

Victory Campus Ministries "The Source" will take place at 7 p.m. in Boccardo

Business Complex, room 123. Learn about the amazing destiny God has for your life. For more information, call Marla at (510) 368-8239.

Volleyball Club

Men's volleyball tryouts will take place at 7 p.m. in Uchida Hall in the Spartan Complex. For more information, call Jeremy at (510) 750-2795.

#### **WEDNESDAY**

Israeli novelist Orly Castel-Bloom will be speaking at noon in the Engineering building auditorium.

Hope Christian Fellowship

A Bible study will take place from noon to 1 p.m. in the Pacifica room in the Student Union. The reliability and relevance of the Bible will be discussed. For more information, call Pastor Brad Abley at 225-4574.

College of Education

at 924-6255.

in Building F. For more

Counseling Services

information, call 924-6031.

An Asian, Asian American, Pacific

Islander discussion series will take place from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in

A book discussion and video showing will take place from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the King Library, room 225. Isaac Saney, the author of "Cuba: A Revolution In Motion" will be speaking about his book. For more information, call Kathleen Densmore at 924-3750.

Catholic Campus Ministry

A daily Mass will take place at 12:10 p.m. in the Catholic Campus Ministry Chapel. A candlelight worship will take place from 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. in the Spartan Memorial. "The Bible and you" will take place from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the ministry. For more information, call Sister Marcia Krause at 938-1610. Mosaic Cross Cultural Center

Union. A social skills group will take place from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Counseling Services. For more information, call 924-5910. Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Allies A general meeting will take place from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Costoanan room in the Student

the Mosaic Cross Cultural Center in the Student

Union. For more information, call Anne at 924-6500. Asian American Christian Fellowship

A meeting will take place at 6:30 in the Pacific room of the Student Union.

A Christian prayer service will take place at 7 p.m. in the Spartan Memorial Chapel. For more information,

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library A documentary film titled "Bombies" will be shown

from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the King Library, room 255/257. The film tells the story of cluster bombs dropped by the Umited States on Laos during the Vietnam War. For more information, call 808-3297.

Youth for Christ

A general meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Costanoan room in the Student Union. For more information, call 431-2659.

Human Resource Management Association An interview workshop will take place in the Guadalupe room in the Student Union. For more information, call Justin Maffia at (831) 345-0513.

Counseling Services

A women's process group will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon in counseling services. For more information, call Carina Esteban or Ciara Mahan at 924-5910.

"The Listening Hour" concert series featuring a percussion ensemble will take place from 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. For more information, call 924-4673.

Mosaic Cross Cultural Center

"Breaking Down Walls: Study Abroad" will take place from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Building F. Students who have traveled abroad will share their experiences. For more information, call 924-6255.

Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance A meeting will take place from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Montalvo room in the Student Union. For more

information, call Anne 924-6500. Ice Skating Club

A meeting will take place at 6 p.m. at Gordon Biersch for Disney On Ice. For more information, call (650) 996-8489

Society of Latino Engineers and Scientists A meeting will take place at 6 p.m. in the Costanoan

Campus Crusade for Christ

'Nightlife," a time for worship, prayer, fellowship and hearing the word will take place at 8 p.m. at the Spartan Memorial. For more information, call

bento boxe

soup salads

party platters

Peer Mentor Program Applications to become a peer mentor are due. For information, call 924-5616.



KONSTANTIN ABADJIEV

C.I.A. ASSASSINATION TECHNIQUES ARE JUST NOT WHAT THEY USED TO BE

#### Letter: Aviation students deserve better in their education

I was a student at San Jose State University in the Spring and Fall semesters of 2000 I took Basic Aviation Sciences and Airport Management.

I was completely unaware of anything that was going on in the aviation program at that time, but I definitely noticed right from day one that something

My experience with the aviation community has been so positive — everyone is welcoming, encouraging, inclusive and helpful. Therefore, I was baffled when I didn't encounter that positive, welcoming attitude at SJSU.

I also noticed the classes seemed

rushed, and I didn't get as much out of them as I wished. The teachers seemed unprepared for class, as if perhaps they were too busy with the rest of their lives to have the lessons completely put to-

I never managed to hook up with an advisor. I felt like I slipped through the

Initially, I assumed the professors and staff in the program were at fault. But now I'm reading the complaints about the lack of support from the department chair, and that professors were often hired at the last minute.

If that's the case, then I could see why they would start out behind the airplane, and never catch up.

I support the students' complaints, and I support a change of leadership to include caring aviation professionals who will create the kind of aviation program I had hoped to find in 2001, and that I hope to find if I return to complete my degree.

Jennifer Novak Alumna Avaition

#### Letter: We must look at the root of terrorism to fight it

Dear editor.

I am writing to respond to Michael Avrukin's letter "Israeli barrier built against terrorism, not Palestinians," published on Wednesday. The word terror has been added to my word bank ever since 9/11.

On Dictionary.com, the word ter-ror is defined as "violence committed or threatened by a group to intimidate or coerce a population, as for military or political purposes."
I thought I understood exactly what

terror meant after being exposed to the media about the Israel-Palestine con-flicts, 9/11, the war in Iraq and in other countries in the Middle East.

However, the more I am exposed to

the media, the less I believe the information perceived when people use the word "terror" to describe violence or conflicts.

Take for example, those Palestinian suicide bombers who blew up themselves where Israelis were. Are their actions considered terror? Yes, because they committed violence that threatens

Take a different perspective to look at the incident. Imagine that the Unit-ed States was not claimed as a country - yet the people who lived here have owned the land for centuries. Imagine that there was another country, a worldwide-approved nation that start-ed to build settlements on the land of Americans and claimed that the land

Would Americans fight back to se-

If Americans fought back by bomb-ing themselves in the occupied areas, would this action be considered terror?

There is a Chinese saying - if you want to cure a patient, you need to find out the root of the patient's problem and cure it. If you identify his or her problem by making judgment on the surface of the symptom, you will never cure the patient's problem.

The same theory applies to fighting terror. What are the roots of those issues? Think about it.

Jennifer Chang Computer Engineering

#### Letter: Universal suffrage not garunteed in upcoming election

Dear editor.

Just because you voted, doesn't mean ur vote was counted.

You argue about Electoral College

I argue about universal suffrage, the equality of voting rights for all non fel-ony-committing citizens of the United

Did you know that because of the lack of universal organizational policy in voting polls across the United States, valid and completed ballots can be easily disregarded, perhaps discriminated against, without the knowledge of the

Did you know that in many counties

bid you know that in many countries, including Santa Clara County, training for poll workers is optional?

