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## Governor reels after election

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arnold Schwarzenegger's rise to governor of the nation's most populous state two years ago made him so popular that some Republicans even hinted at a constitutional amendment that would allow him to run for president.

On Wednesday, a remarkable reversal of fortune left the former action hero fighting for his political life in a Democratic-leaning state and struggling to regain his footing before a 2006 re-election bid.

Voters a day earlier rejected all four of the government reform initiatives he had placed on a special election ballot, a resounding defeat for a governor who cast the election as a continuation of the 2003 recall election that swept him into office.

"It doesn't mean that Arnold Schwarzenegger's political career is over," said Darryl Sragow, a Democratic consultant who worked with Schwarzenegger last year. "But he had a mandate to reform state government, and he no longer has that mandate. It's tragic."

Schwarzenegger stayed out of sight Wednesday as voters and analysts chewed over the election results. His first public appearance after the election debacle will be a meeting Thursday with Democratic and Republican legislative leaders in Sacramento, the first step in an effort to rehabilitate his former image as a bipartisan governor.

"There is much work to be done," Schwarzenegger told supporters Tuesday night, vowing to collaborate with lawmakers in the months ahead. "We've got to rebuild our infrastructure. We need more schools. We need more firefighters, more teachers ... Californians are sick and tired of all the fighting and all those negative TV ads."

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Julia Keiser, a San Jose State University alumna and member of the SJSU Ballroom Dance Club, observes the Ninth Annual Ballroom Classic, held in the Barrett Ballroom of the Student Union on Saturday.



Katie Visco, of the UCSB Cotillion Dance Club, goes through her routine with partner Ryan Yoshinaga during the Ninth Annual Ballroom Classic held in the Barrett Ballroom of the Student Union on Saturday.

## Dance the night away ...

PHOTOGRAPHS BY DANIEL SATO / DAILY STAFF



Nils Sedano, left, and Laura Pulliam, from San Diego State University, dance during the San Jose State University Ninth Annual Ballroom Classic held in the Barrett Ballroom of the Student Union on Saturday.

## Board revises fund policy

A.S. delays vote on larger change

BY LYDIA SARRAILLE  
Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University Associated Students Board of Directors voted Wednesday to make several changes to the student organization funding process and criteria.

The board decided that student organizations would be able to apply for the funding of graduation apparel and the cost of attending leadership conferences and other events outside the Bay Area.

The board also postponed voting on another motion that would allow student organizations to petition A.S. for funds more than once a semester.

All of the changes were initiated by the A.S. finance committee, headed by A.S. controller Alex Ramos.

Ramos presented the recommendation of the finance committee to approve the changes and told the board that he was moved to amend the funding process and criteria by the results of a survey taken at the Student Organization Leadership Conference on Oct. 8.

Ramos said that based on the results of the survey, which asked questions such as what student organization thought they should be funded for that they currently were not, the funding process should be revised.

"The results of the survey show

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## Vendors turn SJSU into a jewelry marketplace

Some sellers make their own products

BY CHRISTINA YOUNG  
Daily Staff Writer

Some of the table vendors that are stationed in and around the San Jose State University Student Union building sell their products as a hobby, while others try to make a living off of their wares.

Kathleen Coad, who has been selling jewelry and small gift items at a table in the Student Union building for the past seven years, said selling jewelry is more of a recreational activity than a major source of income for her.

"For 13 years, I managed the computer system at Ehrlich-Rominger Architects," Coad said. "My job was very demanding so we (she and her husband) thought I should go off and do something fun. This is a fun career — retail is notoriously low-paying."

Carmen Lindsay Lao purchased a butterfly ring from Coad on Wednesday. She said that although she often browses at jewelry vendors' tables on campus, this was the first time she bought anything.

"It's something I do, somewhere I go in between classes," Lao said. "I'm into jewelry, so I like to go to those."

Coad said she acquires her products from "all over the world," keeping in mind the various jewelry styles and sizes that her clients from SJSU and other South Bay colleges request.

"It's just a matter of listening to customers," Coad said. "That's the best way to find out what they want to buy."

Graduate student Erin Hughes, who is earning a master's degree in social work, said

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## South Campus plans up in the air

City, university exploring long-term ideas for area around stadium

BY SOPHIA SEREMETIS  
Daily Staff Writer

Joint collaborations between the City of San Jose and San Jose State University about how to best develop the land around Spartan Stadium are ongoing; however, no immediate changes to the South Campus area are in the works, SJSU officials said.

Since the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library project brought the city and the university together, both institutions have continued to work on other joint development projects.

Currently, the focus is on the South Campus area, where Municipal Stadium, Kelley Park, Logitech Ice Center and Spartan Stadium are located.

Tony Valenzuela, the associate vice president of Facilities Development and Operations at SJSU, said one of the potential ideas for the area is "a regional sports center."

"I think there's a natural synergism with the area with Kelley Park and Logitech (Ice Center). We've asked the city to consider the idea of a recreation-focused area and spreading its perimeters," SJSU President Don Kassing said at a press conference last week.

Most of the land that is being considered for development is city owned, but because of the proximity of the facilities, both the city and SJSU hope to cooperate on their long-term development plans for the area.

"We would very much like it to be a joint planning effort," said Paul Krutko, the director of economic development for San Jose.

"We've developed a really good positive working relationship with President Kassing and his team."

Valenzuela said discussions thus far have been "pretty broad." Krutko said the timeline they are looking at for the area is very long-term, in the range of 20

years. This is a "very comprehensive planning project to look at long-term development," he said.

Valenzuela said SJSU is in it for the long haul. "We recognize that there are potential higher uses for all that land down there," he said.

But for now, Spartan Stadium will remain as it is, despite rumors of widening the stadium to better accommodate the San Jose Earthquakes, which currently rents the stadium from the SJSU's Spartan Shops.

"We've had discussions about renovating Spartan Stadium with the Earthquakes before about the widening of the field, but those discussions broke down," Kassing said.

"At the end of the day, the Earthquakes are tenants," Valenzuela said.

This Means the Earthquakes could be sold, moved or dissolved without any responsibility to SJSU.

Which is exactly what Krutko said the team's owner, AEG Sports Inc., is planning on doing.

"There is no desire to keep the team in Spartan Stadium," Krutko said.

Although there are groups interested in trying to keep the team in the area, he said Major League Soccer teams across the country "have been building new, soccer-specific stadiums" to better fit the dimensions of the field.

So although the city has started to move forward with some of its own development plans for the area — such as the recent expansion of the Logitech facility to add a fourth rink — don't expect any ground-breaking ceremonies at Spartan Stadium anytime soon.

