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star turned coach,
Sports Page 3

Senator's widow addresses scholars

BY CHEETO BARRERA
Daily Staff Writer

On what would have been her husband's 100th birthday, Harriet Fulbright presented on Monday a talk about the late U.S. Sen. J. William Fulbright's role in the formation of the United Nations to a room filled with San Jose State University professors and officials.

Fulbright, the chairwoman of the Fulbright International Center, which promotes student exchange programs, gave a brief overview of what her husband had to do with, and reasoning behind, the formation of the United Nations.

After an introduction from SJSU

officials including President Don Kassing, Fulbright gave a speech in front of a room filled with about 45 people, including two applicants for the Fulbright Association.

The bulk of Fulbright's speech highlighted her late husband's life. She also addressed the current state of the United Nations to what the Fulbright program involves to how she met Sen. Fulbright — who was a widower at the time they met.

During her initial talk, Fulbright said few people know that her husband had played such an integral part in drumming up support for an international organization as a first-year congressman from Arkansas in the House of Representatives.

"Many look at me with surprise when I mention his role," Fulbright said. "He spent his time listening and learning from elder statesmen that gave him time to steep on the areas that interested him the most."

As Fulbright spoke, she quoted her late husband and other senators to the point where she tried to imitate the passion in their voices, often to the chuckles of those in attendance.

Sen. Fulbright, she said, worked to fix the mistakes of the League of Nations, the world organization formed by President Woodrow Wilson after World War I, which later collapsed just before World

War II broke out.

Fulbright said her husband was also an advocate for world peace through the United Nations.

"(World tensions) only lead us in an arms race that accelerated world tensions and diminishes security," Fulbright said.

She outlined how the young representative had realized that in order to drum up support, it all depended on timing. Sen. Fulbright had to work up the chain of command in the House of Representatives and eventually gained the support of President

see FULBRIGHT, page 6



Harriet Fulbright, left, speaks to Helen L. Stevens, director of international programs at San Jose State University, on Monday.



KEVIN WHITE / DAILY STAFF

Finishing touches ...

Becka Lafore, left, Rigo 23 and Cristina Biza place grout between tiles of the statues of Tommie Smith and John Carlos that adorn San Jose State University's new sculpture garden. Rigo 23, the artist, and his crew worked 12-hour-plus days to complete the piece in the weeks leading up to the unveiling ceremony on Oct. 17. The final touch will seal the sculptures from the elements.

SJSU athletics site revamped

Department charges for exclusives

BY JIMMY DURKIN
Daily Staff Writer

Those who have visited the San Jose State University athletics' Web site lately may have noticed some big changes.

The address, www.sjsuspartans.com, is the same, but the Web site has a new, updated look with several new features that Senior Associate Athletic Director Kellie Elliott said are intended to go along with the "Culture of Champions" that the athletic department is trying to build.

"We look at that first and foremost and say, 'What is our external image to our student-athletes, prospective student-athletes, our marketing people, our boosters and alumni?'" Elliott said. "We've got to have our Web site reflect that image of a 'Culture of Champions.'"

The new Gold Zone allows subscribers to view live weekly football press conferences, football

coach Dick Tomey's post-game press conferences, complete archives of selected football games and the "Dick Tomey Show." It also will feature live video of select baseball, volleyball and men's and women's basketball games, as well as women's gymnastics meets.

The weekly press conferences of new men's basketball coach George Nessman will also be shown, as well as the post-game press conferences of Nessman and women's basketball coach Janice Richard.

Classic videos of some of the best moments in Spartan sports history and special promotional videos and commercials are also accessible, according to the Web site.

The updated Web site debuted Oct. 12 and a free trial to the Gold Zone was available through Monday. Those wishing to receive the extra features can pay \$8.95

see WEB SITE, page 6

State leader visits campus to rally voters for election

BY CHEETO BARRERA
Daily Staff Writer

California Secretary of State Bruce McPherson visited San Jose State University on Monday to encourage college students to vote in the upcoming Nov. 8 special election.

McPherson visited a political science class in his final day of a three-month drive to encourage people to vote.

"Elections, like nothing else, are one thing where everybody is equal," McPherson said in a phone interview Monday.

McPherson said that in the last presidential election, 76 percent of registered voters in California turned out to the polls, the highest in 24 years, he said.

"There are 6 million eligible voters in California who are not registered," McPherson said. "We are really putting a push on college campuses, high schools, senior centers and business organizations."

But McPherson's main goal is to reach out to college-age students.

"Half of the 18- to 24-year-olds are eligible to vote and half of them voted," McPherson said. "That is just a pathetic number that I would like to see changed."

On the SJSU campus, students' opinions regarding voting were split.

"People can make a difference," said Andres

Andrade, a graduate student in social work. "Even if they don't make a significant impact, they are representing their opinion on the issues."

However, some students disagreed.

