

SPARTAN DAILY

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This is the last issue of the Spartan Daily for the semester. We will begin publishing again August 24. — J.M.

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Colin Underwood / Daily Staff

Computer science majors Steven Yu, Ragu Kantamaneni, Arash Shokouh and Agnes Lui and Professor Weider Yu, who advises the students, represent San Jose State University in the Windows Embedded Student Challenge 2005.

Students head to Wash. Microsoft chooses SJSU team for competition

By Aimee Threet
Daily Staff Writer

Computers and engineering go nearly hand in hand with San Jose State University, as it is located in Silicon Valley. Engineering students are constantly involved in projects, programs and competitions dealing with computer hardware and software said Weider Yu, associate professor of engineering.

One such competition is the Windows Embedded Student Challenge, an annual challenge that meets in Redmond, Wash., the headquarters of Microsoft, and is open to undergraduate students only.

The SJSU College of Engineering decided to enter a team for this year's challenge with the encouragement of facul-

ty adviser Yu. The team includes team leader Agnes Lui, Steven Yu, Arash Shokouh and Ragu Kantamaneni. All are computer engineering majors and are active within the university community. The team name for the Windows challenge was "Interactive Freedom."

Some students may remember Shokouh from the past few years—he was the Associated Student President in 2003-2004. Kantamaneni is the current president for the Society for Computer Engineering and will serve as president during the Fall semester. Lui is a peer tutor and is the running to serve as a Microsoft ambassador. Steven Yu serves as a teaching assistant for a large number of the computer engineering labs.

To be considered for the challenge, a group of four students,

along with a faculty adviser, must put together a report that outlines the construction of a product that will help solve a real-world problem. Products that are innovative and unique are given more consideration during the process in which the finalists are chosen. Other criteria required are that the product must involve both hardware and software and must incorporate Ebox 2, a mini computer designed by Microsoft.

The report is one of the most important parts of the application process, said team member Shokouh a junior. Every member has to make equal contributions to the project, he said.

For the 2005 challenge, 278 teams from all over the world competed for the top and final 30 spots. There were teams

see MICROSOFT, page 7

Late add fee to increase

By Sarah Holcomb
Daily Staff Writer

Students at San Jose State University who have little regard for registration deadlines should prepare to pay for it in the fall.

Any student who registers after Sept. 21, will be billed \$150 by the Bursar's Office.

Marlene Anderson from the Bursar's Office said the fee was increased from \$25 to cover the expenses and labor that late registers take away from the university. She also said another reason for the increase was to change the behavior of the students who habitually ignore registration deadlines.

"When students don't adhere to deadlines, we lose a lot of money," Anderson said.

Joy Pross, a freshman majoring in sociology, said that for the fee increase to affect behavior, students have to know that is what the increase is intended to do.

"Unless they understand the reason for raising the fee and it's totally and explicitly known to everybody, it's going to cause more harm than good," Pross said. "It's going to cause more of a rift between the student population and the administrators."

Chad Quan, an undeclared ju-

nior, said he thinks if students are aware of the fee, it could deter behavior.

"If it's specifically stated and not hiding under everything else, it could be effective," Quan said. "I don't really think raising prices will deter people. They're still going to be late."

Hien Bahm, an undeclared junior, said he thinks the fee increase is a good idea.

"They should do it on time anyway," Bahm said.

The university loses approximately \$6,270 per year in state support for each student who registers past the late registration date, Anderson said.

A university census is taken the day after the late registration date, which usually coincides with the last day to add classes.

Cynthia Haliasz, director of budget management, said the census is an integral part of negotiation between university President Don Kassing and California State University Chancellor Charles Reed, on how much funding SJSU will get from the CSU.

"It definitely indicates what we're going to get next year," Haliasz said. "The census data is part of the negotiating platform."

see INCREASE, page 9

Senate passes greensheet policy

By Marsea Nelson
Daily Staff Writer

The final Academic Senate meeting of 2004-05 took place on Monday and, after a bit of celebratory cake, the first 2005-06 senate meeting began.

During the day's first meeting, the senate passed a new policy on greensheets after an hour of deliberation.

Various amendments were proposed to the policy, few of which were passed, and when it finally came to a vote, a sigh of relief was heard throughout the room.

"I wasn't sure we were going to make it," said Academic Senate Chair Annette Nellen.

The policy increases the information that must be provided on greensheets and requires greensheets to be passed out on the first

day of class, unless approved by the department chair.

Included in the policy is an appendix of items recommended for consideration, such as a definition of plagiarism and the name and contact information for the department library liaison.

Five Associated Students Board of Directors were in attendance for the vote. Ambra Kelly, director of campus advising affairs, vocalized her support for the policy and, at times, adamantly defended its content.

The vote was too close to call by a "yea or nay" vote and came down to a show of hands.

Earlier in the meeting, President Don Kassing discussed the Instructional Related Activities fee that he is submitting to the California State University chancellor for approval. The proposal

see SENATE, page 7

Professor cared for students

By Kevin Yuen
Daily Sports Editor

The death of two longtime professors brought a somber close to the semester for the justice studies department.

Former Professor Jack Kuykendall died of skin cancer May 10, which closely followed the May 4 death of another justice studies professor, Peter Unsinger, said lecturer Janet L. Hagemann.

"Both he and Unsinger weren't just teachers who taught and went away," said alumnus Jess B. Guy, who knew Kuykendall as an instructor in the early '70s and then became his colleague when he began teaching a couple decades later.

A memorial has been erected for the two professors on the fifth floor of MacQuarrie Hall,

where students and faculty members can leave written messages and thoughts for Kuykendall and Unsinger.



KUYKENDALL

year after being diagnosed with melanoma.

Colleagues remember Kuykendall as being quiet and modest, thoughtful and introspective. Kuykendall preferred smaller class sizes and enjoyed working one on one with students, said justice studies graduate adviser Janet Johnston, who once shared an office with him.

"He truly cared about his students and colleagues on a personal level," Johnston said.

Hagemann, who was hired by Kuykendall during his tenure as chair of the department, said Kuykendall always maintained high standards for the justice studies field.

"When he hired me to teach 100W, he told me to not let anyone graduate who might be an embarrassment to this department," she said.

Kuykendall always made sure the justice studies department had a proficient faculty and kept it regularly ranked top 10 in the nation, "largely due to (his) prolific writing," Hagemann said.

