SPARTAN DAILY

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INDEX

OPINION





The Scratching Post Why are so many women wearing tight clothing? p. 2

SPORTS

Baseball Notebook p. 3

In Monday's issue ...



Executive editor Ken Lotich Day love

Sports - SAP Open Finals

Sparta Guide p. 2

Crossword p. 3 Classifieds p. 3

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Students scramble for school jobs



Zach Beecher / Daily Staff

A student walks by a Spartan Shops job alert sign. For more information regarding potential job openings, check the Career Center in Building F.

By Ashley Johnson Daily Staff Writer

Some San Jose State University students rush to get jobs at the beginning of each semester. Others wait until the last

Students don't wake up until the urgency hits them and sometimes that means they've procrastinated too long," said Lina Melkonian, assistant director for the Career Center.

For students in search of a job to finance their education, there are plenty of free services to take advantage of, said Julie Vorholt, employer relations coordinator for the Career Center.

The Spartan Bookstore employs students, hiring the most during Rush week and the buy-back period at the end of the semester, said Kimberly McKee, manager at the Spartan Bookstore.

Students looking for employment at the bookstore can find signs around campus and on the bookstore's Web site. which generates a lot of inquiries and applications. McKee said.

After three weeks of employment, students receive discounts on textbooks, electronics and other miscellaneous

They get 10 percent off textbooks. 5 percent off computers, 10 percent off electronics purchases and 20 percent off everything else," McKee said.

In addition, students who work for the bookstore through their graduations receive a free cap and gown, she said.

The Spartan Bookstore also has the 'Pepsi textbook discount plan," which gives students \$50 to spend on textbooks after they work one semester and return the next, McKee said.

That amount increases to \$100 upon return the following semester, she said.

To work around students' class schedules. McKee said she has all employees submit their availabilities based on their class schedules, including the hours they

wish to work For some students, working at the

"It's a good way to stay connected with the campus," said Telly Tan, a senior majoring in industrial technologies.

However, the Spartan Bookstore is not the only place for students seeking employment.

The Career Center offers a number of resources for students and alumni

Handouts, videos and drop-in advising are a few of the services offered students at the Career Center, said Andy Lee, career consultant for the Career Center.

Throughout the semester, the Career Center actively publicizes its services using outreach efforts across campus, assistant director Melkonian said.

Peer career consultants work with student clubs and faculty members to promote these services primarily through class presentations, but also through outreach tables, Melkonian said.

Drop-in advising is available to students from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday on a firstcome, first-serve basis, Lee said.

"Students also come to learn more about their chosen major and to better understand how they can relate what they are studying to the real world," Melkonian said.

After working with a Career Center staff member, students realize that looking for a job is a full-time job in itself. which requires much preparation, she

We know our students are really busy, so we try and make it as easy as possible for people to check out information whenever they are available,"

"It is like preparing for a final exam," Melkonian said.

In addition to having their resumes critiqued, students can participate in mock interviews using role-playing where students gain firsthand experience with commonly asked interview questions.

The bottom line is that it is so impor-

First performance in series highlights evolution of various musical instruments

By Shannon Barry Daily Staff Writer

Anyone wishing to embark in history can attend Gwendolyn Mok's "Plucked or Struck? The History of the Keyboard" series taking place throughout February.

The first of the events took place Thursday in The Beethoven Center on the fifth floor of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint

Mok, coordinator of piano studies at San Jose State University. said she was given this opportunity after receiving a grant from the California State University Research Fund.

She added that she wanted to create a series that would share a muscle," Goldberg said. "It is

historic keyboards to the public in a fun and interesting way

The event filled up the room's full capacity of 100, leaving many people standing up in the room, along with many people waiting anxiously outside

Mok said this is the first time she has put on this event

"We are making history," she

She credited the high turnout to the stories that ran in the San Jose Mercury News over the weekend. Laurette Goldberg, a Baroque

specialist, teacher and author, played the clavichord while the audience cupped their ears to focus on the performance.

"I am asking you not to move

Neal Waters / Daily Staff

SJSU's wonderful collection of going to be a real effort on your

Mary Hamilton, a sophomore majoring in piano performance. was one of many students who helped with the series.

'Last semester, piano students formed teams to research four different historic keyboard instruments: the clavichord, harp sichord, fortepiano and Erard. Hamilton said.