If I were running a poll and felt slothful, I could easily cause a series of including the southeast of the southeast t mistakes to occur at the poll because I was plain lazy. Case in point: two hypothetical men are named Ryan Smith, one has committed a felony and is now by state law, ineligible to vote, and the

other man named Ryan Smith is eligi-

As a poll worker, you are required to screen who is eligible or ineligible, if you see a Ryan Smith walk in, there is nothing you can do to determine which is the felony committing Ryan Smith and

However, there is a solution, organizations such as electionprotectio nvolunteer.org, with the help of volun-teers, send people out to various polls all across the United States to monitor poll 

conditions to make sure that guidelines set forth by their county for elections are adhered to. If you are denied access to adhered to. If you are defined access to monitor the conditions of polls, there are hotlines you may call to have a le-gal action taken against the workers of that poll.

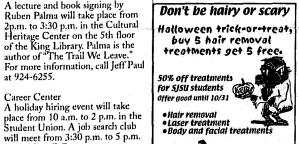
Do your part, volunteer,

Stanley Law Electrical Engineering

# The Office of the Student Interns

#### STUDENT INTERNS TO THE PRESIDENT

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), Questions or for more information, call (408) 924-2981.



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# NEWS

**DISPATCH** Burglary OCT 15 2004-Friday at 1:58 p.m. South Garage Location: A report was taken for an auto burglary in the South Ga-

DISPATCH Burglary OCT 15 2004-Friday at 2:35 p.m. South Garage Location: Summary: A report was taken for items stolen from a vehicle parked in the South Garage.

DISPATCH Theft OCT 15 2004-Friday at 4:59 p.m. Location: King Library Summary: Detagle, Guillermo DOB 06-11-51 was cited and released for attempting to steal a bicycle.

DISPATCH Theft OCT 15 2004-Friday at 5:42 p.m. Location: King Library A report was taken Summary: for a bicycle stolen from the King Li-

#### Saturday

DRUNK DRIVING Driving Under The Influence

OCT 16 2004-Saturday at 2:01 a.m. Location: Third and San Fer-

Summary: De La Torre, Alberto DOB 02-02-76 was arrested for driving while under the influence.

DISPATCH Burglary OCT 16 2004-Saturday at 4:05 p.m. Spartan Village Summary: A report was taken for an auto burglary at the Spartan Village.

DRUNK DRIVING Driving Under The Influence OCT 17 2004-Sunday at 1:24 a.m Location:

Eighth and Wil-Summary: Singh, Balbir DOB 11-11-68 was arrested for driving while under the influence

TRAFFIC Hit & Run OCT 17 2004-Sunday at 1:47 a.m. Location: Other Atayde, Nick DOB Summary: 03-27-80 was arrested for hit and run

and driving while under the influence.

INCIDENT Lost Property OCT 17 2004-Sunday at 9 a.m. Location: Tenth and William Summary A report was taken for a lost preliminary alcohol screening

WARRANT Outstanding Felony

OCT 17 2004-Sunday at 12:08 p.m. Eighth Street Subject Sa Location: Sallows. Summary: Michelle Anne DOB 10-29-71 was arrested for an outstanding felony war-

DISPATCH Vandalism OCT 17 2004-Sunday at 10:42 p.m. Location: Duncan Hall Report taken for Summary vandalism to Duncan Hall restrooms.

TRAFFIC Unlicensed Driver OCT 17 2004-Sunday at 10:47 p.m. Location: Seventh and San Fernando Basquez, Eberardo Summary

DOB 02-17-86 was cited and released

for driving without a license, vehicle

was towed by Rebello's Towing.

DRUGS. Possession Of Mari-

OCT 18 2004-Monday at 1:30 a.m. Fifth and Santa Location:

Clara Summary Sanchez. DOB 07-13-82 was cited and released for possession of marijuana.

WARRANT Outstanding Misd Warrant

OCT 18 2004-Monday at 9:30 a.m. Location: Seventh and San

Summary: Subject Munguia, Jason Jerry was cited and released for an outstanding misdemeanor warrant.

WARRANT Outstanding Misd

OCT 18 2004-Monday at 10:40 a.m. Location: Library

Summary: Subject Beavers, Lynessa Ann DOB 03-24-57 was arrested for an outstanding misdemeanor warrant and petty theft with priors.

DISPATCH Theft OCT 18 2004-Monday at 2:20 p.m. King Library Location: Summary: A report was taken for theft of CDs and a DVD.

TRAFFIC Driver Possess Open Container

OCT 18 2004-Monday at 3:31 p.m. Location: Fifth and Reed Romero, Hector Summary DOB 02-24-76 was cited and released for driver in possession of marijuana.

#### Tuesday

DISTUR-

BANCE Dis-

orderly Con-

2004-Tuesday at

Location:

Summary:

A report was

taken regarding

a disturbance.

King Library

OCT

11:59 a.m.

ANNOYING PHONE CALL Obscene/Threat/Annoying Calls

OCT 19 2004-Tuesday at 11:40 a.m. Hugh Gillis Hall Location: Summary: A report was taken regarding annoying phone calls.

DISPATCH Theft OCT 19 2004-Tuesday at 11:48 a.m. Old Cafeteria Summary: A report was taken for theft of a backpack.

#### CRIME OF THE WEEK

DISPATCH Burglary OCT 21 2004-Thursday at 11:59 p.m. Location: King Library

A report was taken Summary: for a burglary of a tampon machine at the King Library.

DISPATCH Theft OCT 19 2004-Tuesday at 2:25 p.m.

Location: Associated dents University House A report was taken for a theft of tools.

WARRANT Outstanding Misd

Warrant OCT 19 2004-Tuesday at 2:46 p.m. Seventh and San Location: Salvador

Summary Subject Garduno, Daniel DOB 04-07-85 self surrendered for an outstanding misdemeanor

WEAPON Concealed Weapon Upon Person OCT 19 2004-Tuesday at 3:25 p.m. Location: North

Library Summary: Report taken for possession of a concealed weapon pending D.A. review.

DISPATCH Theft OCT 19 2004-Tuesday at 4:40 p.m.

King Library North Gate Summary: Report taken

stolen property at King Library.

DISTURBANCE Disorderly Conduct OCT 19 2004-Tuesday at 5:15 p.m.

Location: King Library A report was taken for a disorderly conduct at the King

TRAFFIC Suspended/Revoked

OCT 19 2004-Tuesday at 5:26 p.m. First and Alma Carmichael, Bren-Location: Summary: da DOB 10-24-68 was cited and released for driving without a license, vehicle was towed by A/A Towing.

DISPATCH Theft OCT 19 2004-Tuesday at 9:38 p.m.

Location Duncan Hall Summary: Report taken for a backpack stolen from Dun-

Wednesday

can Hall.

TRAFFIC Unlicensed Driver

OCT 20 2004-Wednesday at 12:02 a.m. Eleventh and Santa Location:

Clara Cruz, Summary DOB 05-13-58 was cited and released for driving without a license, vehicle was towed by Rebello's Towing.

DRUNK DRIVING Under The Influence OCT 20 2004-Wednesday at

Location: First and Alma Summary: Johnson, Kenneth DOB 12-23-68 was arrested for driving under the influence.

OTHER SEX Sexual Battery/ Unwanted Intimate Touch OCT 20 2004-Wednesday at 10:48 a.m.