Kuykendall penned more than 50 journals for the department and authored seven textbooks in the field of justice studies, in-

see KUYKENDALL, page 9

Cheeeese ...



Zach Beecher / Daily Staff

San Luis Design takes brochure photographs of the International House students near the San Jose State University Event Center on Wednesday to help promote the program. San Luis Design specializes in brochures for colleges, universities, independent schools and nonprofit organizations.

Opposing Views: Should hybrid cars be allowed to drive in the car pool lane?

YES Hybrid cars reduce pollution and congestion on roads.

Imagine a place where everyone could breathe a little better and their eyes would no longer burn as often. This could be a reality in the near future.

A bill going through the California legislature would allow hybrid vehicles in the car pool lanes without carrying any passengers. The purpose of the bill is to promote the buying of hybrid cars to help save the environment from more pollution.

The bill, written by Assemblywoman Fran Pavley of Agoura Hills, was scheduled to be set in motion last January, but has been halted due to an unapproved waiver from the Federal government. Why has it not been approved?

Oh, right. Who wants to live somewhere where the air is clean? That would be no place to live.

We are not allowed to do something that improves the environment and reduces air pollution. That makes perfect sense.

If there is a way to help the environment where everyone lives, we should do it.

Sure, people can say that it might create more congestion on the freeways, but the bill has it covered. The bill would allow no more than 75,000 hybrids to get a decal from the state in order to have access to the car pool lanes. Problem solved.

It will also be required for the California Department of Transportation to stop issuing permits if the car pool lane gets congested.

How many cars are actually in the car pool lane on a daily basis? Not that many.

Why not let people with environment friendly cars use a lane that is available?

Drivers who make smart decisions concerning the environment should be rewarded.

Many commuters already sit in traffic for hours on end. Giving perks to the owners of hybrid cars would make a difference. Wouldn't it be nice if people who must sit in traffic could at least breathe clean air?

This bill illustrates to drivers the advantages of buying a hybrid car. The vehicles get better mileage, use less gasoline and release less pollution than cars that don't utilize electricity, according to a report from the Associated Press.

Paying less for gas sure does sound good, doesn't it?

The Department of Motor Vehicles calls them Clean Air Vehicles, and who wouldn't want a clean air vehicle?

We live in a society where competition rules all. If hybrid vehicle owners are allowed in the car pool lane without any passengers, they win the competition over other drivers. This is why people are really upset.

People need to put the competition aside and think about what is better for the environment.

Do babies really need to grow up breathing contaminated air? We need to stop the pattern of destruction.



ASHLEY LITTLE

Ashley Little is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



Illustration by Alan Bayudan

NO Allowing solo drivers in the car pool lane is illegal.

Highways all over the country are becoming more congested as state lawmakers allow more and more hybrid cars to drive in the car pool lane. Debates have risen throughout the nation over the past months, as many wonder why drivers of hybrid vehicles should be allowed in the car pool lane without actually car pooling.

Quite frankly, unless a driver of a hybrid vehicle has another individual in the car with them, they shouldn't be in the car pool lane. If they do, technically they're breaking a law.

According to the Sacramento Bee, the law states "car pool lanes built with federal funds can be used only by vehicles with two or sometimes three occupants, unless the (federal government) gives a special OK."

The question should be why are hybrid car drivers allowed to blatantly break the law? If a driver of a regular car drove in that same lane as a single driver, they're subject to a ticket of \$271 or more in some cases.

In certain states, such as Virginia, the law states that hybrid cars aren't allowed in the car pool lane whether they are actually car pooling. The state of Virginia has chosen to blatantly ignore this federally mandated law, however essentially telling the U. S. Department of Transportation to kiss off.

Some may argue that because these cars save the environment by lowering the emissions released into the atmosphere and the amount of oil they use that they should be entitled to the benefits which car pool lanes present.

My response to that is "so what?" Who cares that the majority of the population drives some version of a gas-guzzling vehicle? If they're participating in a federally mandated program and are making an effort to cut back on the emissions put into the environment, why shouldn't they be rewarded with the car pool lane? These drivers are getting one measly reward. They get to arrive at work on time.

Drivers of hybrid cars get several perks, many of which outweigh the perk of an extra half hour in a day. They pay less for gas because they use less than half of a regular car, their cars go farther off of the smaller tank and owners get tax breaks for their purchase. Why is it necessary to take away the one perk that regular drivers can claim as their own?

The car pool lanes are even officially called "high-occupancy vehicle lanes." The terminology alone implies that vehicles taking advantage of this lane should, in fact, contain a high number of passengers. Nowhere are these lanes referred to as the "drive-in-me-whenever-it-pleases-you" hybrid car lanes. They're designated for drivers with multiple passengers and should remain that way.

It just seems as if hybrid buyers are trying to reap every benefit they can possibly find. The cars are already cheaper and provide all the other benefits listed above. Why can't these car owners do the same thing as those who own regular cars? Make a new goal — save the environment times two by driving hybrid cars and driving in the car pool lane. Maybe then we can talk.



LAUREN BOSCH

Lauren Bosch is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

campusvoices

COMPILED BY AIMEE THREET; PHOTOS BY COLIN UNDERWOOD



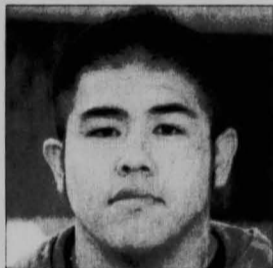
"No. Because it will add more congestion in the car pool lane. It won't get you better gas mileage."

Chris Lepe
graduate student,
urban planning



"Yes. It promotes the use of hybrid cars."

Tiffany Chew
graduate student,
public administration



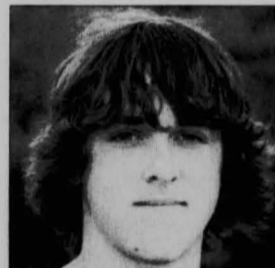
"Yes. To save more gas and be environmentally conscious."

Yao Wang
senior,
Japanese



"Yes. I believe in the hybrid. It's good for the environment."

Ahmad Walker
senior,
business management



"Yes. It's an effort to save gas like other people who use the car pool lane."

Sam Baird
freshman, television,
radio, film and theatre



"Yes. Because they help the environment by decreasing the amount of pollution in the air."

Brandi Medearis
sophomore,
psychology

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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, label 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 SJSU.