Hamilton said there are many notable differences among the instruments

The clavichord is a very quiet instrument but capable of responding sensitively to the player's touch." Hamilton said. "You can ate vibrato in the sound by

see MUSIC, page 4

AIESEC provides job opportunities for students, recent graduates

Students work at of AIESEC San Jose. "You do an companies abroad

By Sergey Loginov Daily Staff Writer

The local branch of AIESEC. the world's largest non-profit orstudent exchange programs, conducts info sessions to increase awareness of work abroad opportunities for students and graduates of San Jose State University

"What we do is approximately gram, only it's work abroad,"

internship in a foreign country, you live there and get paid for your work.

The businesses that offer traineeships vary from big local companies to transnational giants such as Microsoft, Ismayilzada said Dennis Lozano, a recent busi-

ness graduate, said he is leaving for Turkey this year, where he will be working for the local office of

"I'll be working in a call center. I think it's a good entry level job," Lozano said.

"I want to start building my professional experience, and I also hope to learn a bit more about

Last year, AIESEC San Jose said Farid Ismayilzada, president sent more than 20 SJSU students

and recent graduates to Turkey. China, Poland, the Netherlands, the Czech Republic, Brazil and some North African countries, Ismavilzada said

'AIESEC San Jose also deals with incoming ex-change," Ismayilzada said. "We work with such companies as PricewaterhouseCoopers, Kraft Foods, Google, Yahoo and Sun Microsystems. Sun, for example, agreed to provide traineeships from 15 to 20 people from the U.K., Ireland and Germany."

Daniel Cunningham, a computer science major from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, has been working for Sun Microsystems since July 2004.

see AIESEC, page 4

Gerald A. Cory Jr., a senior fellow and lecturer at SJSU, spoke Tuesday

about neural architecture, free enterprise and economics. Cory, the former head of Tandem Computers Japan, has written several books on the subject and is affiliated with SJSU's College of Business.

Lecturer speaks about links to brain science, economics

By Angela Forte Daily Staff Writer

Gerald A. Cory Jr. spoke of ending greed on Thursday in the Spartan Bookstore at San Jose State University.

The presentation, "New Insights into the Foundations of Free Enterprise Theory and Economics from Evolutionary Neuroscience. was part of the University Scholar's Series hosted by interim

Provost Carmen Sigler. Cory, a senior fellow of Graduate Studies and Research in the College of Business, applied his new findings in evolutionary brain science to America's theory

of free enterprise and economics Faculty members from the psychology, anthropology and economics departments of the College of Social Sciences, along with

some students, filled the room. Economics students attended the lecture as advised by their professors, said one student.

Cory said his experiences prior to teaching helped shape his research.

"This is something very dear to my heart - being a career military officer for a full 23 years and then later serving in high tech industry in several capacities." Cory said.

Cory said his position as president of Tandem Computers in Japan from 1984-89 made him interested in how the United States

and its "very precious institution of free enterprise and democracy were being represented abroad.

Cory said he realized that improvements could be made

'I restructured Tandem Japan as a Japanese company," Cory said. 'It was failing when it was structured as an American company.

Cory said the United States can work effectively in foreign countries whether it is "business people, economists or simply others interested in how business people and economists work.

In the one-hour lecture, Cory concluded that his new findings in the nervous system proved that humans have motivational circuits that connect to a higher cortex.

These circuits have abstract

Cory said. "We have organic wires that motivate behavior and create dilemmas.

Cory said ego, the need to care for self, and empathy, the need to provide for others, are two motivating circuits that drive our social life, including personal relationships, while also playing a critical role as supply and demand in economics.

Cory's research can be further studied in his recently published book, "The Consilient Brain: The Bioneurological Basis of Economics, Society, and Politics."

According to a written statement in "The Consilient Brain."

see CORY, page 4

OPINION

VIEW FROM THE EAST

Differences fade in the face of camarade

LING-MEI WONG

Heaving a sigh of relief, the terrorist strolled past n-s-h-r-i-t-t-r-i-s-o-p-t-c-t-o-i" in the first sentence.

She was on her top-secret mission, out to wreak havoc

The poor gullible American. All the terrorist had to do was smile pretty and chatter away in her most fluent American English.

After putting away her cleverly faked passport and student visa, the terrorist pulled out her iPod.