"To me, the benefits (from the issues on the ballot) are more for others," said Reena Gill, a senior majoring in business finance. "They don't bring in more for the students."

McPherson said he is trying to change such perceptions through his campaign that has taken him all over the state including such campuses as San Diego State University and Riverside Community College. He also visited cities such as Redding and Chico.

"I try to stress the importance of being a part of the electoral process," McPherson said. "The message is to point out that the last elections have been real close. In the Washington gubernatorial election, of 3 million votes cast, the election was decided by 216 people."

Some students said lack of knowledge is keeping them away from the polls.

"It is important for everybody to vote, especially students, but I have little information about the coming election," said Frank Tang, a senior majoring in industrial systems engineering. "And they put (my polling place) in a different location — it's farther away. I just think, forget it."

Phong Giang, a sophomore majoring in graphic design, said it is a mixture of not knowing about the issues and lack of interest.

"I'm too busy," Giang said.

Activist priest to share poetry

BY CHRISTINA YOUNG
Daily Staff Writer

Nicaraguan poet, priest and revolutionary Father Ernesto Cardenal will be visiting San Jose State University to share his experience as "one of Latin America's most politically and socially committed literary figures," according to a press release from SJSU's Center for Literary Arts.

"As one of the world's major poets and a pivotal figure in the Nicaraguan revolution, Father

Cardenal brings unique insight into both poetry and politics," said Mitch Berman, director of the Center for Literary Arts. "An ordained priest who has served as Nicaragua's Minister of Culture, he is a great humanitarian, a great artist, and a great leader."

The Center for Literary Arts is planning to host three events with Cardenal as a part of its Major Authors Series, which has included authors such as Arthur Miller, Toni Morrison, and Alice Walker in the past.

Berman said the Major Authors Series brings five to six authors a year to SJSU.

"The Major Authors Series is in its 19th year," Berman said. "There's nothing like it in the region."

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 225-229 in the King Library, Cardenal is scheduled to read his epic poem "Cosmic Canticle," which was written over a 30-year

see CARDENAL, page 6

S.J. libraries offer online tutoring

BY CHRISTINE BARKER
Daily Staff Writer

For some of the newer students of San Jose State University, making the transition from high school workloads to those of college can be difficult.

San Jose Public Library is going to try and make that adjustment a bit easier with the introduction of a new online tutoring service for

fourth graders through second-year college students.

"Live Homework Help covers four broad areas — math, science, social science and English — and may be accessed via the library Web site (SJLibrary.org) from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., daily," said Lorraine Oback, marketing communications director for the San Jose Public Library.

The service may also be ac-

cessed at any San Jose Public Library location during regular open hours via public access computers, or remotely via the library's Web site, Oback said.

Then students just click on Live Homework Help and connect within minutes to the online classroom, she said.

"After entering their grade and

see TUTORING, page 6

JESTER ALONE

Halloween, a time for eating junk food and breaking rules

Halloween is my favorite holiday. It's a day where you are supposed to scare people, eat junk food and break rules. So, in tribute to Halloween, I will write about some of the 19th 20th centuries' best rule-breakers.

It's rare when someone or something comes along and turns everything people thought they knew upside down by exposing the blandness of the established order, the falseness of history or the hypocrisy of a particular system. Sometimes these people engage in rebellion as an intentional effort to bite their thumbs at society, other times it's a fortuitous accident.

Though Charles Darwin lived his entire life in the 19th century the theories entombed in his books are still shrouded with controversy.

Working as a naturalist on a ship sailing across the globe, Darwin observed slight variations in the beaks of birds from port to port. His observations on his voyage led to the writing of "The Origin of Species," where he outlined the theory of evolution and makes the radical assertion that Humans descend from apes.

In attempt to avoid the fervor his proclamation would undoubtedly stir in his native England, Darwin

sat on the book for almost 20 years before allowing it to be published. When it finally hit the shelves, his fears were not unfounded. It came as no surprise that Darwin's argument that man wasn't created in God's image didn't win him many popularity contests with the Church, but it did catapult him into the history books.

Moving forward about 100 years and 30 miles through the Chunnel from England to France, we'll now pay our respects to film director Jean Luc Godard.

Unlike Darwin, Godard flaunted his rebellion, breaking rules not only to change mainstream films, which he loathed, but, like an 8 year-old with a snail and a salt shaker, to see what would happen.

Beginning his career as a film critic for the magazine "Cahiers du Cinemat," Godard made his best films in the 1950s and '60s, yet the extent to which he took his blatant irreverence for tradition and utter disdain for normality makes them relevant today. Godard used both dime-store crime novels and existential phi-

losophy for story structure, but his manic editing and bizarre use of sound are what makes both mainstream and art house directors emulate and reference him still.