RATED 'R'

Closing of military bases reeks of favoritism

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld and Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, defended Rumsfeld's decision Monday to close or consolidate numerous military installations across the country.

Rumsfeld's new plan, which aims to slim down the U.S. military into a leaner and more agile force, is estimated to save the Pentagon more than \$49 billion in operating costs during the next 20 years.

This would be the fifth round of proposed base closings since 1988, with the last round taking place in 1995.

At the same time, other military installations would absorb the castoffs and grow in size.

The majority of base closures would take place in the so-called "Frostbelt," or the states of the northeastern portion such as Connecticut and Massachusetts, while the "Sunbelt," which includes the states of California and Texas, would be the main beneficiaries of the proposed plan.

Looking at it through a "red state, blue state" frame of mind, it's obvious the blue states are getting the short end of the stick.

Thankfully, the Bay Area escapes the chopping block with few major casualties. Although the Onizuka Air Force Station in Sunnyvale and the Concord Naval Weapons Station would close if the plan were to pass, Travis Air Force Base in Fairfield as well as Moffett Field would remain open.

The Los Angeles Air Force Base and the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey will also remain open.

Beale Air Force Base would be forced to cut roughly 180 jobs, but would remain open and be realigned to deal primarily with the maintenance of surveillance aircrafts.

Consolidating our military installations to cut back on the Pentagon's budget is all nice and dandy Mr. Rumsfeld, but have you thought about the costs this round of belt-tightening could have?

Closing bases down takes jobs away from civilian contractors who work on them. California is projected to lose 2,000 civilian jobs because of base closures.

Connecticut would be the hardest hit of all the targeted states. Under Rumsfeld's plan, which calls for the closure of the New London Submarine Base, the state would lose 8,586 jobs.

Washington, D.C., will lose 6,496 if the Walter Reed Army Medical Center does in fact close. California would lose a total of 2,000 jobs by experts' estimates.

One of the proposal's biggest critics has been retired Army Gen. Wesley Clark, who told the Associated Press the shuffling and shutting down of military installations creates a disconnect between the base and the community.

He's got a point. Just look at the messes left in Alameda and Vallejo.

It's been 10 years since the Alameda Naval Air Station and Mare Island shut down under the Clinton administration and they're just now beginning to figure out what to do with all that real estate.

While the former bases struggle to re-establish themselves, the community suffers. Local business

owners, many of whom depend on the patronage of military personnel, experience a drop in business.

Alameda is a mess of construction and yellow tape while Vallejo continues to stagnate, despite the best efforts of Six Flags Marine World.

Clark isn't the only critic. In fact, several Republicans have also voiced their opposition to Rumsfeld's plan.

Sen. John Thune, R-S.D., was successfully re-elected after promising that he would keep Ellsworth Air Force Base, which translates into 3,852 jobs gone, open. The future of the base looks pretty grim and it's on Rumsfeld's hit list. There's still plenty of time for modifications, as none of Rumsfeld's plans are set in stone.

In order for the plan to be enacted, Congress still has to approve the cuts, should a final hit list be compiled.

Let's just hope that Rumsfeld and company don't go overboard with the scalpel.

Emmanuel Lopez is a Spartan Daily copy editor. "Rated 'R'" will return next semester.



EMMANUEL LOPEZ

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@cas.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 exhibit featuring student galleries will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art building. The "Tuesday Night Lecture Series" will take place from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in room 133 of the Art building. A reception will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, call the gallery office at 924-4330.

College of Engineering

Undergraduate engineering student advising will be available from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in room 242 of the Engineering building. For more information, call Evelyn Contreras at 924-3851.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass will take place at 12:10 p.m. "God Talk" will take place at 12:45 p.m. in front of the A.S. Print Shop Copy Center. "Faith Formation" will take place at 6 p.m. All other events will take place at the Catholic Campus Ministry chapel. For more information, call Father Mike Carson at 938-1610.

School of Music

"The Listening Hour" concert series will take place from 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. It will feature a recital by string chamber music class, directed by Ethan Filner and Jennifer Kloetzel. For more information, call the music office at 924-4673.

Counseling Services

A social skills group meeting will take place from 3 p.m. to 4:20 p.m. in Counseling Services of the Student Services Center.

Phi Alpha Theta

A meeting will take place at 3 p.m. in room 135 of Dudley Moorhead Hall.

Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance

A meeting will take place from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Pacheco room of the Student Union. For more information, call Courtney Chalupa at (831) 869-0715.

SJSpirit

A meeting will take place at 5:30 p.m. in the Montalvo room of the Student Union. For more information, call Chaplain Roger at 605-1687.

Nigerian Student Association

A meeting will take place at 6 p.m. in the Costanoan room of the Student Union. For more information, call 439-4607.

Victory Campus Ministries

"The Source" will take place at 8:30 p.m. in the Spartan Memo-

rial. Learn about the amazing destiny God has for your life.

Student Health Center

The Student Health Center will be closed on May 18 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The health center will be closed from May 25 to May 27, but the pharmacy will remain open these days. The pharmacy will be closed from June 1 to approximately August 19, but the health center will be open in the summer.

WEDNESDAY

Asian American Christian Fellowship

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

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SJSU caps record-breaking season on high note

Spartans sweep Louisiana Tech; 36 victories most since 1989

By Ashley Little
Daily Staff Writer

After a three-game match up against Louisiana Tech University, eight seniors bid farewell to their last season on the San Jose State University softball team this past Saturday.

After Saturday's doubleheader, first baseman Lindsey Allen, catcher Monique Kelley, infield-

SOFTBALL WRAP-UP

Overall record 36-25 WAC record 10-8

er Michelle Kelley, second baseman Michelle Newbold, outfielder and catcher Shannon Anderson, outfielders Jana Arde and Elisa Barrios and pitcher Carol Forbes took their last trips around the bases at SJSU field to end their careers as Spartans.

The Spartans swept the three-game series against Louisiana Tech, 2-0, 10-3, and 8-0, improving their overall record 36-25.

"I see how we strived for consistency," catcher A.J. Hull said of the season's end. "We got better and better each game."

SJSU finished fourth in the Western Athletic Conference with a record of 10-8.

The team finished off the season as it has been all year — successful. With the three final wins, the Spartans tied a school record for the number of wins in a season. The previous record holder was the softball team in 1989. They are also the sixth team in school history to win more than 30 games.