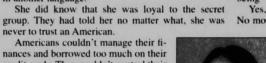
It made her blend in perfectly with the other young students at the airport.

But she was completely different from them. She was a terrorist.

Her other secret operatives showed up in their Ford car, ready to whisk her away to carry out the dastardly plan they concocted.

The plan was quite simple — world domination. The role of the terrorist was to decipher coded messages in the innocent-looking pages of the school's

newspaper for the other operatives The code was every third letter, which would be "a-



For all the terrorist knew, the code could have been

nances and borrowed too much on their credit cards. They couldn't control their weight and were obese. They couldn't keep their mouths shut and spilled their secrets on talk shows.

another language

Not to mention their reality shows, with the sole purpose of humiliating the

And these people were proud to be Americans?

A nation with such strange ideas deserved a firm rule. And her terrorist cell would have the perfect alternative

Sitting deep in thought, the terrorist was suddenly

startled by the roar of a Harley Davidson. These Americans and their ecologically unsound ideas about being "cool," she thought.

Yes, the new world order would be much better. No more democracy and gunslinging presidents who back out of environmental protocols. Just

despotism, pure and simple The terrorist acclimated quickly, even picking up slang. She also picked up 10 more pounds, thanks to In-N-Out, Krispy

Kreme and Starbucks. And every time she found herself liking America, she reminded herself that she had a mission.

Finally, the day came. The last message to be sent out that had to be flawless in accuracy. With this message, the other operatives would spring into action and topple

And then the terrorist realized she couldn't do it. By living among people who had taught her slang

and trusted her, her brainwashing no longer convinced her that the Americans needed a change of govern-

She had been welcomed on to American soil, no questions asked. She had been given opportunities she had never had before.

Not to mention the great fast food that made the Americans obese.

For all their unruly democracy and aggressive individualism, there was an idealism Americans had. They truly believed they had a voice and that one person could make a difference.

Maybe she could make a difference too.

For the sake of Krispy Kreme donuts and Starbucks coffee, the terrorist decided to scramble the code of the nefarious plans

There wasn't that much of a difference between the Americans and herself after all.

Ling-Mei Wong is the Spartan Daily opinion editor. "View from the East" appears every Friday.

ADAM THE BEAVER

NICK SCOTT



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. For more information, call the gallery office at 924-4330.

Catholic Campus Ministry

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

Student Life and Leadership

"Leadership U Workshop Series" will begin Feb. 17 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Ohlone room of the Student Union. The six-part program has five workshops and a ropes course for up and coming leaders. To register, go to Student Life and Leadership or call 924-5950.

A.S. Election Board

A.S. candidate applications are available at the second floor of A.S. House. For more information, call 924-5656.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry

Mass will take place at noon and 5 p.m. in the Catholic Campus Ministry chapel. For more information, call Father Mike Carson at 938-1610.

MONDAY

Office of the President, Student Affairs Division and Associated Students

"A Conversation Around Strategic Planning" will take place from noon to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Loma Prieta room of the Student Union. For more information, call Rachel Greathouse at 924-6244.

Catholic Campus Ministry

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

Women's Resource Center

An event for "Safer Sex Valentine Grams" will take place from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the Student Union. For more information, call

African Awareness Month Planning Committee

"A Huey P. Newton Story" will be shown at 7 p.m. at the Mosaic Cross Cultural Center.

Pride of the Pacific Islands

A Polynesian dance practice will take place from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in room 75 of Spartan Complex. For more information, call Courtney Tarifa at 924-2221.

THE SCRATCHING POST

America once and for all.

Squeezing large figures into tiny clothes not an fashion statement

Walking through campus, I am delighted to see a variety of women proudly strutting their stuff. That moment, when among the sea of SJSU sweatshirts and blue jeans, a beautifully orchestrated ensemble parts the waves and floats by, makes me happy

A large part of my glee is discovering what may be the latest fashion trend.

I love that leg warmers are making a comeback. Jelly bracelets rock. As for chandelier earrings, the bigger, the better. Don't even get me started on shoes.

One trend that concerns and confuses me though is the need for women to stuff themselves into clothing that is too tight. And I am not talking about flattering form-fitting outfits. I am talking about the individuals

who are walking around wearing items

of clothing that every five minutes they have to hike up or pull down to keep from showing their butt crack, stomach or breasts.