"It's going to be difficult to get any kind of idea off the ground," Kassing said. "If there's going to be any cooperation between the city and SJSU, it has to be bigger than 'How can they use our property?'"

Spartan Daily Sports Editor Emmanuel Lopez contributed to this report.

## Opposing Views: Should the USA Patriot Act be renewed at the end of the year?

**YES** National security requires giving up a certain amount of privacy.

The USA Patriot Act, an acronym for Uniting and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism, is a vital part on the war on terrorism. We need to be able to conduct both long-term and short-term surveillance on suspected terrorists without the possibility of being double-crossed by covert agents or overly lenient foreign policy, such as open borders.

The Patriot Act, if renewed, will allow the government to monitor those suspected of terrorism and / or plotting to commit terrorist acts, and it will prevent another incident like that on Sept. 11, 2001 from ever happening. If the Patriot Act is renewed, your security will be renewed.

The Patriot Act allows for the government agencies to share criminal investigative information, tap phones, monitor computer use and get search warrants for electronic evidence. While it may seem like an invasion of privacy, think of how much worse it would be if your parents had to pick out your casket or your urn because you died in a public transit explosion like the one this year in England.

Renewing the Patriot Act will allow us to keep fighting the war on terrorism, along with fighting crimes such as child pornography, identity theft and other white-collar crimes. Don't you want to see blights on humanity locked behind bars for life, where they can't hurt anyone?

The Journal of Risk and Uncertainty, a scholarly magazine, hits the nail on the head when it states that public fear itself is a cost and is associated with many other costs in the form of "ripple effects" caused by fear.

Terrorism makes people afraid, and by keeping the people unafraid and unabashed in their capitalist glutony, the United States will continue to exist. What the Patriot Act does is not only allow for the capture of terrorists, but it also calms the American people into their usual lull of refined carbohydrates and material goods.

If you think members of the FBI seeing sexually explicit correspondence with your significant other will make you burn with embarrassment, imagine burning to death from jet fuel and office paper, like more than 2,000 people did when the plane crashed into the Twin Towers. If you think someone listening in on a phone call is bad, imagine not having a working phone at all because a terrorist detonated explosives in the communications tower in your town.

In the end, being safe and alive may mean giving up a little privacy, but that's the reality of the world we live in. My late grandfather, John P. Dunn, once said something that I'll never forget: "There's no such thing as a free lunch." National security is that midday meal that we'll all have to pay for, but the price of not having anything to eat is far greater.



ERIN CABALLERO

Erin Caballero is a Spartan Daily senior staff writer.

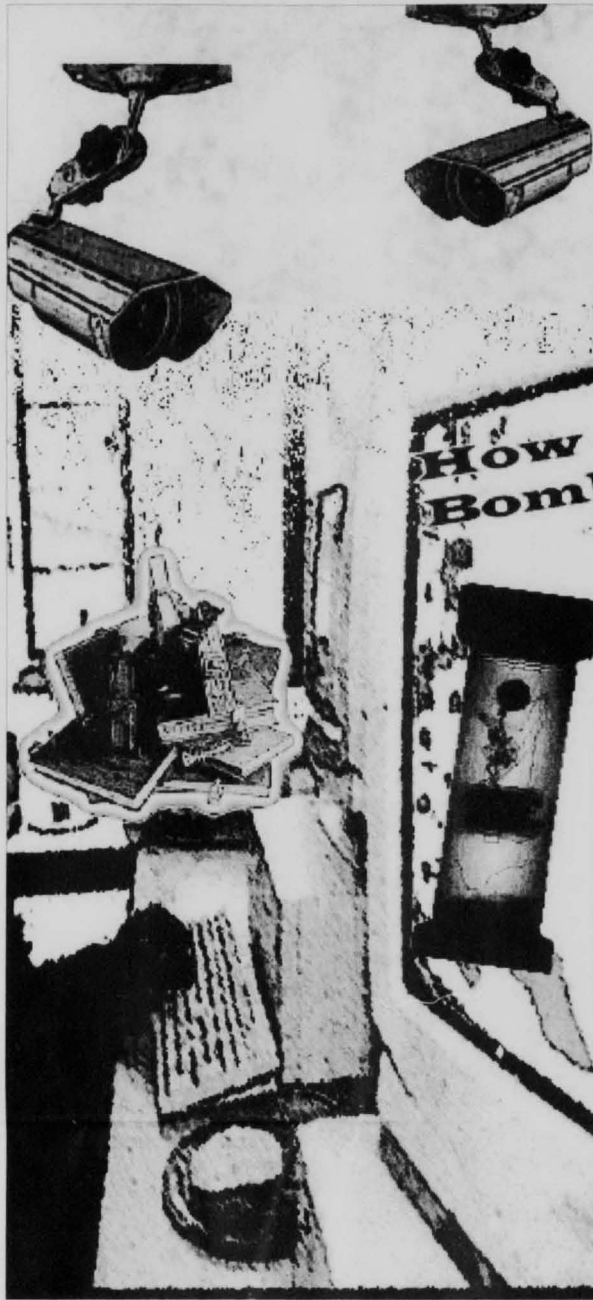


Illustration by Elizabeth Nguyen

**NO** The Patriot Act has been used for reasons other than its stated purpose.

The USA Patriot Act should not be renewed at the end of the year. It was enacted in 2001 after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks for the purpose of uniting and strengthening America by providing appropriate tools required to intercept and obstruct terrorism.

With the act in place, the authority of U.S. law enforcement was enhanced so it could fight terrorism in the United States and abroad.

Sure, fighting terrorism sounds like a good thing, but there has been misconduct with regards to how the act has been used.

Some cities are using the act as a way to protect themselves against lawsuits.

The city of Summit, N.J., is using the act to defend its action of removing homeless people from its train station. A homeless man filed a federal lawsuit against the city. However, the city claims that the lawsuit should be thrown out because homeless people staying in the train station violates the section of the Patriot Act that regards "attacks and other violence against mass transportation system."

I see no connection with terrorism and the homeless wanting a place to hang out.

There is also the case of Steven Kurtz, who is an associate art professor at the University at Buffalo.

When Kurtz's wife died of cardiac arrest, he called the police. When they arrived, they found benign bacterial and biological equipment, with which Kurtz was working for an upcoming art project. The police called the FBI.

The FBI arrived at his place the next day and blocked off his street. He was held for 22 hours without any charges filed against him. It was determined that there was nothing in his home that posed a health or safety risk. However, the Justice Department wanted to charge him under section 175 of the U.S. Biological Weapons Anti-Terrorism Act, which was expanded by the Patriot Act.

All he did was call for help when his wife died.

