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CRIME WATCH

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 2004

SJSU head football coach resigns

Student athlete graduation rates examined

By Ruth C. Wamuyu
Daily Staff Writer

Questions arose about SJSU student athletes' graduation rates in late October when the San Jose Mercury News reported that the university graduation rates for its football players lagged behind other California State universities; now some of the coaches say student athletes should be responsible for their academic progress.

Football

"You can ask questions about graduation rates and who graduates, but it is about desire," said San Jose State University head coach Fitz Hill at a press conference where he announced his resignation. "I tell the kids all the time, 'if you don't want to graduate then you are going to have to work very hard at it.'"

Hill said he and his staff worked hard to keep the players on track.

"Sometimes we do wake them up," he said. But Hill said it was up to the student athletes.

"If you are lying around in bed in the morning and you want to graduate, that doesn't mix," he said. "If your alarm clock goes off and you hit the snooze button, you are probably not going to graduate. You need to get up and get with it."

Hill said he hoped he had instilled that need in them.

"I want them to be scholars," he said. Hill said he often told his student athletes to not just concentrate on getting a bachelor's degree but to go ahead to the next level, a level at which they would have options.

"Go ahead to where you can make choices about what you do and that is what education is all about," he said. "I would not have been the head football coach here had I not had the education."

Hill said if the student athletes stayed on the NCAA implemented graduation plan, they would graduate on time.

"As long as you stay on track then you will be fine as far as eligibility goes," he said.

Hill said the players faced eligibility challenges in the four years that he was at SJSU.

"Hopefully, with Don Kassing as a president and his new leadership, the young men will not be left out as far as taking care of their eligibility problems," he said.

He also said the students knew what was at stake if they did not stay on their graduation plan.

see GRAD STATS, page 5



Robert Sparling / Daily Staff



ABOVE: San Jose State University football coach Fitz Hill speaks during a press conference on Monday at the Simpkins Stadium Center where he announced his resignation. Hill has been head coach of the SJSU football team since 2001 and has a 14-32 record with the school.

Adam Heyman / Daily Staff

LEFT: San Jose State University sophomore linebacker Demetrius Jones (left) and junior defensive tackle Larnell Ransom listen as head coach Fitz Hill announces his resignation at the Simpkins Athletic Administration Building. Jones is carrying a sledgehammer that belongs to defensive line coach and recruiting coordinator Kenwick Thompson.

Hill leaves after four years with Spartans, heads to Florida

By Kevin Yuen
Daily Staff Writer

The head coach of the Spartan men's football team is leaving the university after this season.

Fitz Hill, who joined San Jose State University's Division I-A team in 2000, has accepted a "visiting scholar" position at the University of Central Florida's DeVos Sports Business Management Program.

Hill announced his departure Monday at a press conference and reflected on his time at SJSU.

"There's been a lot of struggle and a lot of progress," he said. "I'm very proud of both. I wouldn't trade anything else in the world for the opportunity to come here for four years."

Hill said he was looking forward to the next chapter in his life.

see HILL, page 4

AD search continues

By Anna Molin
Daily Staff Writer

The search committee for a new athletics director at San Jose State University is currently accepting applications for the director of intercollegiate athletics position.

The position opened up after Chuck Bell, the former athletics director, announced his retirement on Nov. 2. Bell plans to leave the university on Dec. 1.

The committee will continue to take applications until the Dec. 3 application deadline, after which they will begin the screening process.

Committee Chair Bill Walsh, a Hall of Fame pro-football coach and SJSU alumnus, met with the other members of the committee on Friday, said Lawrence Fan, sports information director for intercollegiate athletics.

"From what I was told it was a productive meeting," said Fan, adding that he had not been informed of any details regarding the outcome of the meeting.

To be qualified, candidates need to have a bachelor's degree and documented experience in athletics management, including financial and employee management, fundraising, public relations and promotion, according to information from SJSU Human Resources.

In addition, applicants with "Northern California knowledge and experience" will be preferred, according to the Web site.

Mediation center offers conflict resolution

By Ruth C. Wamuyu
Daily Staff Writer

Students who find themselves in conflict situations with their fellow students, faculty or staff now have a place to turn to since the opening of a mediation center on campus on Nov. 1.

"The university recognized the need and the program was funded," said Dina Medina, the project coordinator for the center. "Now it is only a matter of doing outreach to students and making them aware that there is now a constructive way of managing conflict."

Medina said the center, located in the Administration building room 218, is under the division of student affairs and would provide three core services.

"We will provide conflict resolution services for students, conflict management workshops for any group on campus and mediator certification training," she said. "Those trained will become volunteer mediators and will be drawn from students, staff and faculty."

Medina said there was also a semester-long mediation class in the communication studies department from which the center could get mediator volunteers.

Medina said the assistant professor teaching the class, Christina Sabee, was one of the four core people instrumental in getting the program started at San Jose State University.

"Each person had been working on their own, then they found out about the others and got together to get the program started," she said.

Sabee said she believed it was important to promote programs that helped people to resolve conflicts in a healthy manner.

"There seems to be a lot of interest already," she said.

Sabee said her role is advisory and she will help train mediators.

Richard Keady, comparative religious studies coordinator and another core person, said he became interested in starting a mediation center when he was called upon to mediate between two groups on campus because of what was going on in Israel.

"It has been a long-term interest of mine to reduce violence and promote peace as well as justice," he said.

Keady pointed to the fight between two Asian fraternities on campus that culminated in a student's death, and difference in religions such as Muslims and Sikhs as key examples of why there was a need for the center.

"International conflicts have an effect here on campus," he said. "I think we have a good chance of reducing conflict on campus."

SJSU ombudsman and trained mediator Savander Parker, said he also thought the campus could benefit from a mediation

see MEDIATION, page 6

Community members optimistic about Campus Village

By Joe Amaral
Daily Staff Writer

Many businesses, residents and students have had positive reactions to the new Campus Village, located on the corner of 10th and San Salvador streets, but others expressed complaints.

Ken Parker, the owner of Ken Hubb's Barber Shop on 10th Street, said he is optimistic that the Campus Village, which will open in Fall 2005, will increase his business.

"I'm hoping it will — I sure hope so," Parker said. He said the new residence halls are the best things to come to the campus since he has been here.

Parker, who has owned his barbershop since 1963, said he is glad the building will block the sunlight in the afternoon. He said his shop has been cooler now that the buildings have brought the welcomed shade.

Parker said he had few complaints about the Campus Village.

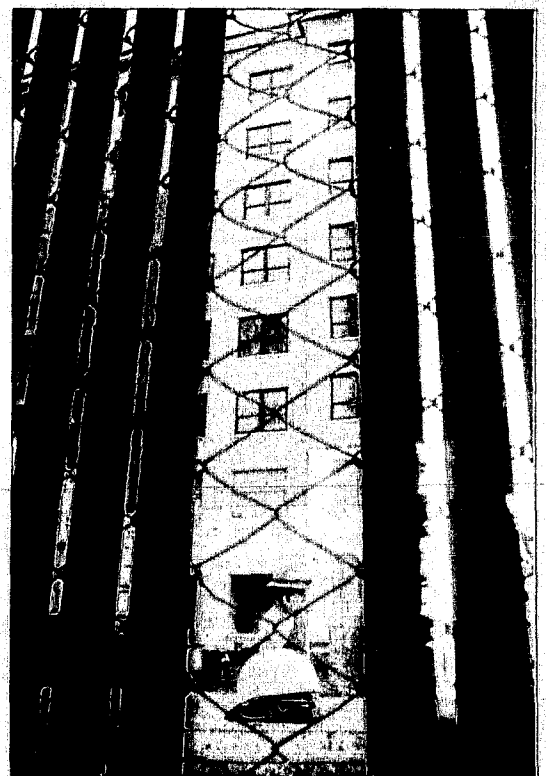
"Except for the noise, no problem," Parker said. The Rev. Michael Carson, of the San Jose State University Catholic Campus Ministry and Newman Community on 10th Street, said he welcomes the new students from the Campus Village.

"We're actually very excited about it," Carson said. He said they are developing new programs and they hope to attract new people to the campus ministry.