I am guilty too of trying out this trend and donning most women and clothe accordingly. I can't imagine items that really are too small for my body. I am a firm believer that you can't knock it unless you've

tried it. It isn't pretty. Why are we doing this then? I recall back in the '80s watching my young aunt flop herself on the bed and attempt to touch her belly button to her spine in

order to zip up her pants. Slowly she would roll herself off the bed, unable to breathe, proudly satisfied that she squeezed herself into these blue jeans, or torture device, As I watched her strut around stiffly in pants that gave her the "camel toe" I pondered questions

such as, "How is she dealing with the pain? Does she really think that she looks hot? And who told her that looked good?'

Recently, I was in a fitting

room at a store in Valley Fair Mall. I overheard a girl and a sales associate wrangling over whether an item of clothing was too tight. The girl was uncertain. However, the sales associate insisted that the item fit

I had to peek out and see what the great debate was all about. Here is where the real crime begins. I call it commission.



The majority of us

walking this earth

are not toothpick-

thin like the lovely

models designers

decide to hang

their works of

art on.

Clearly that girl did not belong in that outfit. However, the sales associate, according to her job description, was only doing her job, which is sell, sell, sell. I have been in the sales associate's position and been tempted to play that game. You know the one - the one where thoughts such

as "That looks hideous," and "Is she serious?" float behind a sweet smile and a nod. I resisted and encourage other brave sales associates to do it as well.

> The other offender I blame for this fashion abuse is the designers and clothing companies themselves. There are plenty of creative juices flowing, so that should be no excuse.

Let's be realistic. The majority of us walking this earth are not toothpick-thin like the lovely models designers decide to hang their works of art on. I would like to encourage the designers already in ex-

istence and those coming up to picture the bodies of

that they are excited either to see their works of art bursting at the seams because an individual is trying to fit into them.

Recently, my good friend in the clothing industry and I were discussing how it is becoming fashionable for men to wear the same tight blue jeans that many women should not be wearing. Stop the madness. Don't do it. It's not hot.

The last offender is the individual. If the button is about to burst, choose a bigger size. Better yet, let's just say that just because it buttons doesn't mean that you should be wearing it. If you are hanging out all over the place, perhaps another style or size would be more appropriate.

Let's use this girl who I observed in the fitting room as our role model. She listened to herself

and said no, opting for another size. You know what she looked hot

Catherine Burmeister is a Spartan Daily production

'The Scratching Post" appears every other Friday.

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point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily. Only letters between 200 to 400 words will be considered for publication.

A letter to the editor is a response to an issue or a

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

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Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or

SPORTS

Spartan pitcher returns

By Amber Sheldon Daily Senior Staff Writer

Pitcher Mike Malott returned to the mound Wednesday afternoon for the San Jose State University baseball team for the first time in two years to pitch against the University of San Francisco. The right-handed senior missed the

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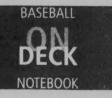
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previous two seasons after having rotator cuff surgery following his 22-game run in 2002, when he went 6-2 with a 4.00 ERA.

Malott pitched two innings, allowing one run in a 12-3 Spartans

Malott said he was in a sling for two months post-surgery and didn't have the arm strength to participate last season.

'It's been a long road back and it was nice to be out there again." Malott said. "I still need to get my arm strength back up to have some stamina, then I would hope to be back in regular rotation within the next couple of weeks."

Spartan pitcher Tony Polta was charged with the loss after allowing two runs in one inning during his first major college appearance.

SJSU's three tallies came on home runs from outfielder Travis Becktel and first baseman Brandon

Fromm was named baseball's Western Athletic Conference "Player of the Week" for Jan. 31 to Feb. 6 and went seven for 15 on the weekend, tallying two RBI and two runs in SJSU's series against

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.
The sophomore said he didn't believe his teammate Dave Pierson when he broke the news in the locker room.

"I thought he was just goofing around," Fromm said. "Then others started telling me after having checked the Web site and then my

mom called to congratulate me."
SJSU opened its 2005 season by taking two of three from Cal Poly at Baggett Stadium. The Spartans defeated the

Mustangs on Friday 15-2 and Sunday 13-6, but dropped Saturday's match 8-7. Becktel led the team with six

RBIs and posted the only home run for the Spartans in the threegame series.