King Library Location: Summary: Subject Smith, Thomas C. DOB 01-23-67 was cited and released for sexual battery.

INCIDENT Found/Lost Property/Restrain Order Etc.

OCT 20 2004-Wednes-

12:35 p.m Lot Three Location: Summary: A report was taken for found needles. DISPATCH Vandalism

OCT 20 2004-Wednesday at 4:29 p.m. King Li-Location: brary

was taken for vandalism of a tampon dispenser.

ALCOHOL Drunkenness Violations OCT 20 2004-Wednesday at 5:08 p.m.

Second Location: and San Carlos Subject Summary:

Seals, Earl DOB 08-18-54 was arrested for being drunk

DISTURBANCE Dis-OCT 20 2004-Wednesday at 6:40 p.m.

Bentel Summary: Report taken for

disorderly conduct at Dwight Bentel

DISPATCH Theft OCT 20 2004-Wednesday at

7 p.m. 04-10-20-71889 Location: Hall

Summary: Report taken for a bicycle stolen from outside Dwight Bentel Hall.

#### Thusday

WARRANT Outstanding Misd

Warrant OCT 21 2004-Thursday at 11:07 a.m. Location: Fourth and San Fernando

Harless, Antonio Summary DOB 01-12-72 was arrested on two outstanding warrants.

DISPATCH Theft OCT 21 2004-Thursday at

Library North Gate Location: Summary: Anderson, Abigail DOB 12-04-80 was cited for stealing

DISPATCH Theft





OCT 21 2004-Thursday at 3:59 p.m. 04-10-21-72069 King Library Location: A report was taken for a stolen DVD.

INCIDENT Lost Property

OCT 21 2004-Thursday at 4:54 p.m. Location

A report was taken Summary for a lost cell phone. INCIDENT Misappropriate

OCT 21 2004-Thursday at

8:08 p.m. Location King Library Hale, Jessica DOB Summary: 03-11-78 was cited and released for petty theft and misappropriate lost property.

DISPATCH Theft OCT 21 2004-Thursday at 8:35 p.m.

Location King Library Summary: A report was taken for a theft of a bike.

#### Friday

DRUNK DRIVING Driving Under The Influence

OCT 22 2004 Friday at 1:22 a.m. Tenth and Marga-Location:

Kulka, Lilly DOB Summary: arrested for driving while under the influence.

# Celebrate your Spartan Pride!



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\*Purchase tickets and exchange it at the carnival ticket booth for wristbands. Wristbands good for one day of unlimited rides. Presale tickets available at the A.S. House, General Services Center, Print Shop & Computer Services Center.

Associated Students Spartan Pride Campaign





OCT 28<sup>th</sup> 6pm - 9pm

A.S. Rec Area Prizes will be awarded! NO NUDITY, WEAPONS, OR PYROTECHNICS.

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**Homecoming Game** UTEP vs. SJSU

OCT 26th - OCT 28th

6pm - 9pm

A.S. Rec Area Watch the performances of the future SJSU superstars!

**OCT** 30<sup>th</sup> 2pm



Free food, Music, Givenways. Tailgate starts at 11am. (Spartan Stadium, South Campus)

# NEWS

#### OFFICERS | Female officers feel at home with UPD

continued from page 1

return phone calls, check my e-mails and go through my mail," she said. "Then I look at my calendar to see

what I have to do for the day, It consists of meeting with my people because I am responsible for hiring, training, records, dispatch, investigations and evidence. Every day there is something going on."

Alvarez said her dad's upbringing was responsible for her choice of career.

"He raised me more like a con these

"He raised me more like a son than a daughter, and I did a lot of sports," she

said.

"He got me into competitive judo when I was 12 years old."

Alvarez said she competed nationally and internationally as a judo competitor.

"That sort of interaction gave me

and physical strength," she said.

She said she then went to college in her home state, Massachusetts, and studied criminal justice for four years and found she enjoyed it very much.

"I decided I wanted to do something

either in criminal law or law enforcement," she said.

A chance opportunity lured her to San Jose State University to do her master's degree in criminal justice.

"I was looking for a job and I looked

in the newspaper and saw that they were hiring here," she said, "and you could get your education at the same time and that sounded really good to me. I paid \$3 a credit, so I got my education pretty much for free. It was the best thing I ever did." Still, Alvarez said she was unsure

about the decision she had made. "But once I got to the academy, I figured out it was what I was supposed

to do," she said.

Alvarez has been with the campus police for the last 12 years but left for one year to join the Mountain View Police Department in 1995.

"I thought the grass was greener on the other side," she said.

Alvarez said it was in Mountain View that she felt treated differently because of

her gender.
"We were not treated very well as females," she said.

"They had a big lawsuit going on with females there — I was not involved they were being sued for discrimination and sexual harassment. I saw why and I decided it was not so good there and I went back to campus police where the chief welcomed me back and I felt like I just went back home."

Alvarez said one of the reasons she has stayed with the campus police is that it is a small department.
"It feels more like a family environ-

"When you work for a large department like San Jose Police Department, you can almost get lost in the department."

She said her husband has worked for the San Jose Police Department for more than 20 years and he did not know everyone there.

"Here at campus police you know everyone," she said.
"You know their families ... you get close. I enjoy working in the univer-sity environment too. It changes all the

Alvarez also said she is not treated differently at the campus because she is female but said females may feel chal-

lenged to prove themselves when they first become police officers.
"I went through it," she said.
"As a female you feel as though you have to prove yourself a little more as far as being able to handle an arrest. Or if you get into some sort of physical altercation-vou want to make sure that your counterpart or your peers feel as though you are going to take care of business just as well as they are."

Alvarez said her judo training helped

with her confidence in handling the physical part of the job.

Though the female police officers receive the same training as male police officers, Alvarez said the females might have to rely on their

weapons more.

"You may depend more on your weapons, pepper spray and so on instead of going hands on," she said.

"You may realize that you are not as strong as your 6-feet-5-inches-tall,

200-pound peer, so you are not going



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to go hands on with this big gorilla

Alvarez said that in order to make those decisions, female officers have to know their own limitations and

One of those strengths is that female officers tend to talk to their suspects, she

said, "I think females may approach things differently," she said.
"Usually we are able to talk to them,

"Usually we are able to talk to them, calm them down, have them put their hands behind their back on their own and then place the handcuffs on them."

Alvarez said she experienced this first hand when she worked with an

all-female team.
"We never got into any physical altercations," she said.

#### Officer Dorrie Rimple

Sometimes, however, it becomes

sometimes, nowever, it becomes necessary to use or threaten to use force, said Officer Dorrie Rimple.

She told of one time when people on the street told her some armed group in a sports utility nearby had beaten up a man and she drew her gun and approached

'I had to approach the van as a high risk stop," she said. Rimple said the neighbors, because of

"It is all about how you deal with people out on the street. If you treat people with respect and professionalism you get that back."