Carson said the campus ministry would increase and change mass times to accommodate the new students. Right now, the ministry has its Mass times at 12:10 p.m. Monday through Friday and at noon and 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Sister Marcia Krause, the director of the campus ministry, said she

see VILLAGE, page 6



Megan Kung / Daily Staff

Pablo Valencia, a construction worker, walks through the Campus Village construction site Monday.

Opposing Views: Should SJSU change its name to Cal State?

YES Changing the university's name would not betray its history.

As William Shakespeare wrote, "What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."
The same goes for our university.
That which we call San Jose State University by any other name would still be just as prestigious and would maintain its history.
Changing SJSU's name can only improve things for our campus — more recognition, higher enrollment and a better reputation.
The education, faculty, history and status behind the name itself are what's important, not the name itself. People will not forget all of these things if the name is changed.
If SJSU does change its name to include Cal State, as some have proposed to the CSU Board of Trustees, it will be joining a number of other schools that are thought of in high regard, partly because they are included in the UC or Cal State pool.



AMAYA WIEGERT

If anything, a name change will bring more national attention to the university and will draw more students to the campus, which is never a bad thing.
Possible future titles such as Cal State San Jose will make those who aren't initially familiar with the city of San Jose aware that the university exists, opening up a world of new opportunities and experiences for both future students as well as the university.
The majority of students at SJSU are local residents, so broadening the university's horizon by changing its name would help draw students who otherwise may not have considered it.

This would be beneficial in more ways than one.
First off, for those looking for a state-run school, changing the university's name to include "California" would make them more aware of its existence, than if it remained "San Jose State University," with its actual location dubious to those who don't do their research.
A state-incorporated name would also benefit athletics, because the university would be more widely recognizable to recruiters as well as potential future student athletes.

For those who may have doubts about changing SJSU's name for fear of being disloyal to the history of the campus, let me draw your attention to the fact that the school has changed its name over the course of its existence several times.

Initially founded in 1857 as Minn's Evening Normal School in San Francisco, the campus eventually moved to San Jose and was renamed San Jose State Teachers College in 1921. In 1935 it was renamed San Jose State College by the California Legislature and in 1972, once the campus achieved university status, it became California State University, San Jose. Two years later after controversy over the new name among students and faculty, the campus was renamed San Jose State University.

Just like certain movie stars or musicians may change their name from something like Richard Starkey to Ringo Starr, or Cornelius Crane Chase to Chevy Chase — it all depends on the reasons motivating a name change.

Did these celebrities become different people because they tweaked their name a bit so it would look better on a billboard or sound snazzier on the radio? Not necessarily. They just knew it would help them in their quest for a successful career. You be the judge of whether it did or not.

Don't look at a name change as a betrayal of the university and its achievements thus far.

Rather, embrace a new name as an evolutionary change for the better of the university.

Heck, in the end, if enough people don't like it and the plan backfires, we can always change it ... again.

Amaya Wiegert is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

NO The university's name represents its diverse campus.

If it's not broken, don't fix it.
The founder of the group Go Statel, Michael Harold, has proposed changing the university's name to "California State University."
So what's wrong with being "San Jose State University"?
Then again, it's an idea that's not without charm.
Harold argues that "San Jose" is too localized for a name and since SJSU was one of the first public institutions in the state, "California State University" would reflect that better.

CSU Hayward felt that same way about its name. It will soon become "CSU East Bay" to include more of the geographic area it represents.

By being "California State University," we can include all of the state of California.

But what would be interesting about that?
Would we stop having "Spartan" pride and have "State" pride? And which state would we have pride in? Wyoming?

We can't claim "Cal" since UC Berkeley goes by that name. How would sports teams we play against know which state we were from? Would we go as "Cal 2.0"?

I suppose "Cal 2.0" might reflect our unique location in Silicon Valley.
But how would other schools distinguish between our school and the other CSUs if our name is just "CSU"?

And how is San Jose a bad place to identify with?

San Jose is the 11th most populated city in the United States, which means we are known nationwide. We are on the map. Our geographic area is not so remote that other schools won't know where we're from.

We aren't UC Davis or CSU Stanislaus, which no one knows where to find on a map. Unlike those places, San Jose is not a college town and could flourish without the university. SJSU is in an urban area, in the heart of Silicon Valley, which is something to take pride in.

We are part of a vibrant downtown with art museums, theaters and eateries right next door. It is something to take pride in, not distance ourselves from by changing to "State."

The diversity on campus is amazing. Students can join more than 200 clubs, ranging from the Akbayan Pilipino American Organization of SJSU to the Vietnamese Student Association. These student organizations are active and promote tolerance on campus.

If SJSU were not in its unique location, the opportunities to meet different people would not be available to students.

The name "San Jose" reflects the unique ethnic origins of the city the school is located in.

San Jose shows the Spanish background of the city and represents a minority group that was important in California's history.

As part of the state of California, having a name that reflects ethnic diversity is representative of California's diversity.

As a school, we can be proud to attend SJSU. The school has had a rich history since 1857, which makes us one of the oldest institutions in California. We have excellent programs, including a first-class journalism department.

The reputation SJSU has is an international one. In Taiwan, my home country, people have heard of this school as a good place to attend. Just because SJSU doesn't have the prestige of Harvard doesn't mean it isn't well-known.

I'm proud to attend school at San Jose, not at a vague "State." We have a great identity that we have every right to be proud of.

Ling-Mei Wong is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

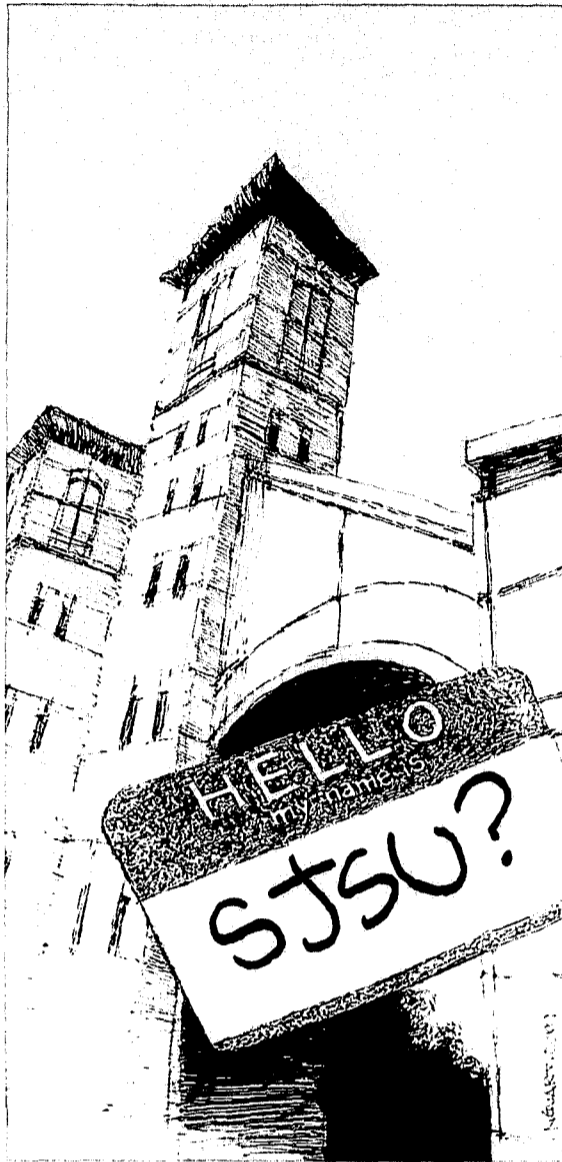


Illustration by Kevin Nguyen



LING-MEI WONG

campusvoices

COMPILED BY JOE AMARAL; PHOTOS BY AMANADA BRITTINGHAM



"No. I think San Jose State should keep its name — it's a very historical name."

Kerry Laird
freshman,
undeclared



"No. It has individuality against all the other CSU schools."

Jason Carr
sophomore,
communication disorders
and sciences



"No. San Jose State just is a unique name that we should keep."

Taralee Shook
senior,
nursing



"Yes. I like the idea of San Jose State being more recognizable."

Angela Cunningham
junior,
English



"No. San Jose State is traditional, you can't just change the name of the school."

Margarita Garcia
junior,
marketing



"No. The name has been there for a long time ... I believe in history — keep it the way it is."