Then there is Section 215 of the act, which gives the government authorization to obtain a court order that requires the production of certain business records. Yet, for some reason, they can also gain access to library or bookstore records under Section 215.

How are business records equivalent to library and bookstore records?

Looking into library or bookstore records is a violation of privacy.

Don't we have the right to read what we like without the government's intrusion?

Suppose someone is trying to build something from scratch and they are using "how to" books on electrical wiring and carpentry. Will this bring up a red flag for the FBI and make the bureau look into the individual's history?

Possibly, and if things go the way they did for professor Kurtz, this individual may have something to worry about.

The Patriot Act should not be renewed since it has already created a mess in regards to the way it is enforced.



PATRICIA IBARRA

Patricia Ibarra is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

## campusvoices

COMPILED BY FARIDEH DADA; PHOTOS BY PHIL BEDROSSIAN



"Yes. I think if there is any sign of more acts to come, it would help out."

John Smith, senior, geography



"Yes. It should definitely be renewed. Because, if you are not doing anything wrong, there is nothing to be afraid of."

Lyubov Vasilyeva, freshman, illustration



"No. It gives the government too much freedom to look into our lives."

Ali Delkaninia, freshman, mechanical engineering



"No. We need our privacy. I don't want anybody to tap my phone."

Colette Simamello, junior, art history



"No. Fundamentally, I do not agree with the Patriot Act in the first place."

Lauren Andrews, junior, animated illustration



"No. It's against our privacy."

Ariel Jessup, junior, music performance

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

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MR. MOJO RISIN

Tuesday's election puts Democrats on winning side of politics

I have been of voting age since 2001. In the four years since, I have voted in every election and, much to my chagrin, have found myself on the losing side every time.

So it was with no small amount of personal satisfaction that I watched California's voters reject all eight of the initiatives on Tuesday's special election ballot, sending Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's hopes for a "sequel" to his 2003 victory up in smoke.

I have spent the last day or so contemplating this newfound notion of being on the winning side. Naturally, this line of thinking led me down a path of memories, reminding me of the reactions of people on the winning sides of elections in the past. Images came to me — flashbacks of people from my humanities classes in 2002 and 2003, gloating over the fortunes of the Grand Old Party and the "War President" and telling me that as a liberal, a member of the opposition party, and because I opposed the invasion of Iraq, I was anti-American, somehow evil and shouldn't be allowed to vote.

So, if you, oh faithful reader, will allow me to make a quick side note before we get into the heart of

today's column, I would like to take this opportunity to give a message to all the people (and they know who they are) who tried to make me feel ashamed of my social and political views, simply because they did not reflect the popular majority at the time.

What goes up must come down. Looking back to those dark days of 2003 before the invasion of Iraq, you can almost see the high water mark of George W. Bush and the Republican agenda.

Bush declaring Iraq, Iran and North Korea an "Axis of Evil." Colin Powell going before the United Nations and showing satellite photos of "known" weapons sites in Iraq.

Tom DeLay and Bill Frist riding high as the majority leaders of the GOP-controlled Congress.

Embedded journalists ensuring we saw only a sterilized version of war.

Bush standing proudly in a flight suit on the deck of the USS Abraham Lincoln before a "Mission Accomplished" banner.

War-crazed citizens taking a break from duct-taping plastic sheeting over windows to dump French wine down storm drains and enjoy some good ol' Freedom Fries and Freedom Toast.

Now, two years later, what happened to all of that? Would you still say the mission in Iraq was accomplished?

Now that it has been proven that there were no weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, do you wonder what those satellite photos of Colin Powell's were actually of?

Do you think the soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan see the war in the same sterilized way that we are shown on TV?

The real issues at hand here are ones that will reverberate for decades to come. We are watching history being written every day all around us. Thirty years from now, the war in Iraq could very well be seen in the same way the war in Vietnam was seen as an issue in last year's election.

When it comes to this era of change, participation of the people in the democratic process is key. One

of the major problems with this nation is that many people are apathetic towards the voting and electoral process and therefore see no reason to vote. Young people have historically been notorious for this. I asked several nonvoting young people why they did not vote. Quite often their answers were along the lines of "I don't follow the issues" or "I don't see how it affects me" or "I just don't care."

The ironic thing is when these people make up the majority of young voters, very few politicians take their vote seriously. They just assume that the young are not going to vote.

If only more young people realized how much power they could wield politically if they would take a break from the Xbox or "The O.C.," pick up a newspaper and go to the polls.



JOE SHREVE

Joe Shreve is a Spartan Daily copy editor. "Mr. Mojo Risin" appears every other Thursday.

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

TODAY

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.

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry The Alpha Omega Student

Fellowship will hold a meeting

at 8 p.m. in the SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry chapel. For more information, contact Kay Polintan at 938-1610.

Asian Baptist Student Koinonia

There will be a Bible study at 7 p.m. in the Guadalupe room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Diane Kim at 499-7153.

Counseling Services

There will be a general process group from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in room 201 of the Administration building. For more information, contact Ellen Lin or Rachel

Kitazono at 924-5910.

Counseling Services

There will be an Asian American and Pacific Islander discussion series from noon to 1:20 p.m. in room 269 of the Administration building. For more information, contact Ellen Lin or Lynda Yoshikawa at 924-5910.

SJSU Women's Rugby Club

There will be 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.

DEVOUR THE CHILD

JAMAICA DYER



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Spotting the Smith-Carlos monument for the first time (it is nice, I hope it has permanence), I thought back to the caper Tim Fitzgerald (my best partner in crime) and I attempted in the early '90s.

Our goal was to bring both Tommie and John to campus in recognition of their Promethean deeds.

We got Tommie, but John was unavailable. Everything was good to go. Then A.S. bailed the day before, refusing to front Tommie the travel pay from L.A. We were close.

Years later, another group got Tommie. They holed him up in a minor room in the Union — very little at-

tendance, no publicity to speak of.

So, I'm delighted with the monument. If you know the story of the raised fists, the power sign, you know it don't get much better. They were both expecting to be assassinated by the K-cubed element.

Martin Nysted, alumnus, math

AUDITIONS SANTA CLARA, CA PARAMOUNT THEATRE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2005

Camera Cinemas PARADISE NOW (PG-13) - No Parental Guidance Suggested

San José State University University Scholars Series hosted by Provost Carmen Sigler Presents Mark Novak Associate Vice President and Dean of International and Extended Studies

2 SAKE SPARTAN Happy Hour Tuesday-Friday 4-7 pm 10% off for SJSU students (w/ Tower card) APPETIZER MU SHU "15" SPICE LETTUCE WRAPS

## VENDORS -

**SJSU space cheaper than most festivals**

*continued from page 1*

she has never bought anything from the table vendors on campus before.