Pitcher Carol Forbes finished her SJSU career with 68 wins overall. Forbes leaves behind many records she has set this season, including the number of saves with 8, shutouts with 28 and strikeouts with 644.

Allen said having a pitcher such as Forbes helps out a lot when it comes to winning games.

As a team, the Spartans also set a new record for the number of stolen bases in a single game

in game one on Saturday. They had seven stolen bases breaking the previous record of six. Outfielders Courtney Lewis, and Elisa Barrios Jana Arde and Chrystal Wise helped give the team the new record.

"We have a better hitting team this year and an older group of girls that can help bring some maturity and leadership," Kelley said.

In game two of the doubleheader Saturday, the Spartans scored four runs in the first and second innings to win 8-0. In the second inning, Allen ended her career on the field the right way, hitting a two-run home run to right field. Forbes delivered her 10th shutout and only allowed six hits.

In game one of the doubleheader Saturday, the Spartans continued to add points to the scoreboard to win 10-3. The game got off to a slow start with Forbes hitting two batters when the bases were loaded, which allowed Louisiana Tech to score two runs in the first inning.

But the Spartans were not going to let them get far off. SJSU had three runs in the bottom of the first inning, two runs in the second inning with a double from infielder Carlie Hill, three runs in the fourth inning, and two runs in the fifth inning to secure their win.

"This year we have all made improvements and are now able to bring more confidence to the plate," Kelley said. "Another aspect of our success is people making improvements in their game and growing individually."

On Friday, during the single matchup against Louisiana Tech, the Spartans had one great inning to win the game 2-0. In the third inning, Louisiana Tech made a few errors allowing, utility player Lorena Martinez and Lewis to score.

Barrios ended her career leading the team with a batting average of .390, Lewis had 46 runs scored and 78 hits and Arde had six triples. The team as a whole and all players individually were victorious for the season.

Next season will be a chance to do even better, but they will be missing some players.

"This year's team is losing eight seniors, so it's hard to predict what next year's team will be," Allen said.

Even though the Spartans will be a different

team, they can still follow in the same footsteps as the team this year.

"I am confident with our coaches and also younger players stepping up," Kelley said.

Even though some of the girls are leaving the team, Allen said she will be on campus next fall working out and finishing up school.

Kelley said she will still be at SJSU next fall.

"I should have another semester for design studies," Kelley said. "I will be in San Jose all year though hoping to get an internship here and catching some softball games."

They may be leaving the softball team, but the eight seniors saying good-bye will not be that far away.

SOFTBALL BY THE NUMBERS

68: Number of career victories posted by pitcher Carol Forbes, the most in school history.

7: The most number of bases stolen in a single game (May 15 against La. Tech).

6: The previous record from most bases stolen in a single game (three separate games).

6: Number of times the Spartans have won 30 or more games in a single season.

230: Number of strikeouts pitcher Forbes has recorded this season.

13: Number of shutouts Forbes has pitched in her career as a Spartan.

1989: The last time the Spartans won 36 games in a season.

16: Number of doubles outfielder Elisa Barrios hit, a new single-season record.

.386: The Spartans' total slugging percentage for the season.



Ryan Balbuena / Daily Staff

Spartan third baseman Carlie Hill and pitcher Carol Forbes attempt to catch a fly ball during the second game of a doubleheader against Louisiana Tech on Saturday at SJSU Field. The Western Athletic Conference honored Hill and Forbes this week as Softball Player and Pitcher of the Week, respectively.



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Former athletics director to receive award

By Angela Forte
Daily Staff Writer

Bob Bronzan, retired athletics director, head football coach and professor at San Jose State University said he is grateful to be chosen for the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics Corbett Award.

The award is named after James J. Corbett, an athletics director at Louisiana State University who was the NACDA's first president in 1965.

The Corbett Award is presented annually from the collegiate exemplified Corbett's dedication to college athletics.

The award is the highest honor one can achieve in collegiate athletics administration.

Bronzan said he is very elated and humble to be the 39th recipient of the award.

"I know many of the past recipients of the award who are just as worthy or more worthy than me," Bronzan said. "I am glad that people nominated me."

Bronzan said most of the winners are or were giants in the field of athletics.

"My name being placed among these individuals is a huge compliment," Bronzan said.

Lawrence Fan, sports information director for SJSU said Bronzan has spent many generations at SJSU from his time as a student, a coach, an instructor and his role as an unofficial consultant for sports facilities.

Bronzan was a member of SJSU's football team from 1937-39 and later returned in 1946 as an assistant football coach and assistant professor.

After graduating in 1940 from SJSU, Bronzan said he served as an officer in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

Upon returning from the war, Bronzan said he served as assistant coach under head coach Bill Hubbard for four seasons.

Bronzan was appointed head football coach at SJSU in 1950 at the age of 31.

"For being 31, I was considered to be one of

the youngest Division-I head football coaches at that time," Bronzan said.

Bronzan said in 1950, SJSU gained membership to become a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division-I school.

"At that time, only 104 schools in the country received membership," Bronzan said.

"It wasn't easy — there was a lot of politics involved to surmount that obstacle and make the transition."

Fan said Bronzan was a champion for civil rights.

"He stood up for African American football players during his time as head coach at SJSU," Fan said. "Bronzan ensured that they were treated fairly and equally at away games."

Joe Barrington, former SJSU fullback in 1955 and 1956 said he and other former SJSU football players meet periodically and discuss what has made their lives successful.

"In talking, we get down to who was the motivating factor for us back then and we think of Bob Bronzan," Barrington said. "He wasn't easy to get along with, but what he did wasn't easily forgotten."

Barrington said Bronzan, along with Bud Winter, former track coach to Tommie Smith and John Carlos, recruited black athletes before it was popular.

Bronzan coached through the 1956 season and then became athletics director in 1960, remaining with the position until 1972 and then retiring in 1980.

Bronzan received his masters degree in education and doctorate from Stanford University and was a professor at SJSU in the kinesiology department, beginning in 1956.

"I was a physical education professor and taught 14 different lecture courses," Bronzan said.

Bronzan said among his accomplishments,

he has written several publications, including, "Planning and Designing Sports Facilities" in 1974, which became a textbook standard in most college classes.

"I've also written articles for publications on sports administration," Bronzan said.

Bronzan said he served as chief consultant for his company, APER Consulting Services.