#### Sgt. Jenny Pak, **UPD**

a recent shooting death of a suspect by a "It disturbed me because I really had to be concentrating but the neighbors were yelling at me and I was getting distracted," she said.

"Some people were even crossing the street right between me and the vehicle." Rimple said she has only been with the department for two years and started her career as a 911 dispatcher for Santa Cruz County, and then went to work for

the jail when she needed a change.

When things became too routine at the jail, Rimple said she put herself through the police academy so she could

pursue being a patrol officer.

"I met a San Jose State officer at a Christmas party and he encouraged me apply to the department," she said. Rimple said she likes patrolling

because "you never know what is going to happen in a day."

She said one time she was driving

from South Campus and saw a woman in a car seemingly having an argument with another woman.
"It turned out they had just had an

accident and the woman in the car was having labor pains," she said. However, some experiences bring a rimace to Rimple's face.

"I had an altercation with an older

gentleman," she said.

"He was bleeding from a fall and in the struggle I ended up being covered in

his blood. I could have been exposed to

some disease."
The 5-foot-8-inch officer also admitted that sometimes she has to call for backup.
"I saw a woman walking with blood

on her throat," she said.

"When I was talking to her, her boyfriend came back. He was intoxicated and aggressive. I held him against the wall till my backup came." She said she had to ask her backup to

get there faster.
"I could only hold him, I could not

secure him."

She said that particular suspect went to jail because he had cut the woman's throat with a key. Rimple said she met her husband,

a police sergeant with the Los Gatos Police Department, when she was personally involved in an altercation with

her boyfriend.,
"I called 911 for help and he is the one
who turned up," she said.
"Afterwards I would see him around

town and we started seeing each about eight months after I broke up with the

boyfriend in question."
Rimple said having a police sergeant for a husband has its benefits.

"I go home and ask him a lot of ques-ns," she said.

But Rimple said having two police of-ficers in the family was hard for their 23year-old daughter when she was growing up because of missed celebrations with both parents working long hours.
"Your family celebrates without you,"

Rimple said most women do not consider law enforcement.

"But I am always encouraging women to consider law enforcement," she said.

#### Sgt. Jenny Pak

Sgt. Jenny Pak is in a position to do a little more than encourage women.

"I am the one who facilitates the recruitment process," she said.

"So I work with human resources to

make sure the job gets posted. But I don't make decisions per se, but I coordinate all the procedures required to hire a police officer."

Pak said the department goes to the

police academy and job fairs to encourage women and other minorities to apply.

"We break the stereotype," she said.
"You do not have to be a 6-foot,

200-pound, all-muscle officer."

Sgt. Jenny Pak, 5 feet, 4 inches tall, said public perception was the only possible challenge women may face but training takes care of that.

"You use the training you have received and your experience," she said. "It is all about how you deal with

people out on the street. If you treat people with respect and professionalism

you get that back."

Like Alvarez, Pak joined campus
police through the cadet program.

"I was a student here and I found out

about the cadet program in the police department here," she said.
"My initial field was going to be

child development because I wanted to be a teacher. Then I joined the police department as a volunteer and working there made me interested in becoming a

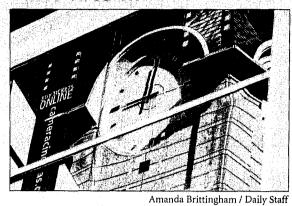
police officer."
Pak said she has been with campus police since 1993 when she first volun-

She said she was hired as a full-time officer in 1996.

Pak said she stayed with the department because of the family-like atmosphere and the support from colleagues.

"You don't get treated different because you are female, or you are from another race or a different background,

### Time flies ...



The clock strikes 9 a.m. at the Pavilion Mall in downtown San Jose.

# **SENATE** | Peter C. Lee Fund created

continued from page 1

university.
"I would argue that we were transparent," Kassing said.
"We told you as soon as we had

a pretty good sense of (the loss)." He said the board had its last meeting in June and it wasn't until the first week of September that he said he started realizing there was

a problem.

He said even at that date, two members of the community said they would sell 10,000 tickets but they only sold 400 tickets

Kassing said the game would not cause budget cuts and the deficit budget would be pulled

from the university reserve.

He said if the university explores doing an event like this again, it would put the issue before the Resource Planning Board, which it had not done this season.

Annette Nellen, senate chair for the Academic Status each of the control of the cont

for the Academic Senate, said she will continue to discuss and learn more about the Read-2-Lead Classic and its expenses at the senate's executive committee to see what improvements can be made in the future.

"We'll be ... putting in some structure to feed into the Resource Planning Board as far as what are the university's goals and priori-ties," Nellen said.
"We want to have a good discussion of that."

"It's a learning process for all of us as to what mechanism and what activities come to the attention of that board which is advisory to the president," Nellen said.

Nellen said she had already

had several meetings and e-mails regarding the matter over the last month.

Also during the meeting,
Bill Fisher, a faculty athletics
representative for SJSU, went over

the framework of the Coalition on Intercollegiate Athletics. "We are pretty much in compli-ance," Fisher said, referring to the campus meeting with Coalition on Intercollegiate Athletics'

guidelines. Fisher said the integrity of the university is in very good shape and there didn't seem to be any preference to student athletes over

non-athletes. During the meeting, the senate passed a Sense of the Senate Resolution expressing its appreciation of Peter Lee, who died Oct. 13 of cancer.
The resolution stated how the

"extraordinary" love of Lee by faculty, staff, students, friends and colleagues had been manifested by the creation of the Peter C. Lee Fund to remember and honor him and his teaching and scholarship interests.

It also expressed "heartfelt" condolences to the family of Lee. A copy of the resolution will be delivered to Lee's family, the resolution said.

Lee was the associate vice

president for Faculty Affairs and served as a member of the

"We're very sad to have this resolution here."

#### Annette Nellen, Academic Senate chair

senate as well as the Professional Standards Committee, according to the resolution.

"We're very sad to have this resolution here," Nellen said.

Findings from the Teacher Scholar Group's program called "Helping Student's Write Better: Campus Services and Practices," were also presented at the meet-

Thalia Anagnos, a civil and Thalia Anagnos, a crit and environmental engineering professor who is also the director of assessment on campus, and Kenneth Peter, a political science professor and chair, were part of the program for this year.

Anagnos said the group is made up of representatives of each college that have been nominated based on their teaching and commitment to student learning.

Anagnos said the project redirected writing resources redirected writing resources to students by identifying and describing those resources the campus had to offer.

She said the project focused on writing because employers of SJSU students indicate students need improved communication skills and because faculty were not aware of writing resources on

campus.

Anagnos said that 58 percent of all students are native English speakers, and as high as 60 percent of all entering freshmen fail the English Placement Test and 20 percent of all students fail the Writing Skills Test.

Anagnos and Peter recommended that writing resources be adequately supported and funded and that there be more dissemination of existing resources to SJSU

tion of existing resources to SJSU faculty and students.