"I would be more excited about them if they were local people being able to come here and sell their own stuff," Hughes said. "I don't know anything about who profits from them."

Coad said she does not make the products she sells — she purchases them from various sources. Table vendor Rocio Bautista, on the other hand, said she and her parents create some of her merchandise.

"Thirty percent of my products I make," Bautista said. "The others are from Mexico, Peru and Ecuador. My parents make the wool stuff — sweaters, weavings."

Bautista said she makes all the bead and wire jewelry she sells.

Wednesday was the second time she sold her wares on the SJSU campus. Bautista said the last time she set up shop there, business was "so-so."

"I don't know how students here will respond," Bautista said.

Bautista said she makes a living selling her products and tends to make more money at fairs and shows than on college campuses.

It costs more to sell at trade shows, fairs and festivals, so Coad only sells on campuses, where she said the cost to rent space is significantly lower — she pays SJSU \$100 per day to sell inside the Student Union.

Syreeta Young, who sells handmade, precious-stone jewelry at a table along the walkway between the Art building and the Student Union two to three days a week during the school year, said she pays \$80 a day for her table.

Young said the fee is worth it. On Wednesday she said she broke even an hour and a half after setting up her table.

Selling her jewelry is enough to make a living "for the most part," Young said.

"I also have an evening job I work three days a week," Young said.

**"Thirty percent of my products I make."**

— Rocio Bautista, vendor

## FUNDING - Student organizations will be able to request money for T-shirts, airfare

*continued from page 1*

the concerns and needs of student organizations," Ramos said. "I want to make sure that we (A.S.) are doing everything we can for students."

The changes will affect the manner in which student organizations may request funds as well as for what purposes funds can be used.

The first recommended change was that student organizations be allowed to request funds more than once in a given semester, at the discretion of the controller.

Alfonso De Alba, executive director of A.S., said during the board's discussion that to stipulate that successive requests be "at the discretion of the controller" might make some student organizations who are turned down feel they are

being unfairly treated.

De Alba addressed the board, saying, "If you let groups ask for funds two or three times in a semester, then when groups who come to you later in the semester, you may have run out of funds."

Emily Molino, A.S. director of programming affairs, said she is concerned that more requests will limit the amount A.S. is able to grant.

"By doing this, yes, we'll be able to fund more events, but we won't be able to fund events very well," Molino said.

Joel Bridgeman, director of student rights and responsibilities, said the wide scope of student organizations must be taken into account and that the new process will "make the most of the money (A.S.) has."

The motion for this change in

process was ultimately tabled until the finance committee can provide the board with additional guidelines to limit additional funding requests.

Rebecca Balderas, director of legislative affairs, said any changes made to the process and criteria by which student organizations apply would be premature at this stage, since there is no additional money in the budget.

"We're putting the carriage before the horse," Balderas said. "We don't have the money to give."

Brandon Glover, director of faculty affairs asked the board to "err on the side of broadening the criteria" and said the lengthy debate that took place on the details of what would or would not be allowed under the new criteria "emasculates" the finance committee.

"I trust the finance committee

to make the final decision on what is or is not eligible for funding," Glover said.

T-shirts and graduation apparel — honorary stoles and regalia specific to student organizations only — were added to the list of items student organizations may request for funding.

Professional development registration fees — costs of attending leadership conferences — have been approved as part of the new criteria as well.

Student organizations will have to provide reasoning for why such conferences are essential to their missions, and a group will have to complete a "release and hold harmless" form prior to release of funds.

Ramos said the release form has to be signed in order to comply with insurance regulations set by the university.

Student organizations will be able to request up to \$500 per organization per year for airline travel to areas outside the Bay Area.

Sports clubs are included for purposes of away games, and student organizations are restricted to conferences in the new rule, and a series of insurance and release forms must be completed to receive funds.

Ramos reminded the board several times during the debate over the criteria changes that every financial request is reviewed by the controller and that frivolous requests will not be granted.

"The controller is there to make sure that the requests are legitimate," Ramos said. "These are just criteria that let student organizations ask for funds, ultimately each request still has to be approved."

## ELECTION - Special referendum results show California voters rejected all eight state initiatives

*continued from page 1*

Schwarzenegger had asked voters to approve a state spending cap and give him authority to make midyear budget cuts, change the way legislative districts are drawn, restrict the money unions could raise for political campaigns and make teachers work longer to gain tenure. None of the four prevailed, as voters appeared puzzled by the special election and angry at its price tag, estimated to be at least \$50 million.

Elizabeth Garrett, an expert on California's initiative process at the University of Southern California, said Schwarzenegger had learned

an important lesson about the limitations of initiatives in enacting the kind of changes he sought.

"He needs to re-establish his connection with the people and push real reform through the traditional governing process," she said. "This is the really important moment — the pivotal moment of his political career."

Schwarzenegger spokesman Rob Stutzman insisted the defeats re-energized the governor.

"The governor very much sees the results of last night's election as an indication that the voters of this state want the problems of this state to be resolved here in Sacramento amongst its elected leaders," Stutzman said. "It was clearly

a mandate for how government should work, and tomorrow he'll be here ... redoubling those efforts."

The governor's drubbing at the polls has left his political reputation in tatters, weakening his hand with the largely Democratic state Legislature and opening him to a competitive race for re-election in 2006.

Assembly Speaker Fabian Nunez said that while Democrats were willing to work with Schwarzenegger, the two sides hadn't reached the "kumbaya stage" quite yet.

"We just spent \$55 million of taxpayers' money that didn't prove a dang thing. I'm deeply disappointed in our governor," Nunez said.

So far, two Democrats — state Treasurer Phil Angelides and Controller Steve Westly — have announced plans to challenge Schwarzenegger next year. Both campaigned actively against Schwarzenegger's initiatives but have failed to ignite passion among voters or fellow Democrats.

Despite Schwarzenegger's weakened state, analysts say he enters the race with some important advantages.

"His base is still united and firmly behind him," said Bill Whalen, a Republican consultant and scholar at Stanford University's Hoover Institution.

"And if you talk to smart Democrats, most will tell you they

would love nothing more than to see another candidate in the primary who would excite the party."

Actor Warren Beatty and director Rob Reiner entered the fray in the campaign's final weeks to lobby against Schwarzenegger, raising hope among Democrats that one or the other would challenge him next year.

But Whalen, who was an aide to former Republican Gov. Pete Wilson, said he didn't think either could deliver what the Democrats need to beat the celebrity governor.

"The election was a referendum against Schwarzenegger and a referendum against the special election," he said. "But I don't see the public chanting 'We want Warren.'"