Oscar Alfaro
graduate student,
history

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

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

Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be placed in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at spartan.daily@cas.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

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HOT DAMN

Adversity from others useless when forging own path

Even all the way up here, I could hear them laughing at me. They cackled down below, the whole blue pearl of the planet earth shrieking, and they looked up through narrow, watery eyes with tentacle wrinkles by the corners.

I shivered along with the dust on my pock-marked rock. The remains of my ship were scattered about my feet, and I poked at a broken plank with my toe, sending it to float gracefully in the reduced gravity.

And Chris was laughing the hardest out of all of them. Once my friend, then my rival, now just another face in the audience mocking my success.

Chris had built his ship in the harbor by the docks. The sailors had hissed at him the first time he walked down the sour yellow pathway to the water. Their saliva had splattered out from the corners of their mouths, and when that first molecule hit Chris near his left eye, he had stopped and taken step back, nearly tripping over a melon-sized rock.

"Whatter you doin' here, boy?" the sailors had barked. "We don't want you around."

Chris meekly withdrew a crimson kerchief from his back

pocket. He unfolded it using only the tips of his fingers, peeling the corners apart from each other. He dabbed at his glistening face.

I watched it all from the town at the top of the hill. Chris shook his head when they threw sand in his hair, the dust spraying out like a swarm of flies. He hung up his jacket when they doused him with sea water. He bought a new one when they made his jacket walk the plank.

He had an answer for it, Chris did. But I did not want to endure such intolerance. I would have wasted away under their acidic phlegm, their verbal knives, their flailing fists.

I built my ship in the middle of a field, at the base of the foothills north of the town, where the only hardships I would suffer were the grazing deer and fluttering birds.

I nailed the planks together and smeared the hull with a nice sealing of tar. I sewed the sails from old, tattered canvas pants. I hammered out pulleys from rusty

words. No one bothered me, no one said a word. The town had its eyes focused on Chris as he flexed his muscles in the faces of the sailors who would dent his skull with rocks.

When the day finally came, and Chris had finished his ship, he walked one last time down that dock. But this time, the sailors did not sneer. Their hands were empty, the dirt and rocks useless at their feet. The sea was still.

His boots clapped along the dock, shaking its piers and rattling the metal attachments where ropes held his ship still. He even nodded to the sailors lined up along his route. They even nodded back.

Chris deserved the standing ovation, they told me later. He had stood up and persevered in the face such animosity, such horrible taunting, such physical abuse. He was a true hero, they said. I was alone when I watched him do it. I saw it all from the foothills above the field where I was building my ship.

Through the telescope, he looked no different from all the sailors. His face was just as hideous, like a rotting pumpkin. His clothes looked like the hair from a hanged man blowing in the wind. He made the same obscene gestures.

I was also ready to launch my ship, but I was far from the water. He shoved off with just the release of a rope, but I had to pack gunpowder under my ship's hull to get it to the water.

His sails swelled with heavy wind. Mine tore as my ship blasted off, spiraling away from the town, away from the country, away from the continent. It passed by the clouds and began to float once the blue faded into a sparkling black.

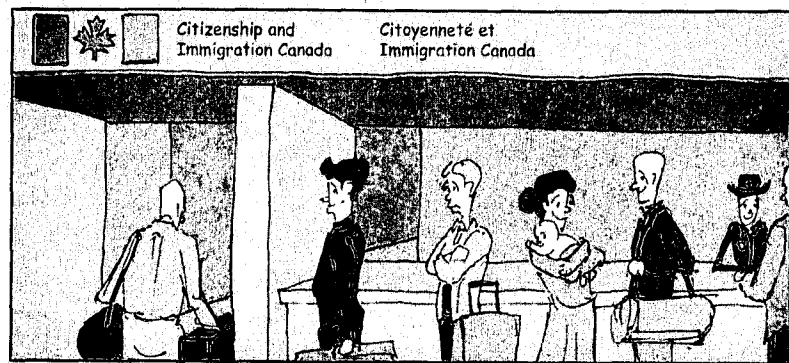
Chris landed on an island on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean and was showered in praise and treasures. I landed on the moon and got nothing but laughs.



JOHN MYERS

John Myers is the Spartan Daily A&E editor. "Hot Damn" appears every other Tuesday.

THOUGHT CRIMES KONSTANTIN ABADJIEV



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@csa.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. An art reception for student galleries will take place at 6 p.m. in the Art building. An art exhibition titled "Into the Flesh" by Kevin Nguyen will be on display in Gallery 3. For more information, call the gallery office at 924-4330.

Associated Students
"Xbox Open Play" will take place from noon to 2 p.m. in the Event Center Sport Club Lounge. Come play "Halo 2" on a big screen television. For more information, call 924-6269.

Jewish Student Union
A bone marrow drive will take place from noon to 5 p.m. in the Ohlone room in the Student Union. For more information, call 286-6669 ext. 11.

Catholic Campus Ministry
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 with a saxophone ensemble 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 Honors Society
A meeting will take place at 3 p.m. in the Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 135. Non-history majors are welcome. For more information, call Paul at 247-8973.

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.

A.S. Child Development Center
An online silent auction will be taking place until Nov. 30 at http://www.as.sjsu.edu/childcare/silent_auction.jsp. Items include tickets to Disneyland, Great America and other entertainment events.

WEDNESDAY

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. An art exhibition titled "Into the Flesh" by Kevin Nguyen will be on display in Gallery 3. For more information, call the gallery office at 924-4330.

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.

Catholic Campus Ministry
Daily Mass will take place at 12:10 p.m. in the Catholic Campus Ministry. 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.

Counseling Services
An Asian, Asian American, Pacific Islander discussion series will take place from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Mosaic Cross Cultural Center in the Student 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 Costanoan room in the Student Union. For more information, call Anne at 924-6500.

Asian American Christian Fellowship
A meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the Pacifica room of the Student Union.

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.

Letter: Campaign for SJSU name change a group effort

Dear editor,

Many thanks to the Spartan Daily and writer Emmanuel Lopez for their excellent exposition on Wednesday on the movement to restore San Jose's California State University identity. I would like to clarify a few of the points made in the article.

First, the article's headline, "Alumnus urges SJSU to Change Name" is misleading. The CSU loyalist movement in San Jose currently has 36 alumni members in the Spartans for State group and 34 student members in the CSU Spartans group, so it is hardly a one-man cause. There are also an additional 200 members in MBA-related groups that call for recognition of our historic CSU identity.

Secondly, Annette Nellen's unsupported claim that all students and faculty "hated" the 1972 restoration of the school's original California State

name is very misleading. In fact, on the very first day of the name change, the Spartan Daily published a very supportive editorial.

Ms. Nellen's assertion that only four campuses do not use the CSU name is also inaccurate. She conveniently omitted Sonoma State University, the Maritime Academy, Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo and Cal-Poly Pomona. Of the 15 remaining campuses, several primarily use their informal identity, which is similar to the silly "San Jose State" name: Sacramento State, Chico State, Fresno State, Long Beach State. The remaining CSU campuses are too far away and remote for us to worry about. We should be focusing on Berkeley as our main rival, not tiny, far off CSU campuses.

Think about it — would you rather have a degree with the prestigious and nationally recognizable name "California State University" on it, or with the

nonsensical and obscure "San Jose State" name? Would you rather risk having your school confused with another CSU campus, or having it confused with a San Jose community college like it is now?

Finally, it's interesting that Tim Oypd thinks the issue of his school's historic and current identity is "trivial." I wonder if he will feel that way when he gets out in the job market and tries to compete against degrees from well-known schools like Berkeley and Stanford, or if he's forced to look outside the area and have to market an obscure "SJSU" branded degree. Regardless of Mr. Oypd's apathy toward his school, Gostate will continue to work for the rights of Spartans who strongly prefer to brand themselves as CSU graduates.

Michael Harold
GoState! Founder
Alumnus

Letter: Egg dropping contest exploits crimes against chickens

Dear editor,

In Thursday's article titled "Students drop eggs for cash" I was very disturbed to read that the egg deceleration contest will be an annual event.

In the United States, 98 percent of chickens spend their lives in battery cages, stacked tier upon tier in huge warehouses. Confined seven or eight to a cage, these birds don't have enough room to turn around or even spread one wing.