If Godard brought art to life through film, the Ramones turned their lives into art through music. The band, formed in 1974 during the height of the drug-induced solos that plagued popular music, brought music down to Earth with their two-minute opuses dedicated to geekdom. The odd dynamic that influenced the surprisingly musical Ramones made half of the bands that came before them obsolete.

Consisting of a right-wing Charles Manson supporter, a heroin-addicted male prostitute and an obsessive compulsive, the band members wrote songs about their "normal" lives — horror movies, sniffing glue and going to Burger King — they single-handedly influenced the bands that created the movement that would become punk rock.

I think it was Aristotle who said something like: If I see far, it is because I stand on the shoulders of giants.



PETER CLARK

Or maybe it was Newton. It's not important. Anyway, who ever said it, the guy was being falsely modest.

What I gather from that statement is the advancements he made (in whatever it was that he did) wouldn't have been possible without the efforts of the people who came before him. That may be true for some, but the adage is not always correct. Darwin, Godard and the Ramones each spearheaded movements that practically came out of nowhere and whose consequences are still being sorted out.

Like kleptomaniacs, they did what they did to fulfill some internal drive, not for financial success.

So this Halloween, film your friends eating Burger King, sniffing glue and going bird watching.

Peter Clark is the Spartan Daily opinion editor. "Jester Alone" appears every Tuesday.

SPARTA GUIDE

Write letters to the editor and submit Sparta Guide information online. Visit our Web site at www.thespartandaily.com. You may also submit information in writing to DBH 209.

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. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

TODAY

QTIP

There will be a Queers Thoughtfully Interrupting Prejudice meeting from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Costanoan room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Jason Fithian at 795-3804.

Hip-Hop Congress

There will be a general meeting from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. in the Pacheco room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Dave Manson at 386-5073.

SJSU Women's Rugby Club

There will be a practice from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on 10th and Alma streets. For more information, contact Melody Ocampo at (530) 574-0575.

Student Life and Leadership

Applications are being accepted to learn how to train students to address issues of diversity. You can pick up an application in the Mosaic Cross Cultural Center in the Student Union. For more information, contact Nam Ngyuen at 924-5963.

Career Center

Resume Critique Drop-in will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Career Center. For more information, contact Marisa Staker at 924-6171.

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry

Mass will be held at 12:10 p.m. in the SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry chapel. For more information, contact Fr. Jose Rubio at 938-1610.

Listening Hour Concert Series

The SJSU Symphonic Band will perform from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. For more information, contact Joan Stubbe at 924-4649.

School of Art and Design

There will be an exhibition of student art from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, contact the gallery office at 924-4330.

School of Art and Design

There will be a lecture titled "Inspiration (life after art school)" from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in room 133 of the Art building. For more information, contact Jo Farb Hernandez at 924-4328.

School of Art and Design

There will be a reception for the student artists from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, contact the gallery phone at 924-4330.

Campus Reading Program

There will be a discussion group open to the public from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Mosaic Cross Cultural Center. For more information, contact Annette Nellen at 924-3508.

WEDNESDAY

Vietnamese Student Association

A meeting will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Pacifica room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Chinh Vu at 821-7444.

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry

Mass will be held at 12:10 p.m. in the SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information, contact Fr. Jose Rubio at 938-1610.

School of Art and Design

There will be an exhibition of student art from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, contact the gallery office at 924-4330.

Career Center

Resume Critique Drop-in will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Career Center. For more information, contact Marisa Staker at 924-6171.

Italian American Student Organization

There will be a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Almaden room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Andrea Neiman at (510) 552-4191.

Socrates Cafe

There will be a discussion on what society's duties are from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Pacifica room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Annette Nellen at 924-3508.

Student Life and Leadership

Applications are being accepted to learn how to train students to address issues of diversity. You can pick up an application in the Mosaic Cross Cultural Center in the Student Union. For more information, contact Nam Ngyuen at 924-5963.

Asian American Christian Fellowship

There will be a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Pacifica room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Daniel Chen at 497-7290.

THURSDAY

School of Art and Design

There will be an exhibition of student art from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, contact the gallery office at 924-4330.

EDITORIAL

Success of Homecoming dwarfs that of last year

By the Daily editorial board

Fans attending the San Jose State University Homecoming football game found less elbowroom than last year, but that wasn't a bad thing. People found themselves with a larger selection of events to attend, but that didn't cause problems for any students.

This year's Homecoming was an enormous success compared to last year's week of events. Hopefully, the future Associated Students Board of Directors will be able to keep up with the success of last week.

Last year's Homecoming events anchored with a carnival that was not free for students. Students, many of whom were taking midterm tests at the time, were expected to pay for the rides that were pitched to them between classes by carnival workers.

This year's Homecoming overflowed with many memorable events. Students saw history made with the unveiling of the Tommie Smith and John Carlos statue and the ribbon-cutting ceremony at Campus Village. But these events were only a part of an entire week's worth of festivities.