## Board changes Student Conduct Code

The California State University Board of Trustees voted Wednesday to adopt the proposed changes to the Student Conduct Code of Title 5.

The changes include additional power for CSU presidents to punish students for misdeeds committed both on and off campus.

San Jose State University

President Don Kassing is expected to draft an executive order in response to the changes made to Title 5, at which time Rebecca Balderas, Associated Students director of legislative affairs, said she intends to be present to "represent the rights of the students."

— Lydia Sarraille, Daily staff writer

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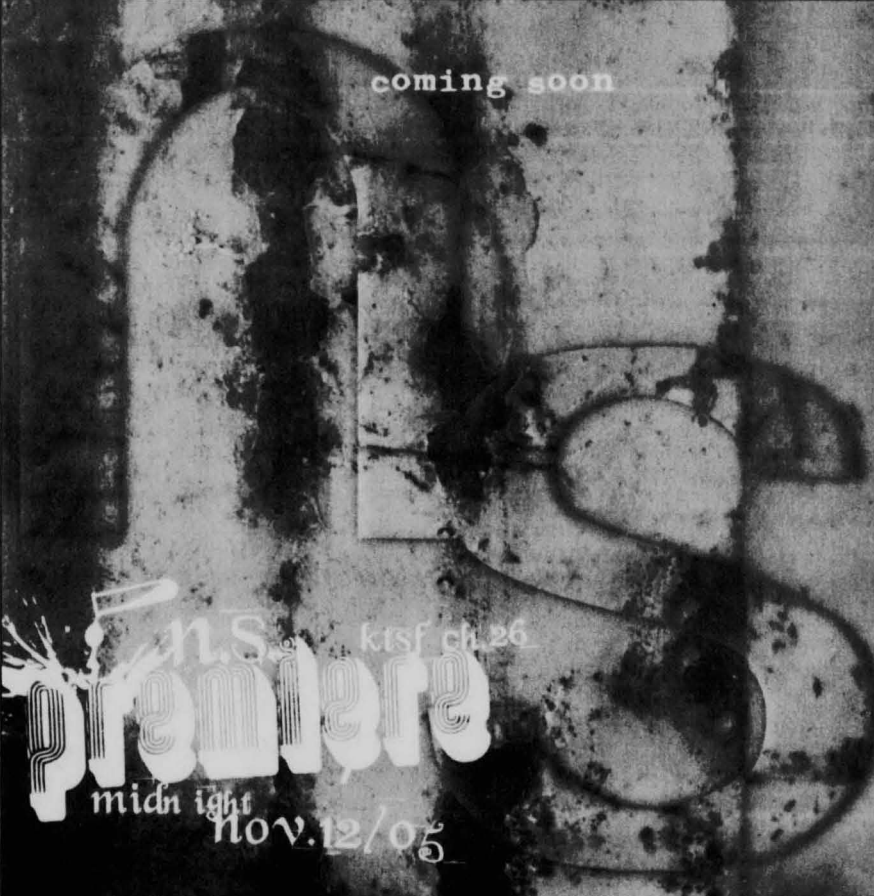
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## Spartans hope for strong finish

Football team will face WAC foes New Mexico State, Idaho

**BY JIMMY DURKIN**  
Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University football team will use its week off to work on fundamentals and put itself in position to finish the season on a positive note, coach Dick Tomey said.

**FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK**  
Overall record WAC record  
1-8 0-6

Next home game:  
**Nov. 19 vs. New Mexico State**

The Spartans, coming off a 45-7 loss to No. 22 Fresno State University, finish the season with back-to-back 3 p.m. games at Spartan Stadium against New Mexico State University and the University of Idaho on Nov. 19 and 26.

"This bye week is the best possible one," Tomey said. "At this point, we know who we are. We know what we do well and what we need to work on."

"We have some fundamental things we need to work on. We have to see what our tendencies are and what we need to work on. (The players) just need to be refreshed," he said.

The Spartans didn't practice on Monday and Tuesday and Tomey said the coaching staff will be given some extra time off this week.

"Our coaching staff will spend a lot of time working hard all day and then going home to be with their families," Tomey said. "Because we have such little free time."

### Tomey's first year

Tomey said he's enjoyed his first season at SJSU despite the

Spartans' eight losses — the most he's ever lost in a single season.

"It's been a great experience," he said. "These young men have given us every single thing, every drop of blood they've got."

"There's just nothing I want for them more than for them to finish this season feeling good about themselves. And we still have that chance. It won't be what we wanted, but it will be some measure of self respect and some measure of momentum," he added.

The Spartans' next opponent, New Mexico State, is 0-9 overall this season and 0-5 in the Western Athletic Conference heading into their game Saturday against the University of Nevada. Idaho has also struggled to a 2-6 overall record and a 2-3 mark in the WAC entering its game Saturday against Louisiana Tech University.

"It's going to be difficult because the two teams we're playing are much like us," Tomey said. "They're frustrated, they're struggling, they're capable. And we're going to have to fight our guts out."

### 'Our heads are still up'

Sophomore running back Yonus Davis has been a bright spot for the Spartans, producing career-high rushing marks in each of the last three games.

His 16-carry, 136-yard performance against Fresno State was the first 100-yard rushing game for SJSU this season and the first time the Bulldogs had allowed a 100-yard rusher since the Spartans' Lance Martin gained 162 yards on 23 carries in a 62-28 Fresno State win on Nov. 27, 2004.

Davis, who has climbed to seventh in the WAC in rushing with 54.5 yards per game, said the team

is still working hard and committed to performing well.

"Our heads are still up," he said. "We're still sticking together, we're still a team. Right now, we're still trying to find it."

"Hopefully, in these last two games we can just come out with a bang at home."

Senior safety Josh Powell agreed and added that the level of focus hasn't change since the beginning of the season.

"The attitude hasn't changed," he said. "We still have goals to get better every day at practice and come back to work to get better."

Tomey hopes the team, and the seniors especially, can finish the season on a good note as a reward for all the work they've done.

"I've never coached a team I had more respect for than I do for this team," Tomey said. "Building a new program is hard. Seniors are asked to do things differently and sometimes it's tough."

"You ask them to have blind faith and belief without evidence," he said.

Tomey also noted that the team still has a chance to finish with a winning home record — the Spartans are currently 1-2 at Spartan Stadium — and is looking forward to some local support.

"I hope the people of the Bay Area and San Jose see how much they've improved and wanted to improve," Tomey said. "We've played our very best at home and a lot of that has been because the atmosphere has been electric."

"If we can achieve a winning record at home and finish the season well by winning these last two games, it'll strike a chord with people who have spoken negatively about San Jose State football. I want the seniors to leave here on a positive note."