But the atrocities don't stop there.

To prevent stress-induced behaviors caused by overcrowding, such as pecking cage mates to death, hens are kept in semi-darkness, and the ends of their beaks are cut off with a hot blade — no painkillers are administered during this painful process. Farmers induce greater egg production through "forced molting" — shocking hens' bodies into another egg-laying cycle by starving them for days and keeping them in the dark, a stressful situation that causes them to lose feathers and weight.

Although chickens can live for more

than a decade, hens raised for their eggs are exhausted, and their egg production begins to wane when they are about 2 years old. When this happens, they are slaughtered.

We shouldn't be working to come up with new packaging for eggs, we should be working to end the need for packaged eggs altogether.

Marsela Nelson
Senior
Magazine Journalism

Letter: Abstinence-only programs not proven to be effective

Dear editor,

This letter is in response to a letter to the editor by Emily Hughes entitled "Schools should teach abstinence and not promote sex" last Tuesday. If you understood Ron Pangrae's column, you'd realize that he wasn't objecting to children being taught to value their virginity and bodies. Pangrae's point was that "the fundamental goal of education should be giving people the skills to think critically and to reason for themselves," instead of being force-fed religious ideologies that condemn homosexuality, abortion and contraception.

Comprehensive sex education gives young people accurate information about sexual health to prevent unintended pregnancies and the spread of STDs. Denying students this information prevents them from making responsible and informed decisions about their health and their futures. In case you didn't know, SB 71, also known as the California Comprehensive Sexual Health and HIV/AIDS Prevention Act, requires sex education classes to teach about the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases,

the effectiveness of FDA-approved contraceptive methods, and making and implementing responsible decisions about sexuality and abstinence. Comprehensive and medically accurate sex education programs are verified by proper scientific research and recognized as accurate and objective by agencies with expertise in the field, such as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the American Public Health Association, etc. Although sexual abstinence is a desirable objective, it doesn't work. Abstinence-only sex education programs "promote self-discipline and other prudent approaches" to adolescent sex. An integral part of these programs is to make young people take "virginity pledges" where they often pledge "to God" that they will abstain until marriage. There's little evidence that teens who participate in abstinence-only programs abstain longer than others. When they do become sexually active, research shows that they are 30 percent less likely to use contraception than their peers who had comprehensive sex education. Students who have had sex education don't engage in sexual activity more often or earlier, but do use contraception

and practice safer sex more consistently when they become sexually active.

You asked: "Do we hold our bodies to higher standards?" Yes, we advocate for comprehensive sex education with information about abstinence and contraception that includes decision-making skills, instead of programs that are riddled with fear, shame, gender stereotypes and medical misinformation. "Do we condone the psychological detriment girls experience after sex with a guy who only wanted her body for sex?" No, if we had access to critical information that is accurate, unbiased, and medically proven to help us make responsible and informed decisions, it would not happen. We hold ourselves to a higher standard by advocating for programs that combine facts about sex and reproduction with assertiveness training and activities that improve decision making and communication because it is much more effective than taking "virginity pledges."

Cindy Bick
President
Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance

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Academic Senate addresses recent firings, reappointments

By Amaya Wiegert
Daily Staff Writer

The string of recent firings and reappointments of top officials at San Jose State University has created quite a stir amongst fellow staff members.

"I sense and hear that people are surprised of all of this happening, especially in a short time period, but that no one seems concerned that we are strong and can continue to move forward," said Annette Nellen, chair of the Academic Senate at the senate's meeting Monday.

"My experience here at San Jose State is that we have excellent employees who are extremely committed to San Jose State, who people are very open to," she said.

Nellen said the senate as well as the faculty will move forward in engaging in a strategic planning process that will make the campus stronger and that will allow the campus to focus more on what its top priorities are.

She said this would mean less task forces will have to be created.

"We can hopefully have more realistic workloads rather than trying

to do everything possible," Nellen said of the process. "The senate is the key player in this process."

The planning process will enable the university to do a much better job of explaining to potential students how SJSU is different from any other university they might be considering, Nellen said, adding that with strategic planning there can also be more confidence that SJSU students are becoming educated persons and lifelong learners.

She said this will be achieved by the senate being involved, asking questions about the university's leadership, not giving up and having the end in mind.

At the meeting, interim President Don Kassing announced that Irene Miura, executive assistant to the president, would be leaving at the end of December and that Gerry Selter, dean of the College of Science, would be taking her place Jan. 1, 2005.

Miura was initially planning on retiring prior to this semester, Kassing said, but upon the announcement of Paul Yu's resignation, she volunteered to stay on.

"I will miss her immensely," Kassing said.

Kassing said Selter is familiar in resource management and research, the values of which he said will be felt over the next few months.

Patricia Breivik, dean of the university library, announced that she would be retiring at the end of the Spring semester.

"Knowing that SJSU is in the near term future in the extremely good hands of interim President Don Kassing and interim Provost Carmen Singler, I can with an easy heart plan to retire and enjoy my family," Breivik said.

Nellen, the senate chair, reminded the senate that the Board of General Policies is heading up a review on general education, which is due to be ready in 2005.

She said she believed the university could do more in terms of general education.

"Our students need to understand why they're taking (general education courses)," Nellen said.

Associate dean of undergraduate studies Gail Evans and associate vice

president of undergraduate studies Robert Cooper presented the senate with an overview of general education at SJSU as it currently exists.

Cooper said the university requires completion of core general education classes prior to enrolling in upper general education classes, but that this is not enforced.

He said through PeopleSoft, the university now has the mechanism to change that.

Evans said that she believes the university has an outstanding general education program but that it's not marketed.

One small step Evans said SJSU has taken to alter and improve students understanding of general education courses is the change in format of general education classes listed in the new Spring class schedule.

"(The schedule) now has a goal for each guideline at the top ... (it) explains what they should be getting in that area," Evans said, adding that instead of just picking and choosing classes that match their schedule, students can now read descriptions of the classes and better see how they might

match their major.

Intercollegiate Athletics was also discussed at the meeting.

Kassing said that both former President Robert Caret and former interim President Joseph Crowley felt it was important for SJSU to be a part of the Western Athletic Conference and that over the last few weeks he came to the same conclusion.

"I think it's good for us to be associated with those kinds of institutions," Kassing said, arguing that the conference provides better visibility and income opportunities for athletes. Statewide Sen. Romey Sabaluis commented that Bill Walsh serving as the chair of the search committee for an athletic director gives a false impression of the university's standing.

Kassing responded by saying that Walsh serves as a message to the community to get involved.

"Walsh is a linkage for us back to an audience that has walked away from us," Kassing said of the NFL Hall of Fame member and three-time Superbowl champion coach.

Three resolutions were passed at the meeting, including one support-

ing an annual forum on academic freedom, of which the first will be held Feb. 11, 2005 from 10 a.m. to noon, one co-sponsoring with the office of the president a forum on shared values with regard to strategic planning scheduled for Dec. 9 from noon to 1:30 p.m. and a resolution revising the university's current drop policy.

The AS 1263 Sense-of-the-Senate Resolution Supporting an Annual Forum on Academic Freedom will make sure that the university is discussing academic freedom with students and faculty on an annual basis, said Nellen, the senate chair.

Sense-of-the-Senate Resolution AS 1266 says the senate will co-sponsor a forum on shared values and core beliefs as the beginning of a strategic planning process to help shape the future direction of the university.

Changes made by the drop policy resolution include refunds being as close as possible to the first day of instruction, not the first course meeting, and switching the letter "U" mentioned in the policy to "W."

The next senate meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 6 at 2 p.m.

HILL | Hoped to inspire young men

continued from page 1

"I'm very proud of what we've accomplished here, but one thing I wish was that we could have produced more wins," he said.

Hill's record at SJSU is 14-32 prior to Saturday's game against Fresno State University—the final match of the season and Hill's final game with the Spartans.

Hill said the idea of leaving had been swimming around in his head after having "talks" with people at the university discussing his possible exit.

"My deal was, what's best for these young men to get the support they need?" he said. "It's not about me. I wanted it to be about them. And me staying on and making people not want me here, was going to be about me ... With that being the case, you know, it's kind of saying 'It's time to go.'"