At his company, Bronzan said he planned and designed sports facilities for 37 states within the United States as well as other countries including Mexico, Saudi Arabia and Iran.

Bronzan is the only coach who has had two former players

serve as head coaches of winning National Football League Super Bowl teams, including Bill Walsh, former head coach of the San Francisco 49ers and Dick Vermeil, current head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs and former coach of the St. Louis Rams that he took to the Super Bowl.

Walsh and Vermeil went on to win a total of five Super Bowls.

"I was Bill Walsh's head coach until he went to the Army for two seasons and again coached him when he came back to SJSU," Bronzan said.

Bronzan said he was grateful to work with both Walsh and Vermeil.

In addition to receiving the NACDA award, Bronzan will also receive an honorary degree from the Sports Management Institute.

According to the press release, the award is sponsored by NACDA and several universities. Athletic Director Tom Bowen, said Bronzan was an important mentor during his first 100 days as SJSU's athletic director.

Bronzan said he had a clear idea of what he wanted to do for the future.

"As a young teenager, I always knew what I wanted to do and I have done it."

"My name being placed among these individuals is a huge compliment."

Bob Bronzan,
former athletics director



BRONZAN

San Jose prepares for Grand Prix race

By Vaishali Kirpekar
Daily Staff Writer

Avenue before making a right turn on South Market Street. They will return to Almaden Boulevard after passing down Balbach Street.

"The 'Cityscape' course offers a great view of San Jose, which will present it in a better light at the international level," Jantzen said.

Drivers from as near as Canada and as far as Europe will zip past at 180 mph, on the 1.6-mile track that has 11 turns.

Two such drivers from the Bay Area are A.J. Allmendinger and Jimmy Vasser. Allmendinger won the Rookie of the Year in 2004. Vasser was the 1996 Champ Car World Champion.

"Big things are expected from Allmendinger," Jantzen said.

Overall, the San Jose Grand Prix is a big event, which will present San Jose as the destination for auto-racing fans and general public.

Big grandstands, hospitality kiosks and barricades to ensure the safety for drivers and spectators will be in place, Jantzen said.

"Buses have been rerouted from Thursday night to Monday morning to ensure that bus commuters have an undisturbed access," said Dhez Woodworth, economy development officer for the City of San Jose.

Special towers will be erected in premium locations around the race track where fans will be permitted to photograph the drivers and their high-tech machines, according to sanjosegrandprix.com. Some of the ongoing preparations include repaving the streets. Jantzen said the Canary Fund is picking up the \$2 million in street repaving costs.

It is not clear yet how this event will impact the economy of the downtown businesses. Woodworth said that such events in some other parts boost local businesses to generate about \$25 to \$35 million in revenue.

"There will be tourists and visitors staying in hotels on those three days, which is bound to boost the businesses," Woodworth said.

Jantzen said he is hopeful that the event will be a success.

"If this is a successful event, we will keep coming back."

A crowd of 100,000 is expected to be in the downtown San Jose streets cheering the San Jose Grand Prix open-wheel, 750-horsepower race cars, which will zip past through the downtown, in a three-day event, which begins on July 29 and ends with the Champ Car World Series Race July 31.

More than 20 racecars will loop around the McEnery Convention Center Hotel De Anza, the Tech Museum of Innovation and Cesar Chavez Plaza to take part in the two-hour races that begin at 2 p.m.

The event is organized by the officials on behalf of the Canary Fund, a non-profit group. The group signed a five-year agreement in 2004 with the San Jose City Council to stage the race.

The event will be telecast in 200 countries. KNTV, the local NBC affiliate, the San Jose Mercury News, and radio station Channel 104.9 are some of the sponsors.

The inaugural San Jose Grand Prix is the eighth stop on the 2005 Champ Car World Series.

"We are one of the 14 races under the Champ Car," said Dave Rahn, spokesman for the Canary Fund.

"The San Jose Grand Prix is northern California's first downtown street race and we are very excited about the crowds and the event," said Dale Jantzen, president of Canary Fund.

"It is a model they like a lot, because such events appeal the general public as well as the auto racing fans," Jantzen said.

He described the event high-lights and the buzz around it.

"It is not just a race — it is a festival, a carnival," Jantzen said. "There will be live music on stage, because we want to encourage the festival atmosphere."

He said the original route starting from the HP Pavilion was changed to the route called "Cityscape," according to which the race begins and ends at Almaden Boulevard. Cars will go up all the way and turn left on Park

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Selig: New law OK

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball commissioner Bud Selig said Monday he would support federal legislation calling for two-year bans for first-time steroid offenses unless the Major League Baseball Players Association agrees to toughen the sport's drug policy.

Selig proposed last month that starting in 2006, major league players be given 50-game suspensions for a first positive test for steroids, a 100-game penalty for a second positive test and a lifetime ban for a third.

He also wants to ban amphetamines, which currently are not penalized under the major league policy.

The players' association said it will discuss the proposal with management representatives. Baseball's current steroids policy, agreed to in January, runs through the 2008 season.

Rep. Cliff Stearns, a Florida Republican, proposed "The Drug Free Sports Act" last month calling for penalties similar to the ones in the World Anti-Doping Agency code adopted by many Olympic sports: two years for a first offense and a lifetime ban for a second.

Selig is to testify Wednesday before the House Commerce, Trade and Consumer Protection Subcommittee, which is chaired by Stearns.



Photos by Julia Weeks / Daily Staff



ABOVE: Mike Atencio packs a parachute for an observer going on a sky diving ride-along. Atencio is also a videographer for Adventure Center Skydiving, Inc., at 55 Mercury Drive in Hollister.

LEFT: Shannon Barry, front, and Elizabeth Nguyen, both Daily staff members, share a laugh in the video room after jumping 10,000 feet from an airplane.

TOP: Adam Teeling, a videographer at Adventure Center Skydiving, Inc., edits a video of Shannon Barry, a Daily staff writer, and Aviva Maidman, a tandem master for Adventure Center Skydiving, Inc., free-fall for 30 seconds Friday evening in Hollister.

Surviving the free-fall

By Shannon Barry and Elizabeth Nguyen
Daily Staff Writer and Daily A&E Editor

Friday the 13th is a day full of superstition and bad luck, and it's a wonder why we didn't think about skydiving sooner.

The drive to Adventure Center Skydiving, Inc. in Hollister, the closest skydiving center in the Bay area, did little to calm the nerves for a 10,000-foot jump from a plane with a tandem master, especially when you pass a speeding ambulance before getting to the airport.