Spartan Idol returned to entertain students who filled the A.S. Recreation Area, and many students attended the Graduate of the Last Decade awards

with keynote speaker Dana Carvey, a comedian best known for his work on "Saturday Night Live."

The Spartan football game against the University of Hawaii, which was the end cap of the celebration week, drew more than three times as many spectators as last year, its 18,129 in attendance shattering the previous gate total of 5,968.

Obviously, the organizers of this year's events, including student leaders from Associated Students, did something right. They didn't make the mistakes of last year's leaders by forcing students to shell out cash for their own Homecoming festivities. They made nearly all of the events free, giving as many students as possible the opportunity to participate.

Though next year's organizers will hopefully learn from this year's relative success, some events will not be replicated. It's not every year that campus leaders can honor people like Smith and Carlos, or that San Jose Mayor Ron Gonzales can watch SJSU President Don Kassing formally open a new set of buildings like Campus Village.

But at the very least, we hope that future Homecoming weeks will still be as accessible and interesting to students as this year's week obviously was.

Devour the Child

Jamaica Dyer



GOT ISSUES? Column strives to help SJSU students

Got an SJSU related problem or question? Too busy to solve it yourself? Want someone else to help you? Well, worry no longer. In his new column "Spartan Solutions," the Spartan Daily's John Myers will do his best to answer two questions submitted by students in each column. Just go to www.thespartandaily.com and click on "letters" to submit your problem or question. Make sure to include your name, year, major and contact information.

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Former volleyball player makes transition to assistant coach

Noble ninth player in school history to record 1,000 or more career kills

BY CHEETO BARRERA
Daily Staff Writer

The hardest thing for Kimberly Noble in her transition to an assistant volleyball coach on the San Jose State University volleyball team has been to understand that she is no longer a player.

"I ask if I can go in before every game," Noble said. However, Spartan head coach Craig Choate always turns her down.

"The first year is always tough (on former players)," Choate said. "They want to play."

Kimmy asked me before the first match (against UC Davis on Aug. 26) 'Can I suit up?' I have to tell her no," Choate said.

Noble, who played for the Spartans from 2000 to 2003, graduated in May with a degree in kinesiology.

She is now taking over for Stephanie Pascucci, also a former SJSU volleyball player, who took a job as the head coach for the Gavilan College volleyball team in Gilroy this past summer.

"She's a great assistant coach who really knows what she is talking about," said outside hitter Nia Freeman. "She knows how to get each girl excited and then understand how to get better."

As a result, Noble can still play with the team — if only in practices. She still takes her old role as outside hitter to pummel spikes at the starting players.

Making the transition

Noble said she wanted to coach ever since she joined the team.

"I knew this is what I wanted to do," Noble said. "Ever since I was a freshman I wanted to. I saw Joslynn (Gallop) and Stephanie play then become coaches, so I thought, 'So could I.'"

Gallop was named as the head volleyball coach at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University this year.

Some players said how much they love having Noble around and the immense experience and talent she brings to the team.

"She is one of the most wonderful people I have ever known," said middle blocker Dyana Thompson, who played with Noble as a freshman. "She just gets everyone in an awesome mood."

"She's the most happy and fun person to be around," he said.

Thompson said it is a little weird to now see Noble as a coach, but said the new role has grown on Noble.

"She is still just one of the girls — just one of the players," Thompson said.

"She is one of us and always will be."

Noble is a member of the 1,000

Middle blocker Colleen Burke said Noble is a good-humored person who is a pleasure to be around.

"She's a great person," said middle blocker Colleen Burke. "She makes me laugh so much."

Freshman outside hitter Courtney Lorusso said having Noble around has helped her improve.

"She helps my game so much," Lorusso said. "She gives me good feedback. She tells me what I'm doing wrong and what I'm going well."

"She has that personality that really fires you up," Lorusso said.

Noble's athletic experience extends beyond volleyball.

During her final year at SJSU, she played for the women's basketball team.

Noble said that throughout her years at SJSU, she tried to join the basketball team, but admitted she would not have had the time to do both sports.

"I really wanted to do it, but it would have been way too hard," Noble said. "Every year I would tell the coach I wanted to play, so when I finally decided to join, she said to me 'Are you serious or are you just fooling around?'"

The transition from hitting a ball over a net with out letting it drop on the floor to bouncing the ball on the ground and throwing it into a net was a tiring job, Noble said.

"You have to be in a different kind of shape," Noble said. "There is 'basketball shape' and then there is 'volleyball shape.'"

"But after basketball, I could react quicker when I play volleyball," she said.

Noble now concentrates her time more on playing volleyball, though she will have fun games

"She is just very energetic and makes people around her better."

— Craig Choate, Spartan head coach

kills club — with 1,809 kills, she is second on a list of nine players. She also holds the Spartan record for kill attempts with 5,013, including a single-season record with 1,658 attempts.