However, Hill said pressure from alumni calling for his departure did not affect his decision to leave.

"I would have left a long time ago if that were a factor," he said. "I wasn't running for governor. I was here to take care of these young men."

Hill hinted at the recent resignation of Athletics Director Chuck Bell as a reason for his own.

"When the (athletics director) goes, it's kind of like corporate America," he said. "... (The new athletics director) has the right to hire his own guy."

Hill described the ordeals he went through with Bell.

"When I first came here ... I think the vision of the goals and objectives of the program were not aligned together. Chuck was given an order to balance the budget, and to schedule the team and not give them an opportunity to win," said Hill, referring to the common practice of higher-ranked schools paying up to millions of dollars to play lower-ranked schools' football teams to ensure wins.

"There are two different strategies here," he said. "You want to balance the budget or you want a winning football program? You can choose which one you want. You can decide how you want to go about that. Chuck did what he was told to do."

Hill said while building the football program he learned that scheduling was very important.

"Unless you're trying to schedule to try and balance the budget," he said. "... That's the way this business works. If you go back and look at Boise State's schedule and look at who they play and why they're really

good, they're scheduled for success."

Hill said he tried to give opportunities to allow his young football team to win games.

"Chuck allowed me to make changes in the schedule and that's why you see a change in the schedule," he said.

Hill's resignation also comes at the heels of the announcement that the Read-2-Lead Classic, Hill's creation, would be discontinued.

The literacy event, originally called the Literacy Classic, is just one contribution Hill will leave at SJSU.

"I want to inspire these young men to get their education and to behave accordingly ... and to be a role model for them and to go back and nurture their community and be positive role models for their youth," he said.

Hill said he was proud of the fact that he stressed academics to his student players.

"When I came here, I think the overall GPA here was 1.96," he said. "We got it as high as nearly 2.5."

Interim Athletics Director John Glass said Hill, in addition to being an extremely successful fund-raiser, did an awful lot to build a foundation for the football program.

Glass added that because of what Hill has done with the program, the next head coach will be in a better position than when Hill came in.

Hill will leave his players, most of whom he personally recruited and believed in his image for the team.

"Because you know, when a (player) comes to San Jose State, they're not coming because of people in the stands," he said. "They are coming because they believe in what you're trying to build and they bought into the vision of the coaching staff."

Hill said he did not want to stand in the way of the vision or of any support the players may get.

"My goal was to step aside and allow those who feel that the program can move forward, to do that," he said.

Hill said he asked young men to come and build the SJSU football program, when many of them had chances to play elsewhere.

"I just challenged them to come and leave a path," he said. "Being the first African American football coach here was a trailblazing path within itself. I asked them to leave a trail so they could create more opportunities for people of color."

Hill, one of five African American Division I-A head coaches, said he was not worried about losing out on his opportunity to coach Division I-A again.



Adam Heyman / Daily Staff

A member of the football team hugs head coach Fitz Hill after a press conference in the Simpkins Athletic Building where Hill announced his resignation.

"I never thought I'd get this (chance), to be honest with you," he said. "It's definitely something you consider. If I'm supposed to get another one, I'll get it."

Hill said he would not rule out coming back to coaching after his "sabbatical."

"I just want to try and see if I can do something else," he said. "Since 1997, I haven't missed a two-a-day (practice), starting in August. I want to see what it's going to be like this August. In the summer of 2006, I'll see how I feel, see

if I want to coach."

In the meantime, Hill will be working remotely from his native Arkansas for Richard Lapchick, director for the Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sport at the University of Central Florida.

Lapchick, who visited SJSU for the Literacy Classic, has known Hill for about a decade and said they have remained in constant contact with each other.

"I've admired him from up close and afar for quite a while now, and

when I understood there was a possibility he might leave the coaching ranks, we began to talk about joining forces at the University of Central Florida," he said.

Hill said he would be working on a book from home into next spring.

"I can do a lot of research from home," he said. "As a research associate for Dr. Lapchick, that was the No. 1 agreement that I had with him, to help me with the book and I would come down and teach some classes and share some practical experiences with his in-

stitution."

The search for a new football head coach will begin once the athletics director is chosen, according to Glass.

Hill just has one last wish for his players, some of whom will know Hill as the only college football coach they ever had.

"I was telling the team yesterday, all I want for Saturday is a victory and a dunk in cold water after of the game," he said.

"I told them they can dunk me."

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November 30th San Jose Meeting

GRAD STATS | Some coaches say the NCAA graduation report does not accurately reflect the students who graduate

continued from page 1

"Personally I will stay on track," said safety Josh Powell, a senior who expects to graduate in Spring 2005. "I am pretty sure most of our team will stay on track because of what coach Hill preached to us since we have been here about hitting the books."

Powell said Hill had emphasized how a diploma would last longer than football.

"NFL stands for 'not for long,' but a diploma lasts a lifetime," he said.

Cornerback Jerrell Hardy, another of the 31 seniors on the team, said he has been consistent academically and expects to graduate in the Fall of 2005.

"They instilled in us that it was academics before athletics," he said.

But Hardy said he hoped the younger players would not think of Hill's departure as an opportunity not to go to class.

"What Coach Hill established here I instilled in a lot of the athletes here," said cornerback Trestin George, a junior who expects to graduate in the Summer of 2006. "Coach Hill was about building character in young men."

George said he had been at SJSU for three years being molded by Hill.

"Wherever he goes, whatever he faces, what I learned from him will stay with me," he said.

Baseball

Baseball student athletes —freshmen and at-risk student players — have mandatory study hall said head coach Sam Piraro.

But he also said he did not believe he was responsible for the success or failure of his student athletes.

"I provide an environment that will help them," he said.

"We have to try to teach them how to manage 24 hours in a day. We play 60 games a year and our guys have to prepare for 60 days of competition in addition to weight training, practice and conditioning."

The coach said they help freshmen understand the rigors of university.

"We encourage them to see tutors and meet every four to six weeks and do grade checks," he said.

"We red flag those struggling, but in the end it is their responsibility. I will communicate with the instructors, but they are accountable for their own education."

Piraro said he did not believe that a coach should be credited with or blamed for a student's academic success or failure unless he failed to provide an environment that would help the student.

"I make concessions if they need extra time to study and we have study sessions when we travel," he said. "If they want to graduate, they will graduate."

However, Piraro said he has a problem with the NCAA graduation rates.

"I keep my own report," he said. "I have several walk-on players (players not on scholarship) and they don't count according to the report published by the NCAA. We have a lot of junior professional players, if they come back and graduate, they don't count."

He said he did not get uptight about the NCAA report because his report shows he has a 70-percent rate — the NCAA report showed a 50-percent graduation rate for the 1997-98 freshman year.

"That is because I deal in reality," he said. "That is the world I am in and if a person eventually graduates, I am as happy as a lark."

Pitcher Brad Kilby said he takes about 15 units a semester.

"I have been here for four years because I slacked during some semesters, I will graduate next Fall," he said.

Kilby has a GPA above 2.7, so he is exempted from study hall.

"I practice for three hours every day then, instead of going home to watch TV, I study," he said.

Pitcher Kenneth Salyer said he is on a six-year graduation plan.

"I got red-shirted, so for eligibility purposes I have freshman status," he said.

Salyer said he consults his teachers and students in his classes that he considers smart so he can achieve his academic goals.

"I will keep taking 15 units and getting B-pluses to As whenever possible," he said.

NCAA Graduation Rates

Student athletes' graduation rates, as measured by the NCAA, have been consistently higher than the graduation rates for the student body, said Lawrence Fan, the SJSU sports information director.

"In 2003, the student athlete graduation rate was 56 percent," he said. "That is the highest student athlete rate since the reports were made available to the public and the gap was the largest percentage point gap — 20 percent — with the student body at 36 percent."

Fan said this was because student athletes had to maintain good time-management skills in order to be successful academically and athletically.

"If you don't maintain proper grades and take the right classes, you will not be eligible for intercollegiate competition," he said.

The graduation rates slipped for both the SJSU student body and student athletes this year to 39 and 41 percent respectively, but Fan said it was too soon to speculate about a downward trend.

"I would argue it is too early to draw a conclusion based on that one year," he said.