Upon arriving around 4 p.m., Aviva Maidman said she is one of the tandem instructors who has worked at the center for 15 months.

After signing a waiver on the dangers of skydiving, Maidman went through initial instructions on getting into the plane, suiting up and what to prepare for when rolling — not jumping — out.

Maidman said licensed jumpers come to the center throughout the day and they have anywhere between three to 12 jumpers per instructors each day.

Maidman assured us the process itself is extremely safe and the most dangerous part of skydiving is walking into the door, she said.

"Look, no smack. Don't smack your head on the door," she said as she demonstrated how to get through the doorway.

Maidman said it was an extremely male-dominated sport with a five-to-one, male-to-female ratio.

"Halfway to altitude, we are going to start tightening up your harnesses and getting you all attached — laterals and shoulders," she said.

"The door is going to open. It is going to be loud and scary. This will be a good time to take a deep breath. You

are going for a sky dive.

It will be beautiful and fun."

Mike Friedman, tandem master, said his first jump was indescribable.

They may all be strangers, but the instructors make you feel very relaxed.

"We are all companions," Friedman said.

"Eventually, everyone jumps out of the plane."

But what could have possibly driven someone to jump out of a plane?

"Gravity," Maidman said with a little chuckle.

"It's an expensive sport to get into. It wasn't until I was out of school and into a real job, I was able to get into it."

Maidman said the Accelerated Free Fall Program, a training program to become a professional skydiver, costs \$1350, but once you complete your courses, you are cleared to jump on your own at \$15 to \$22 each time.

While few things can compare to skydiving, Maidman said first experiences often set the bar.

"It's always exciting," she said.

"You always have to stay alert. It's not a sport you want to get complacent in, but you never have your first jump again."

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MICROSOFT - SJSU one of six teams from United States

continued from page 1

from countries such as Turkey, China, Australia and Brazil, as well as the United States. Only six of the 30 finalists chosen were from the United States.

The teams were originally supposed to find out the final 30 teams May 6, but according to Professor Yu, many of the

teams were so close that the decision was delayed until, May 9.

All four team members were anxious to learn the results, and finally learned in the early morning hours of May 9.

"I kept checking online," Lui said "I scrolled down the page and there was our team name."

Yu said he was also very excited, though he didn't find out until 8 a.m.

that morning when Lui called him.

"It was a great call," Yu said.

Yu also said this was very special for SJSU, because this is the first time that SJSU has been chosen in a competition such as this.

The Windows Student Embedded Challenge will take place from June 17-18. The winners will be announced on June 19.

SENATE - Passes two resolutions during last meeting of semester

continued from page 1

would raise student fees by \$65 per semester.

The fee would be used for investment in academic and student life programs, intramural sports, facilities for intramurals and club sports and investment in athletics.

Kassing said he talked with the incoming A.S. directors and they said they would not support it because the Stand Up Party ran on a "no fee increases" platform. Kassing said they did say, however, that they would not attempt to prevent its passing.

The senate passed two Sense-of-the-Senate resolutions, including one that would support the CSU senate in addressing the 17 percent salary gap for

CSU faculty members and faculty members at comparable universities and the crisis in recruiting and retaining faculty members of high quality priorities.

In the second Sense-of-the-Senate resolution, the senate decided that it will join the Coalition of Intercollegiate Athletics, in which some Division I-A institutions are a part.

There is no cost to join, and the senate will re-evaluate membership if a fee is imposed.

The 2004-05 meeting closed with a standing ovation for Nellen as she ended her position as chair. Under Nellen's leadership, the senate passed a record number of 66 resolutions, according to AS 1302, which highlighted Nellen's accomplishments.

The 2005-06 meeting began with

new Chair Sally Veregge giving an overview of the upcoming academic year. She said she wants to work on evaluating and improving teaching effectiveness and said there will also be considerable discussion regarding the accrediting body WASC, or Western Association of Schools and Colleges. Five 2005-06 A.S. senators were present at the meeting, including president-elect Alberto Gutierrez.

The senate elected new senate officers, including Judith Lessow-Hurley, coordinator of educational partnerships for the provost's office, for vice chair and Susan McClory, coordinator of developmental mathematics, for associate vice chair.

The next senate meeting will be held on Sept. 26.

Newsweek retracts story on Quran abuse

NEW YORK (AP) — It all started with a small item in Newsweek saying that a military probe had confirmed allegations of abuse by interrogators at Guantanamo Bay — including an incident where a copy of the Quran, Islam's sacred text, was flushed down a toilet.

The story, which appeared in Newsweek's May 9 issue, touched off a storm of protest throughout the Muslim world, eventually leaving some 15 people dead in Afghanistan and scores

more injured.

But the tumult may have been unwarranted. On Monday, Newsweek took the story back.

"Based on what we know now, we are retracting our original story that an internal military investigation had uncovered Quran abuse at Guantanamo Bay," Newsweek editor Mark Whitaker said.

The day before, Newsweek had issued an apology, saying that a source the magazine had used was not sure

he had seen the evidence in the report Newsweek had cited.

Before Monday's retraction, top administration officials including Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld harshly criticized the magazine's handling of the story.

Later in the day, White House press secretary Scott McClellan called Newsweek's retraction a good first step.

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Spartan Daily gets new leadership for Fall 2005 semester



Ryan Balbuena / Daily Staff

Stephanie Vasilev, left, and John Myers will take over as advertising director and executive editor respectively for the Spartan Daily in the Fall semester.

By Rachel Hill
Daily Staff Writer

With the passing of each semester, college students undergo undeniable change keeping us from recognizing the mundane college schedule and offering relief from the pressures of finals and research papers. At the Spartan Daily, the end of a semester signifies the metamorphosis of power with the selection of a new executive editor and advertising director.

For the Fall semester, John Myers, a junior majoring in journalism, will be at the helm as the new executive editor of the university's newspaper.

Stephanie Vasilev was elected as

the head of the Spartan Daily's advertising department making her the new ad director for the next semester.

New editors means a modification in the paper's appearance and / or content, offering the student body of San Jose State University a different perspective on the day-to-day occurrences at the university, current affairs and life in San Jose.

As the new head honcho, Myers said he will change the look of the paper, including redesigning the front page and the font set, but promises that there won't be any drastic changes.