## Men's basketball team to make Texas trip to play in tournament

**BY RACHEL HILL**  
Daily Senior Staff Writer

San Jose State University men's basketball team will begin its season this Friday in the 2k Sports Coaches vs. Cancer Classic hosted by Texas Tech University.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK**

Overall record  
1-0

Next game:  
**Friday @ Texas Tech**

The Spartans will face the Red Raiders at 7 p.m. in their first game of the season, putting their new routine and playing strategies to the ultimate test. The SJSU team will travel to Lubbock, Texas, to participate in the tournament.

Coach George Nessman said the Spartans have a lot of confidence, which does not waver no matter who their opponent is. Despite playing on the Red Raiders' home court, Nessman said his team has some benefits over Tech.

"We know a lot about them (Texas Tech) and they don't know much about us and that's an advantage we have to try to play to," Nessman said.

He added that the team has a good idea of where it's at and the Spartans look forward to the challenge of facing the Red Raiders.

The team's second game at the tournament will be against either Georgia Southern University or the University of Portland, where the Spartans will battle for the Lubbock Regional Championship.

The Red Raiders are led by legendary basketball coach Bob Knight. Texas Tech finished its 2004-05 season 22-11.

Nessman said Knight, now in his fifth year at Texas Tech, is one of the best college basketball coaches of all time, next to John Williams.

The Spartans went 6-23 last season, and Nessman hopes to improve the team's standings in this upcoming season, along with student attendance at the games. Nessman said the university's athletics program should be embraced by the student body to evoke a sense of pride and fun.

"We are hoping that our stu-

dents turn (the Event Center) into a great home environment and have a lot of fun here and associate coming to our games with having a good time," Nessman said. "College athletics is designed to be fun. ... We are going to routinely recruit students. We want them to see this as their team."

"It really is their team. They're San Jose State University," he said.

Forward Alex Elam said he also would like to see an increased interest and recognition in his team and SJSU sports in general.

"When they talk about WAC basketball, I want SJSU to be mentioned in that process, not just the team. ... But I want all of San Jose State's athletics to be mentioned," he said.

Elam said he doesn't like to make predictions for future games, but he hopes to the Spartans will give their all in the game against the Red Raiders.

Nessman said one of his overall team goals for this season is to improve and fine-tune the Spartans' game so they can successfully compete in the Western Athletic Conference championship tournament in March.

## New racquetball club comes to SJSU

**BY LYDIA SARRAILLE**  
Daily Staff Writer

To someone who doesn't know the game, the sight of players using racquets to send a small blue rubber ball bouncing at high velocity around an enclosed space might seem just a little bit reckless.

"You have to have agility," said Larry Dubia, president of the newly formed San Jose State University racquetball club, as he watched fellow players during a match. "Those balls can get up to about 200 miles per hour."

Dubia, who formed the club this semester, said he fell instantly in love with the sport when he played for the first time in a class at SJSU two years ago.

"It's just a really great sport. I get in there and just work my tail off," Dubia said. Racquetball incorporates rules from squash and handball and uses racquets that look similar to those used in tennis.

Unlike many other racquet sports, however, the walls, floor, and ceiling of the racquetball court are considered inbounds.

A senior majoring in child development, Dubia said he has spent hundreds of dollars of his own money to start up the club, but said it is worth it to finally have a group of people to play.

"You don't need a huge team to play racquetball, it's just two people to a game, but I wasn't finding people to play against," Dubia said.

The club includes seven official members so far, and Dubia said he has several potential members who

are still deciding if they want to join.

"We're trying to build our membership up so we can compete in tournaments," Dubia said.

Joel Baker, vice president of the club, said he started playing racquetball to recover from a basketball injury and "just fell in love."

"Racquetball accommodates all levels of play," Baker said. "We have people in the club who have barely even touched a racquet and we have semi-pros."

Dubia said it is important to him that the club be open to anyone who wants to participate.

"I decided that this club won't allow discriminating," Dubia said. "If someone wants to learn, they can come by and I'll get in the court with them and teach them. The point of the club is to get in there and play."

The racquetball club has not yet received its official acceptance by Student Life and Leadership, but Dubia said all the paper work has gone through.

"We're just waiting for word from (Student Life and Leadership). But we don't think there will be any problem," Dubia said.

The desire to practice his game prompted Aaron Kemp, the club's secretary, to join.

"I wanted to play more often and with a wider variety of people," Kemp said.

The racquetball club will hold a tournament at 10 a.m. Saturday in the SJSU Sport Club courts.

The event will be open to all SJSU students, faculty and staff and will cost \$10 for members of the club and \$15 for nonmembers.

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## Freshman midfielder makes big splash in 2005 season

*Liz Behlen becomes first Spartan women's soccer player in history to earn WAC Freshman of the Year*

**BY ELIZABETH PERRY**  
Daily Staff Writer

Liz Behlen said she has been playing soccer for almost as long as she can remember.

### BEYOND THE GAME: SPORTS PROFILE

"I started playing soccer when I was 3 years old and in diapers," said Behlen, who is a freshman midfielder for the San Jose State University women's soccer team.

Behlen, who is in the top six of the WAC in six offensive categories, was named to the first team of the all-Western Athletic Conference squad for the 2005 season. She is the first Spartan women's soccer player in school history to be awarded WAC Freshman of the Year.

Behlen stepped up to collegiate play by playing 19 games with eight goals scored and three assists this season.

Behlen's mother, Barbara Behlen, said Liz's father was her main coach while she was growing up.

"Early on, her dad coached her and still coached her a little in high school," Barbara said.

In high school, Behlen played as a forward her junior year and scored the most goals that year for St. Francis High School in San Jose.

"I was high scorer my junior year because I played forward," said Behlen, who averaged 0.86 goals per game in the 2005 season. "Then, my senior year, I was more of a midfielder, so I wasn't able to attack as much as before."

Even though she wasn't able to attack as much as when she was a junior, Behlen was able to put in eight goals and six assists her senior year. She was also a letter winner for four years in soccer.

Behlen was also named the West Catholic Athletic League Player of the Year in 2004.

Behlen's high school coach, Dawn Hill, said Behlen was more

than just a letter winner.

"She was a varsity player for three years," Hill said. "She was the captain senior year and was a phenomenal player — probably the best player."

Hill said Behlen was always able to read the game well.

"She plays well, she can finish, she's smart and her work ethic is amazing," Hill said. "She can run for 90 minutes and is tough. She has every quality you look for in an athlete."

Hill said she wasn't surprised that Behlen has been successful in collegiate play.