Fan compared SJSU rates to those of San Diego State University and California State University, Fresno — which are also Division I schools — and found that SJSU rates were better than the other two universities in 2002 and 2003 but were lower than

both schools in 2004 with Fresno retaining a flat trend and San Diego on an upward trend.

"There are some people in athletics that don't agree with the measurement," he said. "Some feel it is not a true reflection of how student athletes perform academically under the leadership of any participating coach."

Fan said media outlets look at the numbers and criticize universities without understanding the calculations involved.

"The report does not count students who do not receive scholarships or those who transfer," he said.

Men's Basketball

Fan gave an example of the men's basketball graduation rates for the 1997-1998 freshman year. He said the NCAA report showed a zero graduation rate, yet out of the six students in the data, four transferred to other schools.

"Obviously zero percent is not a good number," said Phil Johnson, coach of the men's basketball team. "But it is not an accurate number either."

Johnson said the two athletes he recruited in his first year before he left the university for the Chicago Bulls had both graduated and one was now his assistant coach. Another student he recruited transferred to Alabama and, as far as the coach knows, has graduated.

"That is a 100 percent graduation rate," he said. "The NCAA does not figure in junior college transfers or if someone transfers out. I question the math that the NCAA decides to come up with because it is not zero percent. In addition, in the spring of this year we had four seniors on scholarship, one graduated, two will graduate this year and the fourth is playing professionally in France."

Johnson said during recruitment he hoped to recruit motivated students that want to graduate.

"It is tough because they must also be good basketball players," he said. "So you have to recruit a motivated student and a motivated athlete."

He said the recruitment this year reflected the commitment to recruit motivated students with three out of the four students transferring as honor students from their former colleges.

He said to help students achieve their academic goals there were mandatory two-hour study sessions held four nights a week.

"If they get a certain GPA — I think it is 3.0 — they are excused," he said. "We check their classes to make

sure are attending."

He said making students go to class was not the goal but rather to recruit students who want to go to class.

"If a student does not want to be attending classes, he probably has no business being in college in the first place," he said. "We try to encourage students to take summer school classes, and that helps."

"I believe that every one of the recruits we got this year will complete their degree within five years," he said. "In fact I will be shocked if they don't."

Guard Alex Elam, a junior college transfer and one of the honor student men's basketball recruits this year, said he intends to graduate in the Summer of 2005.

"I am sticking to a strict routine," he said. "If I am not on the court, I am studying."

Center

Matthew Misko, another junior college transfer and honor student recruit, expects to graduate next year.

"I am attending all my classes and making sure I pass all of them," he said.

Though the business major has to attend mandatory study hall because he it is his first year at SJSU, he does not mind.

"I think it is a good idea because a lot of people come in thinking it is going to be easy," he said.

Guard Joe Udeoji, a sophomore who is not on scholarship and is therefore not counted in the graduation rates, said he joined the team this year.

"I will graduate in four or five years," he said. "I am taking 14 units a semester."

Udeoji said he appreciated study hall because he can concentrate on his homework.

"They make sure we are there," he said.

Volleyball

Volleyball head coach Craig Choate said he tries to push his players to graduate in four years.

"I graduated in four years and I was an athlete," he said. "I don't buy the excuses they try to use."

He said his student athletes take 14 units during volleyball season and 16 to 18 units in the off-season.

"They have already proven they have what it takes when we recruit them," he said. "They have to make certain SAT scores and have proven, by some standard, they can do it."

Choate said all they needed to do was go to class.

"NFL stands for 'not for long,' but a diploma lasts a lifetime."

Josh Powell, student

"If you go to class you will graduate," he said.

Like the baseball and men's basketball coaches Choate disagreed with the NCAA graduation rates.

"The system they use is ridiculous," he said. "If I recruit a freshman from Florida and she is getting good grades then she goes home to be closer to her mother who is sick, she counts a non-graduate for me even if she transferred and graduated."

Like baseball and basketball, Choate said there is a mandatory study hall.

"I don't think our tutorial program has been as effective as it could," he said. "We could be better than we are but we are not a rich school so we don't have a lot of resources."

Women's Basketball

Women's basketball head coach, Janice Richards, said she also felt SJSU could do more.

"I would like to see the university look at fully funding the fifth year," she said. "Currently only the four years of eligibility are covered the scholarship. It hurts us during recruitment because parents wonder what will happen to their daughter when she is through playing."

Like the other coaches, Richards said she hoped to recruit motivated students who want to graduate.

"I am going to graduate in May 2005," said Guard Erica McGlaston, a senior.

McGlaston transferred from the University of Nevada-Reno.

"I made sure I took 15 to 18 units and made sure I passed," she said.

Guard Brittany Morris, a sophomore recruited out of high school, said she hopes to graduate in May of 2007.

"I am on target," she said. "I did not have to take any remedial classes in English and math so relative to other sophomores, I am ahead. I am done with my general education classes."

She said her GPA is high enough that she does not have to attend study hall so she makes her own study schedule.

Guard Romeka Randolph, a freshman, on the other hand, has had to take remedial classes but plans to graduate in four years.

"Currently I am taking 18 units," she said. "I also plan on taking summer school classes."

Of the three women only McGlaston has consulted with Student Athlete Retention Program (Star) advisors.

"They are helpful if you build a strong relationship with them," McGlaston said.

SJSU's Future Plans to Help Athletes

The Star center is a program that was developed by former acting president Joseph Crowley and we are in implementation stages, said Marshall Rose, associate vice president, enrollment and academic services.

"College athletes devote enormous time and energy to practice and to perfecting their abilities," said Rose, in his charge to the search committee in charge of finding a director for the program.

"I expect the Star center to provide the learning environment where the same energy and determination can be applied to academic accomplishments and personal growth."

Rose said the Star center offers both primary and supplemental academic support to student athletes.

He said primary support includes advising services to assist students with course selection and educational planning, learning and tutorial assistance, academic success courses and workshops, information dissemination and orientation.

The supplementary services would include hosting mandatory study halls, peer academic coaching and limited travel academic coaching.

"We are in the beginning stages of strategic planning and enrollment management from a university wide perspective," Rose said. "We have just launched degree audit in People Soft. Whether an athlete or not students can monitor the progress toward their degree progress from day one."

Rose said in addition to tracking degree progress, the module would assist students to schedule their classes, see what requirements they have not met and perform what if scenarios to determine if a particular class will meet certain requirements.

"We have improved efforts on student advising," he said "... providing students with solid information on SJSU resources at the front end of their educational journey versus fumbling to find resources, once they are here."

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Rolling Stone
"TIGHTENS THE SCREWS OF SUSPENSE! CHRISTIAN BALE'S GRIPPING, BEYOND-THE-CALL-OF-DUTY PERFORMANCE HOLDS YOU IN THRILL!"

Chicago Tribune
"★★★★★! A SMART, TENSE PARANOID THRILLER! CHRISTIAN BALE DOES AN AMAZING ZERO-IN-REVERSE WEIGHT LOSS FEAT!"

Los Angeles Times
"MESMERIZING! CHRISTIAN BALE GIVES A HAUNTING PERFORMANCE OF FIERCE CONCENTRATION THAT GOES BEYOND HIS DRAMATIC WEIGHT LOSS!"