They also recommended that existing writing resources be available to all students who request them and stressed the necessity of faculty development and or orientation to support student writing.
Rachel Greathouse, president

of Associated Students, announced that A.S. succeeded in meeting its goal of registering 1,000 students to vote, with a grand total of

She said A.S. keeps a database of those students who registered through them and will follow up with those students by telephoning them the week prior to the election to make sure they know where their polling places are and ensure they have a method of transportation to get there.

The A.S. will also be having

several events for Homecoming Week, including an "American Idol"-inspired contest called Spartan Idol, where the winner will have his or her Spring semester tuition paid in full, Greathouse

Greathouse said A.S. is also passing three resolutions that will come out of its University Affairs

meeting.
The resolutions deal with supporting academic freedom, supporting concerns of aviation students and a staff recognition

She said there are a lot of staff members on campus that tend to get overlooked. Greathouse did not elaborate

on the resolutions. The next Academic Senate meeting will be held on Nov. 22.

Earn some cool cash during the holiday season

Wednesday, October 27, 2004 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM Student Union

#### Participating employers:

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# NEWS

# **Nearly 400 tons of explosives missing**

### Iraqi insurgents suspected, result of 'theft' and 'lack of security'

VIENNA, Austria - The U.N. nuclear agency warned Monday that insurgents in Iraq may have obtained nearly 400 tons of missing explosives that can be used in the kind of car bomb attacks that have targeted U.S.-led coalition forces for months.

International Atomic Energy Agency chief Mohamed ElBaradei reported the disappearance to the U.N. Security Council on Monday, two weeks after he said Iraq told the nuclear agency that the explosives had vanished from the former Iraqi military installation as a result of "theft and looting."

Indian initially installation as a result of their and looting ... due to lack of security."

The disappearance raised questions about why the United States didn't do more to secure the Al-Qaqaa facility 30 miles south of Baghdad and failed to allow full international inspections to resume after the March 2003 invasion

The White House played down the significance of the missing weapons, but Democratic presidential hopeful John Kerry accused Presi-dent Bush of "incredible incompetence" and his campaign said the administration "must answer for what may be the most grave and catastrophic mistake in a tragic series of blunders in Iraq."

Al-Qaqaa is near Youssifiyah, an area rife

with ambush attacks.

An Associated Press Television News crew that drove past the compound Monday saw no visible security at the gates of the site, a jumble of low-slung, yellow-colored storage buildings that appeared deserted.

"The most immediate concern here is that these explosives could have fallen into the wrong hands," IAEA spokeswoman Melissa Fleming

d.
The agency first placed a seal over Al-Qaqaa storage bunkers holding the explosives in 1991 as part of U.N. sanctions that ordered the dismantlement of Iraq's nuclear program after

IAEA inspectors last saw the explosives in January 2003 when they took an inventory and placed fresh seals on the bunkers, Fleming said. Inspectors visited the site again in March 2003, but didn't view the explosives because the seals were not broken, she said.

Nuclear agency experts pulled out of Iraq just before the U.S.-led invasion later that month, and have not yet been able to return for general inspections despite ElBaradei's repeated urging that they be allowed to finish their work. Although IAEA inspectors have made two trips to Iraq since the war at U.S. requests, Russia and other Security Council members have pressed

for their full-time return so far unsuccessfully. Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said rentagon spokesman Bryan whitman said coalition forces were present in the vicinity of the site both during and after major combat operations, which ended May 1, 2003 and searched the facility but found none of the explosives material in question. That raised the possibility that the explosives had disappeared before U.S. soldiers could secure the site in the immediate invasion aftermath. invasion aftermath.

The Pentagon would not say whether it had informed the nuclear agency at that point that the conventional explosives were not where they were supposed to be.

"The most immediate concern here is that these explosives could have fallen into the wrong hands."

#### Melissa Fleming, International Atomic **Energy Agency** spokeswoman

Saddam Hussein's regime used Al-Qaqaa as key part of its effort to build a nuclear bomb. Although the missing materials are conventional explosives known as HMX and RDX, the Vienna-based IAEA became involved because HMX is a "dual use" substance powerful enough to ignite the fissile material in an atomic bomb set off a nuclear chain reaction

Both are key components in plastic explosives such as C-4 and Semtex, which are so powerful that Libyan terrorists needed just a pound to

blow up Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988, killing 170 people.

Insurgents targeting coalition forces in Iraq have made widespread use of plastic explosives in a bloody spate of car bomb attacks.

Officials were unable to link the missing explosives directly to the recent car bombings, but the receptions that they could have fallen

explosives arrectly to the recent car bombings, but the revelations that they could have fallen into enemy hands caused a stir in the last week of the U.S. presidential campaign.

"These explosives can be used to blow up airplanes, level buildings, attack our troops and detonate nuclear weapons," senior Kerry adviser Joe Lockhart said in a statement.

"The Bush administration knew where this

The Bush administration knew where this stockpile was, but took no action to secure the

white House press secretary Scott McClelan said the administration's first concern was whether the disappearance constituted a nuclear proliferation threat. He said it did not. "We have destroyed more than 243,000

munitions" in Iraq, he said.
"We've secured another nearly 163,000 that

will be destroyed."

McClellan said the IAEA informed U.S. mission in Vienna on Oct. 15 about the missing

explosives at Al-Qaqaa.

He said national security adviser Condoleeza

Rice was notified "days after that," and she then informed President Bush.

ElBaradei told the council the agency had been trying to give the U.S.-led multinational force and Iraq's interim government "an opportunity to attempt to recover the explosives before this matter was not incorbed."

tunity to attempt to recover the explosives before this matter was put into the public domain."

But since the disappearance was reported Monday in The New York Times, ElBaradei said he wanted the Security Council to have the letter dated Oct. 10 that he received from Mohammed J. Abbas, a senior official at Iraq's Ministry of Science and Technology, reporting the theft of 377 tons of explosives.

The letter from Abbas informed the IAEA

The letter from Abbas informed the IAEA that since April 9, 2003, looting at the Al-Qaqaa installation had resulted in the loss of 215 tons of HMX, 156 tons of RDX and six tons of PETN

Diplomats said there was nothing to suggest that ElBaradei, who had irritated the Bush administration before the war by insisting there was no evidence that Saddam had revived his nuclear program, had intended to keep the report a secret until after the Nov. 2 election.

"I think that they

do use certain racial

stereotypes in general,

when they see certain

Grace You,

junior psychology

major

# Caulking it up ...



Amanda Brittingham / Daily Staff

the police and those individuals.

individual.

Wendy Ng, a professor in the

sociology department, said she thinks some police officers use racial profiling

when making spliresecond judgments on whether they should stop an

However, Ng said the source of the

roblem might rest within society at

arge.
"The source of the problem is the

racialization of certain groups and the access to power and privilege and

the resources (in society) that has put

certain groups at disadvantage ... and

the police earmark that and track

those people who are not accessing

hose particular means," Ng said.

Ng said those in power need to realize that racial profiling is an unfair practice that needs to be changed.