During her senior year, Noble was named to the all-conference team for the Western Athletic Conference.

Chipping in

Choate said it is normal for former players to come back as assistant coaches.

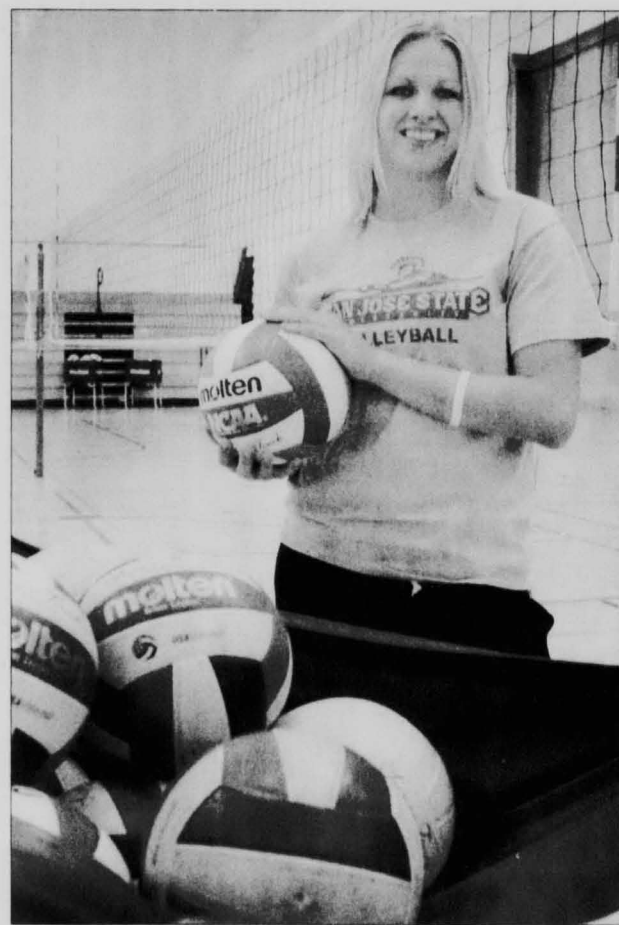
Noble doesn't have a specific role as assistant coach, Choate said.

But Noble's history as a strong offensive player makes it easier to talk with the hitters and middle blockers on the team, she added.

"I'm used to drawing on my experience," Noble said. "I'm telling them to do things I used to tell myself."

Choate said Noble is a good balance between him and associate coach Gary Mano.

"Kimmy is just the other extreme (from us)," Choate said. "She is just very energetic and makes people around her better."



DANIEL SATO / DAILY STAFF

Kimberly Noble, former San Jose State University volleyball player, now serves as assistant coach to the women's volleyball team. Noble played as an outside hitter for SJSU from 2000-03 and is one of only nine Spartans to have recorded 1,000 or more kills in a collegiate career.

with her friends.

Noble said she enjoyed playing for the Spartans and now is enjoying her new role as a leader.

"I love this team," Noble said.

"It is very fun and everyone is willing to learn and get better."

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KIMBERLY NOBLE CAREER NUMBERS

5,013: Number of career attack attempts recorded by Noble, a school record.

1,809: Number of kills posted by Noble during her four-year career, second best in school history.

604: Number of kills Noble recorded during the 2000 season, the third highest total in school history.

5.49: Noble's kills per game average during the 2003 season, second best in school history.

Did You Know?

Kimberly Noble was part of the 2000 Spartan team that upset Santa Clara University in five games in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Source: Spartan media guide

More volleyball coverage at www.thespartandaily.com

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12 noon	Mysteries of Egypt	Wired to Win**	Mystery of the Nile
1 pm	Magnificent Desolation: Walking on the Moon	Lewis & Clark	Everest
2 pm	Mystery of the Nile	Blue Planet	Coral Reef
3 pm	Solar Max	Solar Max	Ocean Men
4 pm	Destiny in Space	Magnificent Desolation: Walking on the Moon	Wild California
5 pm	Wild California	Ocean Men	Solar Max
6 pm	Everest	Everest	Destiny in Space
7 pm	Wired to Win**	Coral Reef	Magnificent Desolation: Walking on the Moon
8 pm	Haunted Castle	Haunted Castle	Haunted Castle