"I knew she'd be very successful at the next level," Hill said. "She has a great attitude and makes the others play harder."

Barbara, Behlen's mother, also said that Behlen's attitude is always great when it comes to the game.

"She is humble and that is a part of who she is," Barbara said. "We have tried to push her in that direction and tell her that it is always a team effort. She never tells anyone

"We just keep progressing more and more every day," Behlen said. "I just hope we keep progressing all four years I am here because I know this is just the beginning of something great."

Some of Behlen's teammates said they think that she adds a lot to the SJSU women's soccer program.

"I think that she is an awesome player, probably one of the best players on the field," said freshman goalkeeper Kelsea Scott. "She is fun and exciting and has a lot of life."

"With her, there is never a dull moment," she said.

Other teammates said she is more than just a player on the team, that she is a true friend.

"It is so nice to have her by your side as a player and a friend because she is loyal," said Lauren Moniz, a midfielder and forward for the Spartan team. "I've seen her grow so much and have such a big impact on the team this year and that's all from her hard work."

Behlen said she is excited about playing next year on the Spartan team.

"I now this program still has a lot of growing to do, and I can only imagine the success that lies in our future," Behlen said.

Family is important to Behlen. She said that if it wasn't for her family's

support, she may not be the soccer player she is.

"My family is more than I could ever ask for," Behlen said. "They have been there for me every step of the way by putting me into a high school where I could succeed, soccer-wise, to get me looked at more by colleges."

Barbara said Behlen could have gone to a number of different schools but chose to stay local with her family.

Behlen said there had been times where she wanted to stop playing because the day-to-day stress of school and other interferences would make it easier if she didn't play.

"There has been many times when I have wanted to quit because of school, teams, coaches, etc., so if it wasn't for my parents pushing me, I probably wouldn't be where I am today," Behlen said.

**"S**he has every quality you look for in an athlete."

— Dawn Hill, Liz Behlen's high school soccer coach

that she's doing this or that or showing off — she doesn't do that."

Behlen was also a first-team all-league choice three times and an All-Central Coast Section pick while she was in high school.

As a college athlete, Behlen has proved to anyone that had any doubts that she can play.

The head coach for the Spartan team, Dave Siracusa, said Behlen is obviously an all-conference player and one of the freshmen who really stepped up to collegiate play.

She has been the high scorer for the season with eight goals and three assists.

She has a total of 44 shots this season, with 26 of those shots being on goal.

Being on a new team can be challenging for some, but Behlen said she has met an awesome group of girls this season.



BEN LIU / DAILY STAFF

Freshman midfielder Liz Behlen posted eight goals and three assists as a member of the San Jose State University women's soccer team. Six of those eight goals came in conference matches. Behlen's performance earned her a selection to the first team of the all-Western Athletic Conference squad. She was also voted WAC Freshman of the Year, the first Spartan soccer player in school history to do so. Behlen said she has been playing soccer since she "was 3 years old and in diapers."

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# Suicide bombers hit hotels in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — At first, Ahmed thought the boom was merely fireworks for a Jordanian wedding banquet he was attending in a five-star hotel. Then, to his horror, he saw blood. And bodies.

The attack at the Radisson SAS was just one of three nearly simultaneous suicide bombings on U.S.-based hotels in the Jordanian capital Wednesday night. Officials said 57 people were killed and 115 were wounded in what appeared to be an al-Qaida assault on an Arab kingdom with close ties to the United States.

Most of the casualties at the Radisson were Jordanians attending the wedding, where a man strapped with explosives joined the 300 guests in the ground-floor reception hall.

"We thought it was fireworks for the wedding but I saw people falling to the ground," said Ahmed, who did not give his surname. "I saw blood. There were people killed. It was ugly."

The explosions hit the Grand Hyatt, Radisson SAS and Days Inn hotels just before 9 p.m. Black smoke rose into the night, and wounded victims stumbled from the hotels.

Jordan's deputy prime minister, Marwan Muasher, said there was no claim of responsibility but that Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the Jordanian-born leader of al-Qaida in Iraq, was a "prime suspect."

A U.S. counterterrorism official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the investigation is ongoing, said the strong suspicion is that al-Zarqawi was involved because of his known animosity for Jordanian monarchy and the fact that it was a suicide attack, one of his hallmarks.

In February, U.S. intelligence indicated that Osama bin Laden was in contact with al-Zarqawi, enlisting him to conduct attacks outside of Iraq. Jordan has arrested scores of Islamic militants for plotting to carry out attacks and has also sentenced many militants to death in absentia, including al-Zarqawi.

Its capital has become a base for Westerners who fly in and out of neighboring Iraq for work. Amman's main luxury hotels downtown are often full of American and British officials and contractors enjoying the relative quiet of the city.

"Obviously this is something Jordan is not used to," Muasher told CNN. "We have been lucky so far in avoiding those incidents."

He said most of the casualties appeared to be Jordanians and that authorities had sealed the country's land borders.

A State Department official said there was no information on any American casualties. A Jordanian security official, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to address the media, said the dead included at least three Asians, possibly Chinese.

The first blast was reported at about 8:50 p.m. at the five-star Grand Hyatt. The explosion took place in the lobby and shattered its stone entrance.

Thousands of shards of broken glass crunched underfoot as hotel bellboys, some bloodied by the blast, ran alongside luggage trolleys being used to transport the wounded.

An American man blurted out in a thick Southern drawl: "My friends are dead."

Steve Olderman, a businessman from England, was attending a business dinner at the Grand Hyatt, where an information technology conference took place earlier in the day.

"Suddenly, we heard an explosion and the whole hotel filled with smoke, and suddenly we found ourselves outside the hotel," said a startled-looking Olderman, who was on the ground floor at the time of the attack.

"We saw bodies lying as we were coming out" of the hotel, said Olderman, who had been staying at the Radisson. "It was pretty horrific. We were sitting beside a huge plate glass window and it just exploded beside us. ... We were lucky to get out alive."

A few minutes after that attack and a short distance away, police reported the explosion at the wedding celebration. At least five people were killed and 20 wounded. The groom, Ashraf al-Akhras, who suffered serious injuries, said both his father and his wife's father were killed.

The Radisson is popular with American and Israeli tourists and was a target of several foiled al-Qaida plots, including a conspiracy to attack U.S. and Israeli tourists during the kingdom's millennium celebrations. There were no reports of Israeli casualties.

Amin Omar, a concierge at the Radisson, said Jordanian security forces later took over the hotel and that all foreign and lo-

cal guests have been accounted for and returned to their rooms.

"This is a terrible, terrible situation. The explosion took place during a local Jordanian wedding and caused a lot of damage. Broken chairs, shattered glass, thrown tables," Omar said. "Everything is still in a great fuss."