"It is a real societal problem," Ng

"In order to change everyone has to

buy into it to make a change.

Ben Galindo, staff worker for Seal Tech Waterproof Company, caulks one of the Student Union windows to help prevent water leakage Monday afternoon at San Jose State University.

Abbie Berhane, a freshman nurs-

ing major who identifies as African

American, said she thinks racial

many other identifiers, such as age and

class.
"There's the stereotype that people

who look like they are poor are probably more into crime," Berhane said.

She said police have a bigger

responsibility to end the practice of

influence on what society's stereotypes

are, and if they are going on shooting

people just because they're a certain race than other people are going to

think that they are right and they'll follow," said Berhane, referring to

the San Jose police shootings of a Vietnamese woman and a Bosnian

cultural misunderstandings between

She said she thinks those shootings might have occurred because of

"Law enforcement has this big

racial and other stereotypes.

#### PROFILING | Some students think some officers use racial stereotypes

continued from page 1

choice of whether to record any such data, and if so, to what extent.

Sgt. Robert Noriega, public information officer for the University Police Department, said campus police at San Jose State University registers all vehicle stops made by its officers.
"We'll give the race, the age, the

sex of the person we stopped and the reason they were stopped, whether

they were searched or arrested or given a citation," Noriega said.

"We will log those into our record management or computer dispatch system for each stop that is made."

He said the campus police depart ment does not have a problem with racial profiling.
"We stop a myriad of people from

different walks of life, especially within the university's grounds," Noriega

He said the officers come in contact with students, faculty, community members and visitors to the university, some of whom are stopped, searched,

some of whom are stopped, searched, cited and arrested.

Grace You, a junior psychology major, said she has had some contact with San Jose police officers, but never with campus police officers.

She said she hinks police officers and durid pulling her over because

would avoid pulling her over because of her ethnic profile, which is Chinese-American.
"I would think that I am less

threatening looking, like I'm not as suspicious looking as other people might be," said You, adding that she thinks police tend to use ethnic profiles when deciding who to stop.

unk that they do use certain racial stereotypes, or just stereotypes in general, when they see certain cars or certain types of people in certain cars," she said.

cars," she said.
"They might be more motivated to keep an eye on them rather than someone else driving on the road." According to a UPD press release,

the campus police stopped 1,724 people overall from Jan. 1 to Oct. 15. The report includes five different ethnic groups and the number of vehicle nic groups and the number of vehicle stops for each group: Caucasian 447 (25.9 percent), African American 246 (14.3 percent), Asian American 278 (16.1 percent), Hispanic 639 (37.1 percent) and others 134 (7.8 percent).

The percentages have been averaged out to the nearest decimal figure. According to an SJSU brochure, "Facts and Maps 2004," the student population at SJSU includes 26.3 percent Caucasians, 4 percent African Americans, 38.7 percent Asians (including Filipinos) and 13.1 percent (including Mexican-

In addition, the brochure states that SJSU has 0.6 percent Pacific Islanders, 0.5 percent American Indians and Alaskans and another 16.8 percent of students who declined to state an

ethnic group.

In proportion to the ethnic background of the student population at SJSU, the percentages indicate that African Americans and Hispanics are stopped at rates higher than their representation within SJSU.

In contrast, the data indicates that Asians and Caucasians are stopped at rates lower than their representation

within the campus community.

Noriega said those statistics do not necessarily indicate that campus police targets African Americans and Hispanics, seeing as the officers come in contact with many groups of people other than students

other than students.

Marcus Williams, an alumnus who graduated from SJSU in television, radio, film and theatre in May, said he has "at times" felt targeted by police because he is African American.

Williams said campus police

Williams said campus police detained him once because he seemed to fit the description of a perpetrator for whom they were looking. "I have been in a couple of inci-

dents like that with campus police," said Williams, adding that he has been in similar incidents with the Oakland Police Department.

Within San Jose, the San Jose Police Department found similar results in its Vehicle Stop Demo-graphic Study, which covered vehicle stops by San Jose police officers from Jan. 1, 2001, to Dec. 31, 2001. Those statistics would suggest that some of the 1,800 members of the San Jose police target African Americans and Hispanics at rates higher than their proportional representation. African Americans make up only 3.3 percent of San Jose's population, yet they stand for 7 percent of San Jose's vehicle stops. Hispanics represent 30.2 percent, but 41 percent of all vehicle sto

Also, it indicates that European Americans and Asian Americans are pulled over at rates lower than their overall numbers in the community. European Americans make up 31 percent of the stops and 36 percent of the people, while Asian Americans constitute 16 percent of the stops and 26.6 percent of the people. Phil Carr, a lecturer in the justice

"two schools of thought" on racial

profiling. "No. 1 -- police are actually pulling over African Americans and Latinos at a disproportionate rate just because they happen to be African Americans and Latinos," said Carr, a former Sunnyvale Police Lieutenant who teaches the class Police and Society at SJSU.

He also said police recognize the

disparity, but argues that the reason is not racial profiling but more calls for service or higher rates of crime in minority areas. That, in turn, leads to more officers in small minority dominated areas.

Williams said that could be one of the reasons campus police detained him

"They do this because certain areas receive more calls or incidents within a certain group, and it leads to more stereotypes or minority profiling of a group," Williams said.

He said every police department needs to "reorganize its environment" for racial profiling to end.

Carr said one of the problems with racial profiling is the higher number of officers in minor-

ity areas.
"One of the difficulties is there is always downtime when officers aren't responding to calls, and so they are expected to be proactive during those times," Carr said.

Proactive means that the officers "on their own volition" make vehicle and pedestrian stops based on what or who they think look suspicious, Carr said.

Noriega said toringa said in the campus police officers are "very proactive." "They are doing different stops for

different reasons," said Noriega, adding that the jurisdiction of the campus police stretches one mile around the

campus and any of its properties.

Noriega said the officers must give a reason for contacting somebody, and

also explain why to anybody they stop. Noriega said he has never had to

deal with a racial profiling complaint against any of the campus police officers.

Nonetheless, if the department was to receive a complaint, it would investigate it, gather statements from the people involved, question witnesses, and then do a final review to see whether the incident merits further investigation, Noriega said.

Depending on the nature of the complaint — whether it was an act of discrimination or a civil rights violation, and whether it was a violation of policy or of both policy and cars or certain types of outcome could people in certain cars."

range from nothing to counseling to termination of employment. Noriega said. lessica

Marshman, freshman psychology major who identifies as Caucasian,

said she thinks racial profiling is still a problem because America is still a

"It is not equal - it is not fair for anybody," said Marshman, adding that she thinks police use types of profiles other than race, such as age, gender and class, when making vehicle stops.

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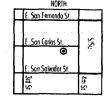
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#### REPUBLICANS | 'It's really fun.'

"I think that when

looking at the debate,

it's difficult for hime

to form his sentences."