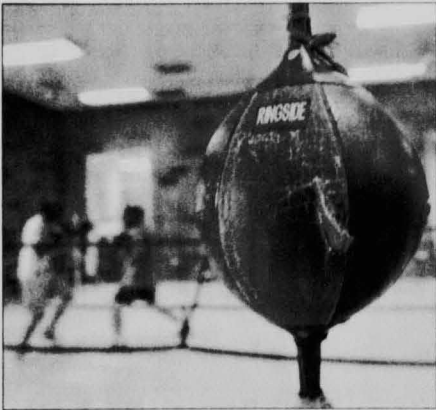
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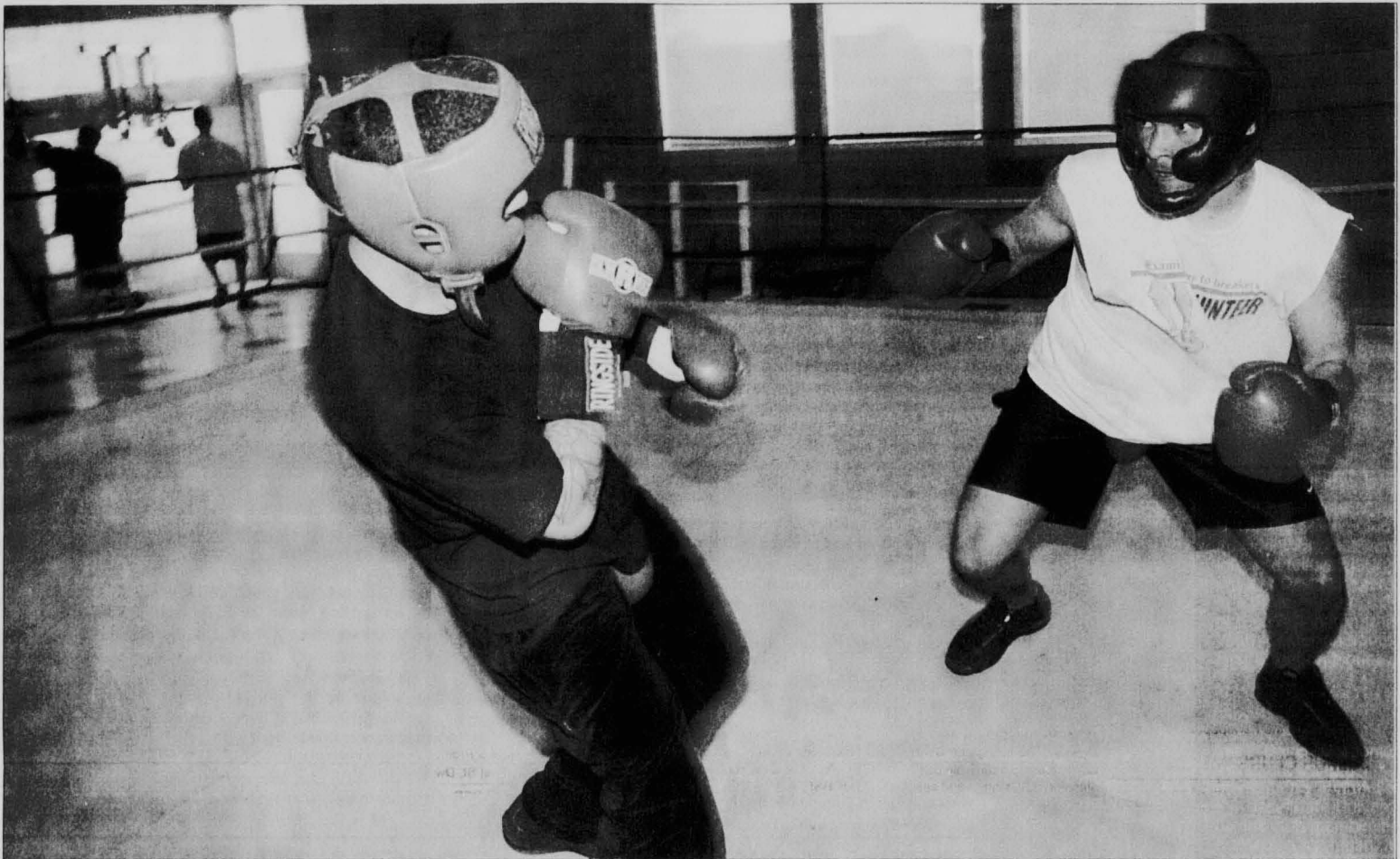
LEFT: Patrick Myers, left, San Jose State University boxing club president, spars with club member David Ly at the Washington United Youth Center on Monday.

BELOW: T.J. Trujillo, left, fights off a jab from San Jose State University Freshman Eric Bucholz on Monday at the Washington United Youth Center.

DANIEL SATO / DAILY STAFF

“(B oxing) is just like anything else, you have to commit yourself. You have to work hard and be willing to push yourself.”

— Patrick Myers, San Jose State University Boxing Club president



PHIL BEDROSSIAN / DAILY STAFF

SJSU club explores ‘The Sweet Science’ of boxing

PHOTOS BY PHIL BEDROSSIAN AND DANIEL SATO

Daily Staff Photographers

BY DANIEL SATO
Daily Staff Photographer

Drive and focus — two attributes that boxers must bring into the ring if they hope to be successful.