Pitchers Tim Jimenez and Brandon Hennessey were credited with the wins for Friday and Sunday, while senior right-hander Randy Waite was dealt the loss for Saturday.

Brad Kilby and junior righthander Shane Brechmann posted saves in the series.

On Sunday junior college transfer Porter took to the mound and yielded five runs on four hits in the second before Hennessey was called in for relief duty

In his major college debut, Hennessey allowed just one run on five hits in five innings and recorded a team-high five strikeouts

Hennessey said it felt like high

school all over again.

"It was the same intensity. same feeling — just better players," Hennessey said. "I had a ton of fun and I hope there's more where that came from.'

Kilby stepped in for Hennessey to close the game and pitched three scoreless innings for his first save of the season.

Cal Poly sent eight different pitchers to the mound, who surrendered a total of nine walks and 13 hits, allowing SJSU to climb out of an early 5-0 deficit.

SJSU pulled even with the Mustangs 6-6 in the fifth, then posted three more runs in the sixth on an single by outfielder Sam Hall and a two-run double by Becktel.

The seventh inning set the stage for the win as SJSU garnered some insurance with four more runs to drop Cal Poly.

Assistant coach Jason Bugg said the team played its best game on Sunday.

"The team showed a lot of heart to come back from a 5-0 deficit, especially after losing the night before," Bugg said.

On Saturday, SJSU fell to Cal Poly 8-7, despite collecting 13 hits and nine walks.

Bugg said the team may have underestimated USF after beating a good Cal Poly team and the loss should be a wake-up call.

"We still have a long way to go and we can't take any opponent lightly," Bugg said.

SJSU returns to action today as they host a three-game weekend series against UC Santa Barbara at Municipal Stadium.

Softball team loses two games at SCU, will play home opener on Saturday

By Ashley Little Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University softball team lost a doubleheader, 4-2 and 8-3, against rival Santa Clara University on Wednesday.

The Broncos currently lead the Rivalry Series, which began in the fall of 2002, 19-4.

In game two, the Spartans were able to start off on the right foot with two runs in the first inning, but it was short-lived. Outfielder Elisa Barrios and second baseman Michelle Newbold had two singles and along with a Hill double, both players were able

The Broncos responded with five runs in the bottom of the first inning. After Bronco first baseman Kelley Johnson was hit by a pitch, outfielder Jillian Cassel added a grand slam to put the Broncos on

The Spartans added one more run on an RBI from Hill in the third, but were unsuccessful in coming

In game one, things had already started off rocky

for the Spartans.

'The game was a giveaway," said head coach Dee Dee Enabenter-Omidiji. "We had three critical errors which resulted in the loss of the first game.

Bronco second baseman Jenny Brown hit a ball into the outfield and was ruled out when she was caught between two defenders.

The umpire overruled the call in the Broncos' favor, ruling that Brown was obstructed by third baseman Kasey Igarta.

There will always be situations," said Enabenter-Omidiji. "I wouldn't say this is why we lost, but it did

The Spartans continued into the game scoreless until outfielder Elisa Barrios hit a two-run home run. Barrios would bring in the only two runs of the game for the Spartans

"When I'm hitting, my mind goes blank and I just focus," Barrios said.

The Broncos came back and added more runs mak-

ing the final score 4-2. The Spartans play their first home game against

the University of Pacific in a doubleheader beginning at noon on Saturday at SJSU Field.

Giants' Alou expects big season from Bonds

- Giants manager Felipe Alou expects Barry Bonds to be as productive as ever this season despite the slugger's recent knee surgery and the cloud of steroid suspicion that still surrounds him.

Alou is especially excited to see his son, Moises, protecting Bonds in San Francisco's lineup.

"I was never worried about Barry Bonds," Alou said Thursday at a Bay Area baseball luncheon hosted by Fox Sports Net. "After managing him two years, I know

the kind of athlete he is - both mentally and physically. Unless it was a major injury, a career-end-ing injury, I don't see anything affecting Barry."

The 40-year-old Bonds, a seven-time NL MVP, underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right knee Feb. 1 and will be sidelined for much of spring training. He is expected to recover in plenty of time to resume his chase of Hank Aaron's home run record when the season starts in April.

Trainer Stan Conte expects

Bonds to return for at least the final two weeks of spring training, and Ronds should be back to full strength before opening day. He is scheduled to arrive at spring training when position players are due in camp Feb. 22.