Megan Brill,

Republican club chair

continued from page 1

Gonzalez felt that his fellow students

did not participate enough in voting.
"Young people are usually pretty apathetic about it," he said. "I don't know if (it's because) they're more involved in their social life or don't believe in their

"Whatever their views are, it's just important to vote," Gonzalez said. "That is not com-plete democracy (if people don't vote)." Sylvia agreed,

saying that young people have been registering in "droves" and will have a "substantial" influence on the elections.

Along with registering people to vote, the club has been busy doing many other activities.

Among the club activities include tabling, passing out buttons that have Republican slogans, precinct walking and working

"Yesterday we just got back from Monterey, (working) phone banks and precinct walking (for Steve Poizner, who is running for state assembly)," Gonzalez

Brill said people who run campaigns would get in touch with her so the club

could volunteer members to precinct

walk.
"It's really fun," she said. "I get to

organize events."
Aside from organizing events, Brill has a definite opinion on which candidate she will vote for in the presidential election.

Brill plans to vote for President George W. Bush, because "he's trustworthy and passionate," she said.

"I think that when looking at the debate, I think sometimes that people don't see George (W.) Bush as a fluent (English) speaker and it's difficult for him to form his sentences," Brill said.

Despite

with is what I'm most impressed with," she said.

future career choice.

Regardless, she feels that the club has taught her about "It's good the more and more I learn,

Room in the Student Union.

I think sometimes that people don't see George (W.) Bush as a fluent

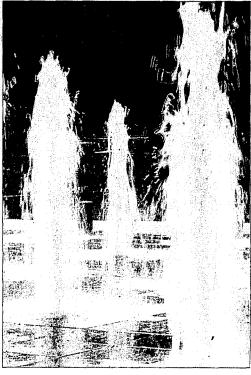
(English) speaker and speaking problems, Brill considers him a worthy candidate.
"The people he surrounds himself

> Despite knowing how she'll vote, Brill, a history senior, is "torn" about her

the more I get a general sense of a lot of different professions," Brill said.

The College Republicans will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Costanoan

# Super soaker ....



Amanda Brittingham / Daily Staff

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FEES!

campuses.

continued from page 1

izing the students we serve."

To justify the reason why CSU student fees are lower than other state universities, Sunshine said it is because of

the "higher cost of living in California."

Sunshine said the board is not taking the cost of living in California into

"The trustees are giving up before the fight has even started. They need to get a little tougher and be a much stronger advocate (for students)," she said.

"We work to be advocates for the whole CSU (system)," said Sunshine.

She said members of the association go to the California legislature and

explain problems they are having with certain things such as the budget, they

attend trustees meetings, are involved in

public outreach and host events on CSU

Although the association is not directly affected by the fee increases, they are concerned with the welfare of

other," Sunshine said, referring to students and members of the association.

Nance, vice provost said it wouldn't be

surprising to see a reduction in enroll-ment if the increase is approved. If the increase in fees is passed,

financial aid will also be affected by it.

According to the Compact for
Higher Education, at least 20 percent of
the "revenue generated from student fee
increases" will be set-aside for students

receiving financial aid.

Deanna Gonzales, assistant director for financial aid at SJSU said the finan-

cial aid office has no comment about this

In terms of the effects on enrollment,

"We hope that we can support each

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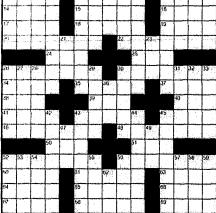
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# SPORTS

# SJSU riding wave of success

Daily Staff Writer

Thanks to a jump-started offense, the Spartans men's soccer team is enjoy ing a three-game winning streak, head coach Gary St. Clair said.

#### MEN'S SOCCER **GOLDEN GOAL**

St. Clair added that the team is finally feeling comfortable on the field.
"I think ... players are getting better," he said.

St. Clair added that the team's new formation helped the Spartan's latest

Wins.
"You might be thinking the exact opposite, but we've improved our offense by taking away a striker (and moving him into midfield)," he said. "We've been able to feed the ball to (midfielders) Frank Mata and Marvin Sorto and use our flanks effectively. It's very confusing for defenses, coming from the

The team's record with its new formation - six players in the midfield

The Spartans have scored a total of 11 goals in their last five games — the same amount they scored in their first

"I think the players play better this way," St. Clair said. "I'm not taking credit for that, the players play. I just think our players are better suited for this. We are able to stop the defensive problems we've had in midfield, which has been critical.

St Clair said with the new formation the Spartans have created more opportunities than they know what to

"When you see a game like (Sun-day's), we scored three goals, but it could've just as easily been ten goals,"

St. Clair added that there is a huge difference between the team that won two games this weekend and the team who lost eight-straight games earlier this season.

"Who would have thought we were in an eight game losing streak a while ago?" he said. "We've won three straight and when we go down to San Diego



Catherine Burmeister / Daily Staff

San Jose State University midfielder Jose Flores keens the hall away from University of Denver players on Sunday at Spartan Soccer Field.

wins and we're right back in this

#### The Games

With two away games this weekend, the Spartans will face San Diego State University at 2 p.m. on Friday at the

State and UNLV we're looking for two wins and we're right back in this."

SDSU Sports Deck and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas at noon on Sunday at Peter Johann Memorial Field.
"I think we're all realistic enough to

know we need to run the table," he said. "If we are going to make the post season we need to win. We don't talk about it, but we all know it. San Diego is much though we were able to beat them once,

St. Clair said the Spartans would at-tack UNLV, which beat them at home in Spartan Stadium 1-0 on Oct. 15, like st two games.

the past two games.

"We're trying to rectify what has happened," he said, "We've taken care they beat us and we've taken care of Denver after they beat us,

so we're going to see what we can do."

Midfielder Pat Scheufler, who scored a goal in Friday's game, said the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation conference title is not out of the question for

the Spartans.
"We have three in a row-"We have three in a row — we just keep on going," Scheufler said. "If we keep winning we have a chance to win the MPSF. I think our team has the talent for sure. We're getting the ball to the right people now, everyone's feeling comfortable — it's going re-

ally well."

Despite its losing record, midfielder Mata said the team is unfazed by its

struggle to the top of the conference.
"We're looking to go to the top, no matter how bad we've been doing," he

Forward Tim McKinney, who scored the game-winner on Sunday and a goal on Friday, said the Spartans delivered more than promised, winning

both games over the weekend.

"Hey, I said we were going to whoop (Air Force's) ass, and we whooped their

#### Injury report

St. Clair said even though the Spartans don't have time off, they could use

"Everybody is kind of beat up, (Mata) and (Sorto) could use a month off at this point," St. Clair said.

Defender Dylan Pender, who played half of the game on Sunday after being

injured a week ago, may not play with a sore quad, St. Clair said.

"We were hoping not to use him yesterday but he had to come in," St.

Midfielder Ben Saunders went out of the game with an injury on Sunday, St. Clair said

"If we had a week off, this would be great time to take it." St. Clair said. "At this point in the season it's not a matter of fitness, it's a matter of being rested."