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 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25TH @ 8:30 AM ON WB 20 • FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH @ 12:30 AM ON WB 20

MEDIATION | 'Seed planted' in May of 2003

continued from page 1

center.
 "Many infinities have happened reinforcing the notion that a mediation program would be beneficial," he said.
 Parker, like Keady, mentioned the Asian fraternities — Pi Alpha Phi and Lambda Phi Epsilon — fight and said he hoped the center would have a positive impact on campus.
 "Dealing with conflict is not something we are born with, it's something we learn," he said.
 The fourth key person, Shannon Maloney, a retired University Police Department captain, was not available for comment.
 The program took a long time to get started and Keady said it was because the university is a large bureaucracy.
 "It takes a while to talk to people, make proposals and work through the process," Medina said.
 The seed was planted after a training session held in May of 2003 through Santa Clara County, she said.
 "There were about 15 to 20 SJSU students and faculty," she said. "The intent was to use the core group of volunteers to start the mediation program."
 The County of Santa Clara Office of Human Relations Dispute Resolution program was invited to do 40 hours of basic mediation training, said Bea Herrick, the office's trainer and scheduler.
 "We are only involved to the point where they are involved with the campus

consortium," she said.
 Herrick said the campus consortium is a group of Bay Area universities and community colleges that is facilitated by the county.
 "They share what their programs are as materials, and ideas change hands," she said.
 Herrick said SJSU was the farthest along in terms of establishing a program.
 "They got a grant and they have Dina Medina," she said.
 She said none of the other colleges had a grant or a full-time person.
 The other colleges include Stanford University and Gavilan College in Gilroy, whose plans to implement mediation programs are not that far behind, Medina said.
 After the long gestation period, the seed at SJSU has finally germinated and Medina said there would be even a "conflict and common ground" Web site.
 "We will be a one-stop resource for students experiencing any type of conflict," she said.
 Ky Huynh, a senior international business major, said he would use the center if he deemed it necessary.
 "It would depend on the situation," he said. "If it goes overboard then I would go to the center."
 Gary Lee, a sophomore at De Anza College, was unsure whether his college had such a resource but said he would go there if he had a serious problem with someone else.
 "It might be a good idea to confront

people you have problems with in this way," said Francis Yoshimoto, a senior at UC Berkeley. "There is no other reasonable alternative."
 However, not all students would be willing to use it.
 "I think it is a good idea, but I would not use it," said Ying Xia, a junior business major.
 "I would talk to my parents or my friends."
 Yet, some students plan to be involved as mediators.
 "I was brought in early on in the project," said Armando Lopez, a communications studies graduate student. "I participated in the initial research and I plan to stay involved as a mediator."
 Medina, the project coordinator, is also a communications graduate student.
 Through the initial mediation training Medina said she found mediation to be a powerful concept.
 Other forms of conflict resolution focus on finding a settlement solutions — mediation addresses the root cause of the conflict so there is a resolution but also maintains or repairs the relationship, Medina said.
 "The relationship is as important as whatever the dispute issues are," she said.
 Medina said mediation was voluntary and the parties had to come ready to discuss the issues.
 "You can end up talking at each other, not to each other, and mediation provides a way for people to talk to each other," she said.

A place in the sun ...



Tomomi Tsuda / Daily Staff

Kevin Nguyen, a San Jose State University senior fine arts major, presents one of his favorite paintings from his exhibit, "Into the Flesh," at Gallery 3 Monday in the Art building. The reception is at 6 p.m. today, and the exhibit is on display until Wednesday.

VILLAGE | Construction, shade a nuisance to some

continued from page 1

is excited about the opening of the residence halls.
 "We are so looking forward to the new residents," Krause said. She said the campus ministry is looking for new ways of serving the students and the ministry is currently going through remodeling.
 La Shonda Baker, a senior majoring in English and an employee at Robert's Bookstore, said she also welcomes the new residence halls.
 "Hopefully it will improve our business," Baker said. She said the only problem she has with the Campus Village is the dust from construction.
 Some residents who live near the site have expressed negative feelings to the housing project.

Robert Ramirez, a San Jose resident, said he does not like how the sun will be blocked from the buildings.
 "The only other thing that we don't like is the shade," Ramirez said.
 "It takes away from the evening sun."
 Ramirez said the noise of the construction has been a problem.
 "Sometimes they start too early in the morning," Ramirez said.
 "You have to close the door and turn the TV on."
 Nocho Montano, a San Jose resident, also said the building has been a problem.
 "It cuts off all the sun," Montano said. He said when the dorms do open, it would not increase the amount of cars on 10th Street.
 "The traffic is always thick through here," Montano said. He said the traffic might actually thin out once the Campus

Village opens.
 Frances Roth, the director for the Associated Students Child Development Center, said she is hoping to attract new students from the Campus Village to the center.
 "Maybe we will get volunteers," Roth said. She said, however, that the buildings might create more traffic.
 Anthony Chong, a junior majoring in English and an employee at Top Dog, a hot dog restaurant at Eleventh and San Carlos streets, said he likes the idea of the new residence halls.
 "I'm certainly in favor of it," Chong said. "I think it's going to be really nice having a lot of freshmen moving to the campus area. I can definitely see it being a big bonus to the area, not just our store in general, but everywhere around the school."

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Thundersticks	SJSU vs. Boise State	Nov. 13	2pm
Rally Flags	SJSU vs. Fresno State	Nov. 27	2pm

FREE On Campus Rally BBQ & Concerts at Noon

Sep. 30 (thurs)	Oct. 28 (thurs)
Nov. 11 (thurs)	Nov. 23 (tues)

- A.S. BBQ Pit, adjacent to the A.S. House

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 No drinking or use of illegal substances permitted
 No smoking in the campus area
 No alcohol in the stadium
 No weapons in the stadium
 No drugs in the stadium
 No illegal substances in the stadium
 No illegal substances in the stadium
 No illegal substances in the stadium



CRIME WATCH



Saturday
10:44 a.m. BURGLARY
Location: Spartan Village
Summary: A report was taken for a car that was broken into at Spartan Village.
11:02 a.m. SUSPENDED/REVOKED LICENSE
Location: Tenth and San Salvador streets
Summary: Perez, Ray 07-17-85 was cited and released for driving with a suspended license. Vehicle was towed by D&M Tow Company.
7:36 p.m. CONCEALED WEAPON UPON PERSON
Location: Music building
Summary: Veloz, Gerardo 07-19-68 was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon, indecent exposure and misdemeanor warrants.

11:23 a.m. HIT AND RUN
Location: North garage
Summary: A report was taken for a hit and run accident.
2:42 p.m. DRIVER POSSES OPEN CONTAINER
Location: San Salvador Street
Summary: Le, Phoung 01-09-86 was cited for possession of an open container while driver of a vehicle.
3:16 p.m. LOST PROPERTY
Location: San Jose State University
Summary: A report was taken for a lost ID card.
Thursday
11:41 a.m. GRAND THEFT
Location: Hoover Hall
Summary: A report was taken for a stolen computer.
1:37 p.m. LOST PROPERTY
Location: Seventh and San Salvador streets
Summary: A report was taken for lost cards, cash and documents.
12:29 a.m. FIRE
Location: MacQuarrie Hall
Summary: A report was taken for a trash can fire outside MacQuarrie Hall.
1:44 a.m. TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
Location: Joe West Hall
Summary: A report was taken for tampering with fire equipment at Joe West Hall.

8:46 p.m. OBSCENE/THREAT/ANNOYING PHONE CALL
Location: Seventh and San Salvador streets
Summary: A report was taken for a threatening phone call.
9:29 p.m. THEFT
Location: King Library north gate
Summary: A juvenile was cited and released for theft at King Library.
10:31 a.m. LOST PROPERTY
Location: Seventh and San Salvador streets
Summary: A report was taken for lost property.
11:16 a.m. FOUND/LOST PROPERTY/RETRAIN ORDER ETC.
Location: King Library
Summary: A report was taken for theft of items from King Library.
3:19 p.m. THEFT
Location: Engineering building
Summary: A report was taken for theft of a portfolio.
3:51 p.m. LOST PROPERTY
Location: SJSU
Summary: A report was taken for

lost SJSU keys.
4:26 p.m. THEFT
Location: King Library
Summary: A report was taken for vandalism.
12:46 p.m. TAMPERING WITH VEHICLE
Location: South garage
Summary: A report was taken for tampering with vehicle.
1:
36 p.m. ANY MEDICAL
Location: King Library north gate
Summary: A report was taken for a medical aid.
Monday
11:59 a.m. HIT AND RUN
Location: North garage
Summary: A report was taken for a non-injury automobile hit and run accident.
12:10 p.m. OUTSTANDING MISDEMEANOR WARRANT
Location: Seventh and San Salvador streets
Summary: Subject Hayes, Rashod Tyjuan 4-19-81 was cited and released

for an outstanding misdemeanor warrant.
1:14 p.m. BURGLARY
Location: Other
Summary: A report was taken for an automobile burglary.
3:06 p.m. SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE
Location: Tower Hall
Summary: Subject Espinoza, Thomas A. Jr. 3-14-81 was cited and released for possession of marijuana.
3:06 p.m. SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE
Location: Tower Hall
Summary: Subject Johnson, Nicholas S. 10-04-79 was cited and released for possession of marijuana.
5:50 p.m. THEFT
Location: South garage
Summary: A report was taken regarding a vehicle displaying a forged SJSU parking permit. The driver was cited and released for possession of a forged permit.
6:31 p.m. UNDER INFLUENCE OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE
Location: King Library
Summary: Subject Davis, Tony John 12-9-80 was arrested for being under the influence of a controlled substance.
11:31 p.m. THEFT
Location: Duncan Hall
Summary: A report was taken for vandalism at Duncan Hall.