According to Patrick Myers, president of the San Jose State University Boxing Club, “[Boxing] is just like anything else — you have to commit yourself. You have to work hard and be willing to push yourself.”

“I needed a sport that would challenge me,” said freshman Eric Bucholz, one of the club’s newest members.

It is these qualities that members of the boxing club hope to develop, along with a stronger sense of community and improved physical condition, every Monday through Thursday at the Washington United Youth Center at 923 S. First St.

Re-started in 2000 as a club sport by SJSU student Julio Romo, the boxing club is coached by T.J. Trujillo. The club practices along with members of the San Jose Police Activities League (PAL) and is open to students whose interests range from simply getting into better physical condition to those who wish to fight competitively.

Even with a wide range of participants, Myers is quick to point out, “We all just go there to work hard together. It’s like a small team. It doesn’t matter if the kid is 8 years old or if the guy is older. We’re there to have fun. It’s all positive.”

Myers hopes to one day emulate the success of the hockey program at SJSU. Also a club sport, he points out the hockey team’s campus wide support and success as a team as goals for the boxing club to shoot for in the future.

Daily staff photographer Phil Bedrossian contributed to this story.



DANIEL SATO / DAILY STAFF

Eric Bucholz takes a break from practice to watch sparring sessions during the San Jose State University boxing club’s practice held at the Washington United Youth Center on Monday.



PHIL BEDROSSIAN / DAILY STAFF



DANIEL SATO / DAILY STAFF

ABOVE: San Jose State University Boxing Club President Patrick Myers, left, and fellow SJSU student David Ly spar off in a three-round match at the Washington United Youth Center on South First Street on Monday.

LEFT: David Ly, a junior, works out using a medicine ball with fellow San Jose State University boxing club member Eric Bucholz, a freshman, at the Washington United Youth Center on Monday.

FULBRIGHT - Program combines education with travel

continued from page 1

Franklin D. Roosevelt. "It was good to hear that he looked to history and learned from past lessons from the League of Nations and how it is best to start early," said Ralph Kuiper, chairman for the peninsula chapter of the World Affairs Council. "I didn't know all this about him. It was great for everyone to hear that."

Before the speech, the two SJSU students who applied for the Fulbright program were acknowledged.

Students have an opportunity to travel to one of 140 countries, all of which send students to the United States — 60 on a regular

basis, Fulbright said. "This is an exciting opportunity," said Luis Camilli, a graduate student in marine biology at SJSU. "I didn't know a lot about (the senator)."

Camilli applied to work with fisherman in Panama to develop an international method to protect fisheries.

April Jernberg, who graduated with a degree in Spanish, said meeting with Fulbright was an exciting experience. "It is just inspiring and wonderful," Jernberg said. "The Fulbright program is a good opportunity to combine education and travel." Camilli said it is important to learn about the United Nations, especially because of the strained

international relations between the world and the United States. "When I travel abroad, I feel it," Camilli said. "They like Americans when they meet us. They are just suspicious of America as a country and its policies."

Fulbright said the student exchange program is vital to promoting understanding between nations. "(The program was developed) so people can develop empathy toward other people and ways of being," Fulbright said. "Ways of being are not right or wrong but one way. If only we are in another's community for long enough to understand the people, we will understand our country better."

CARDENAL - Poet to make three appearances in San Jose

continued from page 1

period. There will be a book signing session after the reading. The epic poem is "a magnum opus exploring origin, evolution, space, time, cosmic destiny, politics, human understanding and Latin American history," Berman said. "From the big bang to tomorrow."

Wednesday at noon in the SJSU Engineering building Auditorium, Cardenal is scheduled to speak about his career as a poet and revolutionary in Nicaragua, followed by a ques-

tion and answer session with the audience. "He will talk about the role of art in effecting sweeping political change — after all, he's one of the world's major practitioners," Berman said.

Cardenal will be visiting Mt. Pleasant High School on Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. All three events are free and open to the public. More information on Cardenal's visit can be found at the Center of Literary Arts' Web site at www.litart.org.

According to the press release,

Cardenal was an active member of Nicaragua's National Union for Popular Action, a group that fought against the Somoza dictatorship, which governed Nicaragua until 1979. Cardenal was ordained a priest in 1965 after entering a Roman Catholic monastery in the United States. While the Somozas were still in power, Cardenal was declared an outlaw. After the Somoza government's downfall, Cardenal was appointed minister of culture in Nicaragua and held that position until 1988.