Bonds heads into the season with 703 career homers, trailing only Aaron (755) and Babe Ruth

Alou believes opposing managers might think twice this season about walking Bonds with Moises Alou batting behind him.

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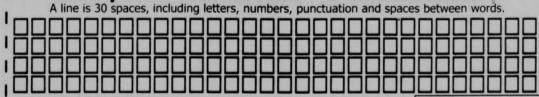
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NEWS

AIESEC - Thirty internships offered for Americans

continued from page 1

Cunningham said he enjoys getting both professional and social experience, and likes the opportunity to travel around in the Bay Area

Izabele Kolodziegczak, who has a master's degree in organization management, came to California from Poland last spring to work for the local chapter of nonprofit organization The Indus Entrepreneurs.

'It's nice to have a look at different ways of doing things, to improve your language skills and to expose yourself to different cultures. And in my case I deal with two cultures - Indian and American," Kolodziegczak said.

The incoming students who come here may stay up to 18 months in accordance with their J-1 visas, Ismayilzada said.

AIESEC, which is based in Stockholm, Sweden, still charges \$45 for application and additional \$455 in case a real job opportunity emerges and if future employee and potential employer find mutual interest in each other, Ismayilzada said.

Kolodziegczak said other

costs must also be funded out of the trainee's pockets

'Visa fee and flight tickets are also covered by trainees," Kolodziegczak said. "And you

"Visa fee and flight tickets are also covered by trainees." Izabele

will need money to sustain yourself during the first month.

Kolodziegczak,

trainee

According to AIESEC's Web site, this year AIESEC is launching the Salaam initiative aimed "to expand the number of exchanges between the U.S. and the Arab world" and "to develop customized learning programs that develop cultural understanding and cooperation among young leaders in the Arab World and the United States."

Thirty American undergraduate students will be provided with internships in Tunisia, Morocco, United Arab Emirates, and Egypt and 25 students from these countries will come to the United States for internships in business, education, and information technology, according to the Web site.

"It's a good chance for students interested in learning more about Arab culture, and a chance for Arabs who will be working here to better understand American culture," said Khalied Khalifa, a business junior from Eritrea and coordinator of the Salaam initiative with AIESEC Bay Area.

"And it's also a paid job in a good company.

Khalifa said he's also matching himself with the program in hope of getting a job in business development or the educational sector in Dubai, United Arab

AIESEC's information session will take place Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Almaden room of the Student Union.

Lining it up ...



Shaminder Dulai / Daily Staff

Mark Saturnio, right, a senior majoring in civil engineering, and graduate student Keith Tran align their measurements with points on the ground Tuesday near Morris Dailey Auditorium for Don Marcott's Plane Surveying class. Once they've measured all the points, they'll use the measurements to figure the area enclosed by the points.

Los Alamos in July 2004. The fed-

eral nuclear weapons facility lab

in New Mexico has been operated

by the University of California

System since it was established

in 1943. The U.S. Department of

A contract with Los Alamos

would require the system to man-

age the entire workings of the lab

where much of the nation's top-

security weapons research takes

place. The agreement with Sandia,

on the other hand, allows the sys-

tem a role in management but is

more pure science and technol-

In 2002, the UT System spent

defense contractor Lockheed

Several UT System institutions

already have research agreements with Sandia, which has facilities

in New Mexico, California and

about \$800,000 on a bid to man-

age Sandia, but the contract went

Martin, which currently runs the

ogy," Yudof said.

laboratory

Energy opened bidding on the contract after a spate of security and

money management problems.

JOBS - Students can attend career workshops

continued from page 1

tant for students to get a head start and go to the workshops and gain all the knowledge needed for a job search," Melkonian said.

"This will enable them to artic ulate their career interests and objectives to employers," she said, and gain the competitive edge in the employment market.

"For the most part, students are eager and anxious about getting a job or internship," Melkonian said.

"For many, getting a job or an internship is the catalyst that brings them to our doorstep.

Joe Bucher, a senior majoring in child development who works at the Career Center, said he walked in for resume help and left with a job opportunity.

I wanted to do something in the education field and Andy (Lee) helped me," Bucher said "I sort of inquired and he told me there was an opening.

The Career and Internship Fair Expo 2005 is March 5 and students can prepare by attending workshops, Vorholt said.