# Florida fires Zook

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida coach Ron Zook was fired Monday after two-plus years and a stack of em-barrassments on and off the field, satisfying a growing groundswell for his ouster that began the day he replaced

Steve Spurrier.

Zook will finish out the season while athletic director Jeremy Foley and school president Bernie Machen search for another coach.

"In the final analysis, it was apparent to me that something's not work-ing here," Foley said. "I know that's kind of nebulous, but it's the truth It's ard to put a finger on it exactly, but it certainly just didn't appear to be work-ing as we all envisioned."

The Gators are 20-13 under Zook with four games left — that's just 14 losses fewer than Spurrier had in 12

Zook's latest debacle, a 38-31 loss to Mississippi State, sealed his fate and brought jubilation among those in Gator Nation who turned www.fireronzook.com into their Internet home page. The site posted this message Monday: "It's happen-ing! It's happening! Oh my God it's happening!

Spurrier's return would be wel-comed in Gainesville.

"I'll cross that bridge if it comes to that," Spurrier told the Orlando Sentinel. "The thing I've tried to do all this year is not be lingering around, acting like I'm waiting for another guy's job. I don't believe that's the right way to do it. But now, that he doesn't have a job. it. But now that he doesn't have a job. it. But now that he doesn't have a job, I guess there will be some discussion. We'll see what happens."
Foley planned to talk with Spurrier soon but said he won't discuss the

opening with coaches with jobs until after the season.

Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops and Utah coach Urban Meyer also could be possibilities. Stoops was Spurrier's defensive coordinator for three seasons at Florida, and Machen hired Meyer at Utah following the 2002

Machen and Foley decided Sunday orning that Zook's tenure was over They informed the coach Monday

norning at Machen's home. Zook agreed to coach the remainder of the season — something Foley was counting on.

"I can't begin to tell you how much

I appreciate and respect these players, Zook read from a statement, making little eve contact and pausing severa times to collect his emotions. "They work hard and they do what we ask. I take a lot of pride in the fact that we leave this program in very good shape with a lot of good young talent and good people.

The future of Gator football is

very, very bright."

When Spurrier left for the NFL,
Foley shockingly hired Zook — a
close friend he called "The Zooker"
after being turned down by Denver Broncos coach Mike Shanahan

and Stoops,

Almost all the concerns about
Spurrier's former defensive coordina-- that he was in over his head had never been a head coach and wasn't composed enough to manage a game from the sideline \_ became reality.

"When the situation starts go-ing downhill, it's hard sometimes to push it back up," Foley said, "I think the situation got out of control, even for him."

Just weeks before the Mississippi State loss, reports surfaced that Zook had a heated confrontation with fraternity members on campus. Zook initially downplayed his role, saying he went there to defuse the situation but Foley later acknowledged that Zook velled at students and called the behavior "unacceptable."

Foley said the same thing about the mounting losses — many of them late

The Gators blew fourth-quarter leads against Tennessee and LSU this leads against Tennessee and LSU thiseason, and did the same against Misami, Mississippi and Florida State last year. There also were two near meltdowns against Arkansas.

There were other debacles, too, including consecutive Outback Bowl losses to Michigan and Iowa \_ games in which Florida looked unprepared

Zook showed resiliency through it all. He led the Gators to four straight wins in 2002 and five in a row last season \_ after it looked like they could finish with losing records. He

also has two big wins over rival Geor-gia, the Gators' next opponent.

Foley even extended Zook's con-tract after last season, saying he felt the program was on the right track.

The latest problems, however, were

too much to overcome.

# Spartans gear up for crucial week

By Stacey Ruesch Daily Staff Writer

The fate of the Spartan women's soccer team's spot in the Western Athletic Conference tournament rests in

#### the results of this weekend's games WOMEN'S SOCCER BETWEEN THE **GOAL POSTS**

The Spartans will first take on Santa Clara University, ranked No. 14 in the nation by Soccer Buzz, at 7 p.m. on

Tuesday at Buck Shaw Stadium The Spartans are then scheduled to travel to Rice University on Friday for a 7 p.m. game and Sunday they will be a Tulsa University for a match at 1 p.m. Going into Tuesday's game, the Spartans hold a 5-10-1 overall record,

2-3-1 WAC. Santa Clara University has an 11-4-2 overall record and is 4-1-0 in the West Coast Conference.

Rice has an 11-3-3 overall record and is 3-2-1 in the WAC. Tulsa is 6-9-2 overall, 3-3 WAC.

San Jose State University head coach Dave Siracusa said the Spartans have what it takes to come back from the dif-

ficult weekend they had... He said the 1-0 victory over UC Davis on Friday was not an ry, and the 1-0 loss in double overtime to the University of Hawai'i on Sunday was heartbreaking.

"What I've seen from this team all year is they have the character and the willingness to play for each other," Siracusa said. "Hopefully that'll show through (Tuesday).

Santa Clara head coach Jerry Smith said the match against SJSU is right in the middle of their conference games and the Broncos are not used to playing a game on a Tuesday.
"My main concern is whether the

team will be mentally and physically ready for the match," Smith said.

He said the Broncos are still experi menting with their playbook.

"Every match is a combination of resting players, trying to get peak per-formances out of the players and trying to find what works," Smith said. Smith also said the Broncos tried a

new formation in their game Sunday against the University of Portland and it was successful for them. However, he isn't sure if the same approach will work as well in other games, such as the one

Siracusa said although the match against Santa Clara is not a conference game, the outcome is still important for

"(The result) counts to the program," Siracusa said. "We want our record to be better."

Spartan senior midfielder Shannon Leslie said the game against San-ta Clara will be tough, but the Spartans ill be able to handle it.

"That (game will) be a test," Les-lie said. "It il be hard on our legs but I think we train pretty hard."

Spartan freshman forward Nicole Irwin said Sunday's loss to Hawai'i would be burning the Spartans up and

they will come out strong.

"(Sunday's) loss is going to eat at us," Irwin said. "It's going to tear us apart and we're all going to be fired up (this) week and we're going to come out and

kick some ass. Siracusa said if the Spartans defeat both Rice and Tulsa, they are guaranteed a spot in the WAC tournament. If the Spartans win one game and tie one, "we'll need help," Stracusa said. He also said if they win one and lose one, the Spartans can still get in, but their

chances will be slim. Siracusa said it is unclear which teams will make it to the tournament.
"It's a crazy conference right now,"

Siracusa said. "Five teams are separated by one game. ... It will be a very defin-ing weekend."

Siracusa said he doesn't think he is oing to change the lineup much for this week's games The Spartans have given up seven

goals in seven games, as opposed to 29 goals in eight games last season. "We're becoming a really good de-fensive team," Siracusa said, "That's something that is really important in

college socier." Siracusa said the entire team is do-

ing well defending the field.
"All the people, even the people that up front are playing real fense," Siracusa said. "Our back four are playing good and our midfielders are really strong in the air."

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