"The index was supposed to replace the teasers, but half the pictures end up below the fold, so people don't even see that walking by," Myers said. "We are going to

issues," Myers said. "We want to really decide on one side of the issue and punch it hard."

This fall will begin Myers' fourth year at the university, but his involvement with the paper began when he joined as a staff writer in Spring 2004.

Myers said his prior experience gave him an edge over the other applicants.

"A lot of people walk on to the Spartan Daily with no experience, and they do great, but I've shown that since my junior year in high school, I've done nothing but want to be on newspapers," Myers said. "I worked really hard at it and put a lot into it."

The new executive editor has completed an internship with San Jose's biweekly magazine, The

Wave, and the Evening Times in Sayre, Pennsylvania. This summer, Myers will be staying in Huntsville, Alabama, to perform a third internship.

As a copy editor this semester, Myers is already acquainted with the long hours and responsibility that being an editor on the newspaper requires.

He said his former position will help him next semester.

Myers hopes to bring a unique perspective to the newspaper.

"I tend to approach things from a different point of view than people expect, so that's part of the uniqueness that I would bring," Myers said. "I'll approach stories and the newspaper business in a slightly different way ... so we'll end up with a more interesting, different product."

Vasilev said her experience in the advertising department this semester and the leadership she demonstrated made her a natural candidate for the position of ad director.

The new director transferred to SJSU last year as a sophomore. This is her first semester with the newspaper ad staff. This semester, Vasilev handled accounts for Tangerine Hair Studio and the Language Institute.

"I really care about the clients and if the ad does well or not," Vasilev said. "I would always follow through and, if their ad is not working, to change it."

Vasilev said she took her time on the Daily seriously and was dedicated to getting more accounts and keeping up with the ones she had.

"I always tried to do my best because I felt any experience was good experience," Vasilev said. "I'm a driven person."

Vasilev also credits her profes-

sional attitude for helping her get the position as ad director.

Next semester, Vasilev's goal is to increase readership through promotions and get students more aware of the Spartan Daily.

As the new ad director, Vasilev said she wants to establish herself as a leader her peers can come to and to keep the channels of communication open among her advertising constituents.

The new ad director said she did not expect to like the business as much as she does.

"It is our community and we are trying to help people around us," Vasilev said. "I really like going to the people and talking with them and getting involved with the business side."

In the future, Vasilev said she wants to get experience at an ad agency or do other media work.



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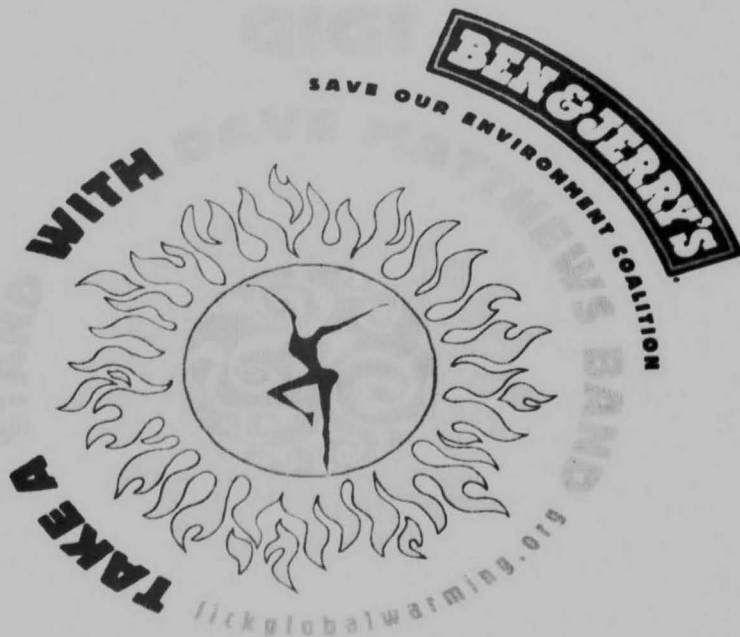
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KUYKENDALL - Taught for 30 years

continued from page 1

cluding "Police Organization and Management" with Kenneth Novak and frequent collaborator and SJSU colleague Roy R. Roberg.

Before coming to SJSU Kuykendall served as a police officer in Texas and taught in Alaska, justice studies Chair Inger Sagatun-Edwards said.

"He was just a gentle, sweet man and a very good friend," she said of her one-time of-

ficerate, who helped her adjust to SJSU when she first arrived.

"He was the epitome of a gentleman," added Guy.

Once at SJSU, Kuykendall began building his legacy. He was one of the first justice studies professors to institute a mandatory internship for students and he founded the justice studies bureau, which extends

education to people in professional fields.

"He was very knowledgeable and he loved to talk to people," Sagatun-Edwards said.

Besides interacting with students, Sagatun-Edwards said Kuykendall loved going to the movies, as he lived within walking distance of the Century Theatres on Winchester Blvd.

"He saw more films than anyone else I know," Sagatun-Edwards said.

Johnston added, "He enjoyed going out to a movie on a Saturday afternoon alone or with his daughter."

Kuykendall is survived by his wife, Mary, and his daughter, Casey.

He asked that there be no public memorial service.

"That was the nature of this man who was so private, yet so special to people who knew him very well," Johnston said.

"He was the epitome of a gentleman."

Jess Guy, professor

INCREASE - Fees target students who disregard registration deadlines

continued from page 1

The university also loses money when the census doesn't match the estimated student enrollment, Haliasz said. By the time students enroll after the census is taken, the university will have already lost the funding.

State funding is based on the amount of full-time students enrolled for the semester, Anderson said. When students enroll after the census, the university does not

get state funding for those students and therefore loses money while educating them for that semester, Anderson said.

When the fee is collected, it is put into the general fund, Haliasz said.

Anderson said the fee increase was approved by the Campus Fee Advisory Committee, which has 11 members, six of which are students.

Haliasz, the chair of the CFAC, said the Associated Students President is the first student on the committee, who then appoints

five more students. This year, A.S. President Rachel Greathouse appointed five other A.S. directors to the committee.

Also on the committee are Academic Senate Chair Annette Nellen; Vice Provost Bill Nance; Meredith Moran director of Student Life and Leadership; and Bethany Shifflett, who is the faculty member at large.

Haliasz said it is the duty of the committee to review proposed fees that are being created, modified or eliminated and then make recom-

mendations regarding the fees to President Kassing.