If students stay for the entire workshop, they get an "early bird pass" which allows them to go to the Expo before 3:30 p.m., when the doors open for the public.

'The employers are so impressed by the students who complete the workshop," Vorholt said.

"They comment very favorably on how prepared they are, their professional demeanor, appearance and quality of their resume and preparation.

We expect 2,500 to 3,000 students to attend," Vorholt said.

Students can register with Sparta Jobs online or at the Career Center. When students register, they get a yellow rubber duck with the Web site for the Career Center printed on the front, Vorholt said.

Students who register at home can come in to the Career Center the next day and ask for a duck, Vorholt said.

'Act fast though, because these ducks won't last long," Vorholt

CORY- Co-founded Unuson Corporation

continued from page 1

Cory explains the "anomalies in neoclassical economic explanations of behavior in terms of evolution and historic functionality of regions in the brain.'

Cory holds a doctorate in political science and a master's in East Asian studies from Stanford University.

Cory attended the Tokyo School of Japanese Language, the Defense Language Institute and the University of Maryland in addition to four other universities between 1955-84.

"We have organic wires that motivate behavior and create dilemmas." Gerald Cory Jr., lecturer

He also co-founded Unuson Corporation, a media company in 1981 with Steve Wozniak of Apple Computers. Sigler said Cory had a key role

in establishing a university. Dr. Cory was also responsible

for the founding of the University of Phoenix," Sigler said. Nancie Fimbel, associate dean of the College of Business, said

in the department of business communications. The University Scholar's Series will feature three guest speakers throughout the Spring

Cory currently teaches part-time

semester. For more information on the series, call 924-5105.

Texas students to help in New Mexico lab

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) University of Texas scientists and students will soon be headed to the Sandia Mountains of New Mexico to help improve research at one of 15 national laboratories

The UT System Board of Regents voted Thursday to drop its pursuit of a bid to manage Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico and approved a fiveyear collaborative agreement with Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M.

"This country's system of na-tional laboratories is a resource without peer internationally, and here at home it is a treasured incubator of discovery," UT System Chancellor Mark Yudof told board members.

Yudof recommended the system not bid to manage the Los Alamos laboratory because officials were unable to find a partner to help manage the nuclear laboratory where the first atom bomb was cre-

"Because of the complexity and magnitude of the lab, we always envisioned that we would be part of a joint venture to put forward a proposal to manage and operate Los Alamos in partnership, he said.

After months of discussions with potential partners, Yudof said, a workable solution was elusive.

UT officials formally expressed interest in a contract to manage

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MUSIC - Performed selections from Bach

continued from page 1

wiggling your linger on a key. As papers ruffled, people whis-

pered and footsteps echoed in the halls, the clavichord's notes came quieter than usual.

Goldberg performed selections from Johann Sebastian Bach and Carl Phillip Emmanuel Bach.

"I fell in love with Bach when I was 11 and that was a long time ago," Goldberg said Goldberg added that she was

shocked when she saw Bach on the Dec. 27, 1968 cover of Time

"He was my hero and he was on the magazine," she said. Goldberg said while the clavi-

chord may have been hard to hear. it was an instrument that was never intended for a lot of people.

She said the clavichord was built in the sixteenth century and still has dynamics

"The most wonderful aspect of this series is to have a chance to hear the music as the composers

heard it," Mok said.

Aside from just performing music, Goldberg said music is "math ematics made manifest."

"I fell in love with Bach when I was 11 and that was a long time ago."

> Laurette Goldberg. teacher

The clavichord sounds dumb because when one plays all the notes together silence follows immediately, determined by the way the instrument was put together, Goldberg said.

A music student attending the event commented on the silence of the instrument during a Q-and-

"How could Bach have played passionately if the louder you play, it distorts the notes?" she asked. "I associate playing with passion to loud and dynamic.

The performance may have been quiet and hard to follow by some, but as the series advances, the audience will have a chance to see the instruments themselves evolve, Mok said.

Mok said the modern piano is the product of the development of similar instruments.

"In order to understand the evolution of the modern piano, you must start from the clavichord and move chronologically forward to the harpsichord, the forte-piano and then the Erard before you arrive at the modern piano," Mok

Siverson will lead a lecture on "A short walk through piano history" on Tuesday from 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. in The Beethoven Center on the fifth floor of the King Library. Admission is free.