CRIME OF THE WEEK
12:46 p.m. LOST PROPERTY
Location: King Library
Summary: A report was taken for 4,150 items missing from King Library.

PHN: 408-924-3277
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ACROSS
1 Family member
6 Std.
9 Deceptively good appearance
14 Quick raid
15 Open meadow
16 - Centaur
17 Hikers gadgets
19 Classical language
20 Wine category
21 Coat or sweater
22 Famous last words
23 Signed note for money owed
25 Window covering
26 Striped animals
29 This, to Jose
31 Grand total
32 Take a rest (2 wds.)
36 Dappled
37 Bagel partner
38 Oregon's Mount -
40 Highest branch
43 Thin
45 Retina cell
46 Gist
47 Impatient
50 Epic
51 Relax in the pool
52 Coup d' -
54 Derrick arm
57 Socrates' hangout
59 Sweet greeting
61 Does a fall chore
62 Pipe fitting
63 Auspices
64 Characterized by dirt or disorder
65 Diver's milieu
66 Genuine nuisances

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED
RAPID IDOLS RAN
AL'S LEB BEBOP ABE
GRIEF SNIPE JAW
SIRLOIN SATCHEL
UNLEASH ALTER
EDICT PROTRUDE
ZIG ELEGY EMU
AND IRONS BALMS
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LYE AMPLY DRANO

Table with crossword puzzle grid and numbers 1-66.

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SJSU hopes to keep its winning stride

By Sara Spivey
Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan women's basketball team is developing a strong team game despite the challenge of adding nine new players to this season's lineup, said head coach Janice Richard.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
OFF THE DRIBBLE
NOTEBOOK

The Spartans are 1-0 for the season, after winning the season opener on Friday against Sacramento State University.

"We still have a lot of work to do. We are a very young ball club, but I love this group's attitude," Richard said. "They work extremely hard at every practice, and there's no way we are not going to improve."

Following the Spartan's exhibition game win against the Bay Area Pro-Am on Nov. 15, Richard said the team was going to focus on defense, which paid off with the win against Sac State.

"We came in Wednesday and started working on our post defense, and I saw the changes," she said.

Senior guard Erica McGlaston said the team focused on defense, "because offensively we all know that we can score."

McGlaston said Friday's game against Sac State was a real test, but she thought the team as a whole did an excellent job.

"We actually played a team that has been conditioning as long as we have, and putting in work as long as we have ... and man, our players stepped it up," she said. "I'm excited — I love it."

McGlaston said the players are learning how to communicate with each other during games.

"I think the biggest accomplishment is that everyone is listening and learning," she said. "Our girls are taking it in and they are producing."

Sophomore guard Lindsay Harris said she sees improvement in the team after every practice.

"I think we're getting better and



Jason Fithian / Daily Staff

San Jose State University guard Erica McGlaston (center) reaches for the ball during the Spartan women's basketball team's season opener against Sacramento State University on Friday at the Event Center. The Spartans defeated the Hornets 59-46.

better every practice," she said. "We come in there and work hard and it shows up in games."

Harris said the freshmen are really pulling through, most notably forward Allania Reynolds and forward Amber Jackson.

"We have Allania (Reynolds) and Amber (Jackson) in there playing hard — and they're just coming in," she said. "Think about how good they are going to be in a few years."

Richard said that the team would focus on offense, and running patterns all of the way through before tonight's game at UC Irvine.

The Spartans will face the Anteaters in UCI's season opener at 7 p.m. at

the Bren Events Center.

Last year the Spartans beat UCI 68-48 at the San Jose State University Event Center.

"I think we should win at Irvine, we should do well," said senior guard Jessica Kellogg.

Injury Report

Kellogg, who had knee surgery seven weeks ago, is one of several players on the team recovering from injury.

She said she was hurting after Friday's game and would probably sit out practice for the weekend, but would be fine for tonight's game.

"The trainer already told me (I

wouldn't practice on Saturday)," Kellogg said. "We'll see how it goes."

Junior guard Anetero Uigalelei sat out Friday's game because of continuing back spasms, Richard said.

"She's better. She can run now, and we probably could have played her," she said, "but the trainers wanted to hold her out."

Junior forward Kristine Gleisberg also sat out Friday's game. Richard said she has foot problems, and they are waiting for special orthotics that are due to arrive this week.

The Spartans will play their third game of the season against Harvard at 2 p.m. on Friday in the Event Center.

After-School All-Stars offer positive pathway

By Leah Nakasaki
Daily Staff Writer

A group of approximately 20 kids enter the room barefoot, wearing uniformed white gis — proper judo attire, and belts of various colors.

At the start of class, the kids line up facing David Williams, a judo coach and part-time instructor of kinesiology at San Jose State University.

The program consists of two sections, which include the judo Instruction and Competition class held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and the Computer Technology Program, which is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same time. In each of these sections, children are engaged in activities, keeping them off the streets.

On Nov. 13, 12-year-old Mathias Montez, a judo student of Williams brought home the gold medal from the Pan American Games in Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic.

By getting the kids ready for tournaments through practice and instilling the mind set in them, "I will succeed, I will achieve," Williams hopes to produce many more medalists from this group.

Williams corroborated the idea of starting the After-School All-Stars program at SJSU with Greg Payne, department chair of kinesiology. Williams said this program lures kids in with the judo aspect of it, then "nails" them with homework afterward.

Payne said the purpose of the After-School All-Stars program is to show kids positive alternatives to gangs, drugs and violence.

Williams said the program is intended to make these kids good citizens, who can contribute something meaningful to society.

So far, this part of the program has approximately 85 kids participating in either judo or dance. The dance portion of the program is a new alternative for those who aren't interested in judo that just started.

Isaiah Im, a senior biology major and judo instructor said he has been helping out Williams in this class for a couple of years.

"This program is great because it's

getting them in shape physically and in their brain too," Im said.

Im said there are usually about 30 kids who come to judo practice regularly.

John Spanton of San Jose brings his grandson, Andre Figueroa, to practice about two times a week.

"This is a good program to learn about defending yourself, how to take falls, learn discipline and how to follow instructions," Spanton said.

Victor Tamayo, a graduate of SJSU and father of Victor and Estevan, two students in the class, said his kids have been in the program for two years now and they love it.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the program shifts gears and focuses on homework.

A group of seven students around the ages of 7 to 10 walk down the halls of Spartan Complex haphazardly, running around turns in corners toward a door pushed back further into the building.

When the children finish their homework, they bring it to one of the volunteers in the classrooms to check.

"My staff are all SJSU students," Williams said. He said he usually has four students at one time checking the kids' homework.

"I love the fact that their grades are up," Williams said of his students who attend the sessions regularly.

The kids are allowed to use the computers to play TiVitz, a math game for kids and occasionally to go online to the Walt Disney Web site.

"He's always preaching education," Tamayo said of Williams. Tamayo appreciates this because he said it instills the notion in their minds of the values of having a higher education.

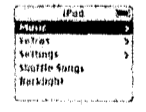
In both of these classes, there is one thing that Williams will not tolerate — disrespectful behavior.

Williams said many of the parents of kids in the program count on him to be a disciplinarian-type figure to their children, in an attempt to get through to them if the parent is having difficulties doing this.

"I never thought I'd be a teacher," Williams said. Now that he is, he said he is never going to give it up or give up on the kids.

Attend and Win!!

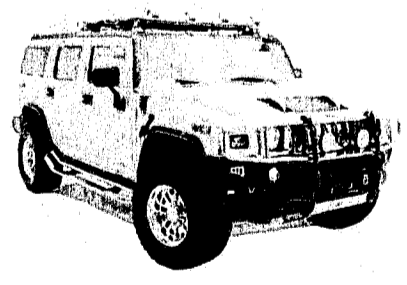
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