Haliasz said she was appointed by former President Robert Caret as the chair of the committee.

Other fee increases that will be effective in the fall are a \$100 fee for students who are enrolled during the census but are not able to pay their fees and a \$200 retroactive add fee for students who forget to officially add a class, then complete the class and ask to be officially added after the semester is over, Anderson said.

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- Vote in favor
- Strong and healthy
- Merger
- Farm structure
- Hunter's need
- Comment
- Inlets
- Clumsy
- Woody
- Rookie socialite
- Lumps of clay
- Showed the way
- Pendant jewelry
- Recently
- Hoopster's venue
- Change genetically
- Onion type
- Yellow fruits
- Envelope parts
- B.C.' cartoonist
- Destiny
- Wall climbers
- In a hostile manner
- Imitate
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- Came to the rescue
- Actor — Danson
- Whodunit or romance
- Endures

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DOWN

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- Kind of system
- Akroyd of films
- Ring champ
- Map out again
- Generously
- Store event
- Tint
- Spacewalk to NASA
- Lures
- Wood finish
- Floors for good
- Sherlock's lady friend
- Scroll cabinet
- Bird's abode
- Radar screen
- Walk Away —
- Tiny organism
- Snooze
- Aristocrats
- Curner's partner
- Appropriate (hyph.)
- Botanist's study
- Longtime
- Denver QB
- River-mouth formation
- Fifth
- Batk need
- Sgt. Preston's group
- Extinguishing
- Of weddings
- Greek letter
- Sully
- Musical key (2 wds.)
- Get hitched quick
- Evaluated
- Not chic
- Frau's spouse
- Notch shape
- Fleming of 007 fame
- Hush-hush org
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Brian Connelly / Daily Staff

Shanaye Sayers, a sophomore majoring in nursing, studies in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library on Thursday. Sayers is studying for her two-day anatomy class final, which includes a brain practical.

Finals — it's time to buckle down

By Erin Caballero
Daily Staff Writer

It's the end of the semester, with only finals and the textbook buy-backs separating students from the freedom of summer. For some students, they'll be exchanging homework assignments for caps and gowns, making their families and friends proud. Whatever you are, a freshman or a graduating senior, one thing is guaranteed — the inescapable reality of finals.

All around the campus, some students are studying for the finals that'll either help or hurt, which they are hoping will boost their grade a letter or two.

On any college campus, the study habits of students vary, from a flip-flop-wearing laissez-faire approach to a more frantic, running-top-speed-across-campus-to-get-to-class-on-time approach. At San Jose State University, most students seem to be relaxed about their final exams, their last Scantron sheets for the year, or forever for the graduating class of 2005. "With studying, I'd say medium. Sometimes, I went to bed at 1 a.m.," said Veronica Pinal, a sophomore majoring in Spanish and child development. She's not worrying too much about her finals, but that doesn't mean she hasn't had to make sacrifices.

"There were only two or three times I had to miss work," she said.

Others take a more laid-back

take on reinforcing the material covered in classes.

Kumo Le, a senior majoring in digital media, prefers to enjoy the spring weather as opposed to being cooped up studying in a library or other student hotspot.

"I don't study — what I learn in lecture is what I try to remember for the finals," said Le, who described his finals in terms of physical projects, rather than written essays or group presentations. Le, however, isn't forgoing studying for a day at the beach. Along with going to school full-time, he works 30 hours a week.

"I don't really have time to study either," Le said.

This unusual tranquility hasn't gone unnoticed by the Learning Assistance Resource Center.

Erma Jackson, a tutor and graduate student in U.S. history with a minor in African American history, helps students with any aspect of history and writing.

"I haven't seen a flurry of students this semester — I don't know if students don't know about the

tutoring center or if enrollment's dropping," Jackson said.

"They're generally relaxed, except if you're reading a paper of theirs or if they're in a hurry."

Her advice to students is this: If you understand the small things, you'll understand the big things.

SJSU student battles tumor

By Traci Newell
Daily Staff Writer

Robert Rinck, a San Jose State University public health graduate student, woke up one morning on spring break with pains in his abdomen. He never imagined he would go to a doctor later that day to find a tumor the size of a quail's egg growing on his colon.

"It is just something that occurred," Rinck said. "There was no family history of it, it was just random."

Rinck, 32, said he is very health conscious. He runs 12 miles a week, swims twice a week,

does yoga once a week, has never smoked a cigarette and rarely drinks.

Rinck said he thinks it is important for college students to be in tune with their bodies so they can recognize if something is wrong.

"If I wasn't in tune with my body, then I wouldn't have picked out the signs that led me to get things checked out with a doctor," he said.

After Rinck had the CT scan

that detected the tumor in the lining of his colon, he said his doctor told him that it had been there for a few years and now that he was feeling the pain of it, the tumor was beginning to grow.

"I was misled because when I was younger and actually feeling the pain of the tumor, I just thought it was irritable bowel syndrome," Rinck said.

said the whole experience is rather surreal because he might still have cancer after all the surgery is completed.

Rinck said he thinks it is important for students to get anything that physically bothers them checked out. He recommends that everyone get physical exams once a year and that men 40 years old or older get colonoscopies.

"Screening for colon cancer is not regular until age 50," said Maricel Manibo, a physician at the Student Health Center.

Manibo said the health center offers regular check-ups for registered students. She

"I was misled because when I was younger and actually feeling the pain of the tumor, I just thought it was irritable bowel syndrome."

**Robert Rinck,
graduate student**

Rinck is scheduled for surgery on May 27 to remove the tumor and the right side of his colon. Rinck said there is a possibility that his colon will be cancerous once the tumor is removed, so the next step after surgery is to test for that.

A week before the health issues unfolded, Rinck, because he was interested in cancer research, was one of 22 students accepted into a minority-training program in cancer research at the University of California San Francisco. Rinck

said physicians do not screen for tumors but if something is suspicious, they refer them to a specialist who is not connected with the university.

"Screening for colon cancer is not regular until age 50," Manibo said.

Rinck is hopeful the outcome of his surgery will be OK.

"(The tumor) is not a part of you," Rinck said. "It's causing you pain but it's something else. I just have to deal with it while it's here."

Graduation Messages

I've finally made it! I'd like to thank my professors the departments I worked with, my family and friends. Most importantly, God, who helped me up the road.

-Pia Burgos

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Love, Anne-Liza



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