TUTORING - Service available to freshmen, sophomores

continued from page 1

subject, they are matched with a live tutor, certified to provide assistance in that area," Oback said in a news release. Students can print out their sessions and all tutors "are certified teachers, college professors, professional tutors or graduate school students from across the country," Oback said. Susan Khatouri, a tutor in chemistry, algebra and elementary and middle school math, said, "I think it's wonderful to offer this service to college students, as long as we have the tutors with the expertise to do this." She decided to become an on-line tutor after moving to Virginia and wanted to be able to stay home with her kids but still have the opportunity to teach. To become a tutor, applications

can be filled out and sent with just a click of the mouse. "Potential tutors submit an application online," said Jennifer Kohn, the vice president of marketing for Tutor.com, the company that provides the Live Homework Help service. "We ask for basic information as well as their teaching experience." Tutor.com attempts to find only the best possible tutors from across the country for students by having a 30-day probationary period, in which time a third-party background check is completed and they are trained in the program, Kohn said. "Over 800 public libraries in the United States use our system," Kohn said. Khatouri said there are some advantages to online tutoring versus face-to-face contact, such as the anonymous factor — students don't feel threatened or embar-

assed to ask for help. "Another huge benefit is that it is free for all those students who would never be able to afford an in-person tutor," Khatouri said. "They can also access the classroom at hours when they would not be able to talk to their teacher." Along with being anonymous, use of the service is confidential and there is no way to identify or contact the students once they have logged off, Oback said. "However, our statistics do indicate a total of 54 log-ons in that age range (college freshman or sophomore) in September, even without publicity," she said. Students are given the opportunity to comment after using the service to evaluate the help they received after each session, Oback said. Comments received thus far have been quite favorable.

WEB SITE - Page reformatted with more color, graphics

continued from page 1

per month or \$79.95 per year. Another added feature to the Web site, which is not part of the Gold Zone, is live statistics available during sporting events. Elliott said that feature is particularly beneficial to families of student-athletes that live out of the area and want to know results of games as they happen. "We have a volleyball parent in Louisiana and they don't know what's going on in the game and it's killing them," Elliott said. "So they can get on the live stats and keep up to date." The site's home page now has added color and graphics, a sports poll near the bottom of the page and a place to sign up to receive e-mail alerts with the latest Spartan news. Jim Mercurio, an SJSU alumnus, said he visits the site every day, but he's not entirely happy

with some of the changes. "I don't like that you go on there and it flashes one article and then the next one," he said. Mercurio also said that he would not pay to access the Gold Zone. "I wouldn't do it," he said. "I just need basic information. I'm from out-of-state so (the Web site) is nice (to get information)." To accommodate the changes, the athletic department switched from using the College Sporting News format to XOS Technologies, which is partnered with over 650 collegiate and professional sports teams, according to its Web site. "That allows us more flexibility to expand our programs and offer those little bells and whistles that you see on the Web site now," Elliott said. "It's a lot more interactive and a lot more user-friendly."

The change in formats didn't cost any money, Elliott said, but was a matter of putting the time and effort into making the change. The menu bars on the home page have been standardized to make the page easier to navigate and more prominent graphics down the left side make it easier to find new features, such as the new official online store, and old features, such as three-dimensional views of the seating charts at Spartan Stadium and the Event Center, Elliott said. Because of the free trial, Elliott said there wasn't any information yet regarding how many people had signed up for the Gold Zone, but she hopes to have a better idea by the end of this week. She also said a new animated flash introduction will be added to the Web site, hopefully by the end of the week.

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January 2006
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4-wednesday
5-thursday
6-friday
9-monday
10-tuesday
11-wednesday
12-thursday
13-friday
17-tuesday
18-wednesday
19-thursday
20-friday

Center for Literary Arts
College of Humanities and the Arts

Father Ernesto Cardenal
Poet, priest and former Minister of Culture of Nicaragua

Tuesday, October 25, 2005
Reading and book signing
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library (co-sponsor of this event)
4th & San Fernando, 2nd Floor Meeting Rooms
7:30 p.m.
Free Admission

Wednesday, October 26, 2005
Conversation followed by public Q&A
Engineering Bldg. Auditorium, Rm. 189
12:00 noon
Free Admission

Wednesday, October 26, 2005
A visit to Mt. Pleasant High School,
1750 So. White Road, San Jose
Open to the public; free admission.
3:15 p.m.
Free Admission

Books by Father Ernesto Cardenal are available at **Spartan Bookstore**

Sponsored by The Student Union, Inc. of SJSU

San José State UNIVERSITY Student Union, Inc.

For more information on Center for Literary Arts events, please call (408) 924-4600 or visit our website at www.litart.org. All CLA events are wheelchair accessible.

The programs of the Center for Literary Arts are made possible in part by funding from the Patrons of the College of Humanities and the Arts at SJSU and by grants from the City of San Jose, Arts Council Silicon Valley, and Applied Materials. The CLA thanks Stratta Grill and Bar, J. Lohr Winery, Citti's Florist, Hijinx Comics, the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library, Fairmont Hotel San Jose, MACLA, Poetry Center San Jose and the Student Union, Inc. of SJSU for sponsoring events.

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