The third explosion, at the Days Inn, happened after a car packed with explosives approached the hotel, Muasher said. He said the car could not cross a protective barrier so it detonated outside. As a result, the casualties at the Days Inn were not so extensive as at the other hotels, he said.

Muasher reported 57 killed and 115 wounded in the three bombings, with the worst damage was at the Radisson because the suicide bomber got inside the wedding party of Jordanians.

There were no visible signs of cracks in the structure of the stone buildings that were attacked and no traces of burned vehicles. But there was shattered glass and some

burned furniture in two of the targeted hotels, mainly in the wedding banquet hall at the Radisson SAS, where parts of the false ceiling collapsed. SAS is a partner of Radisson in Europe.

In addition to housing Westerners, Amman's hotels also have become a gathering spot for affluent Iraqis who have fled their country's violence. Their presence — and money — has caused an economic boom, with high-priced prostitution also putting in an appearance.

The Grand Hyatt has 316 guest rooms as well as 50 luxury residential apartments in the adjoining Hyatt Tower. The hotel, with a beige-and-cream facade and a shiny gold revolving door, is located in the heart of Amman's business and diplomatic district on Hussein Bin Ali Street.

The Radisson has 260 guest rooms. Its main entrance is covered by a white portico with several dozen international flags lining the top.

The three hotels have security guards hired from a private Jordanian firm stationed in the reception areas. Each of the hotels has one or two police cars guarding the buildings around the clock.

King Abdullah II cut short his official visit to Kazakhstan and was returning home.

"The hand of justice will get to the criminals who targeted innocent secure civilians with their cowardly acts," he said in a statement.

The White House said the United States was prepared to offer help in the investigation.

In a statement, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said "such wanton acts of murder against innocent people violate every faith and creed." She pledged to Jordan that the U.S. would "stand together, unwavering, to defeat the evil that threatens our people and way of life."

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who is on a trip in the Middle East, canceled a scheduled

visit to Jordan because of the attacks.

Security forces, including special anti-terror police units, fanned out across the Jordanian capital after the attack. Police swiftly set up road blocks across Amman, where they searched cars and checked passengers' identification.

Special anti-terrorism units in armored vehicles sealed off streets around diplomatic missions, government offices and hotels. Police said Amman was virtually cut off from other cities because all highways leading to the capital were shut.

At midnight, the capital appeared virtually deserted, except from tens of police cars and armored vehicles. Plainclothed security officials were also seen on foot, strolling near the blast sites and stopping motorists to inspect their IDs.

Prime Minister Adnan Badran declared Thursday a national holiday — apparently in order to allow tightened security measures to take hold.



CHANTE CARDOSO / SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

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# Theatre department pulls 'Streetcar' to SJSU

**RACHAEL HAMILTON**  
Daily Staff Writer

As part of a return to American classics, the department of TV, radio, film and theatre will present Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "A Streetcar Named Desire," in the University Theatre starting at 7 p.m. on Friday.

Many people may be more familiar with the film version of the story, released in 1951, starring Marlon Brando and Vivien Leigh. Williams' play was actually released in 1947. The film was nominated for 12 Oscars and was awarded four, with best actress going to Vivien Leigh for her performance as Blanche.

"Streetcar" is a brilliant piece of theater that says a lot to a lot of people and is just a good classic American play," said Laura Long, the play's director.

Long, said "Streetcar" broke sexual boundaries when it was released, at a time when such topics were completely taboo.

The play faces controversial issues, including homosexuality, rape and domestic violence. The play takes place in a poor, decaying part of the French Quarter in New Orleans.

This dynamic play centers on the tensions between the eccentric Southern belle Blanche and her aggressive, blunt and sometimes violent brother-in-law Stanley and their power struggle to win the affections of Stella, Blanche's sister.

The interesting dichotomy can be seen in the differences between the lives of Blanche and Stella. One lives a privileged life and the other struggles with the harsh reality of work-

ing class life.

Blanche struggles internally with her own haunted past and is constantly causing tensions between Stanley and his wife by trying to convince Stella that Stanley is an abusive brute and that she should leave him.

Vera Sloan, a theatre major, plays the role of Blanche and said her character is "fun to play because she is a complicated character and one of the best female characters in American dramatic literature."

Sloan said there is no easy way to categorize Blanche. She believes that many people blame Stanley for Blanche's deteriorating mental state, but she wonders how much of it is her own internal struggle and feelings of inadequacy.

Luke Woodruff, who plays Stanley, said he was initially hesitant to play such an unlikable role but later realized how deep of a character Stanley really is.

"Stanley is a dynamic character with a rough side

and a soft regretful side," Woodruff said. Woodruff said Stanley is a misunderstood man who really does love Stella despite his angry drunken ways.

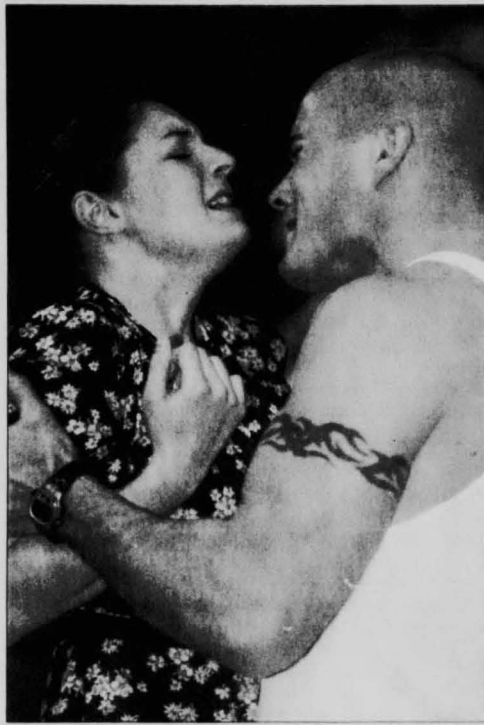
"I recently found out that Tennessee Williams based Blanche's character on himself, and that Stanley represented Williams' father," Woodruff said.

Long said "Streetcar" offers a strong opportunity for the actors to learn what it takes to do such a rich, famous play.

"There is a real climate right now in the Bay Area for American classics such as 'Streetcar,' Long said. "This play has always been popular and I hope people will come out and enjoy it."

## A Streetcar Named Desire

Where: University Theatre, Hugh Gillis Hall  
When: Nov. 11, 12, 17, 18, 19 at 7 p.m.  
Matinees Nov. 16 and 18 at 11 a.m.



BEN LIU / DAILY STAFF

Ali Hoffmann and Luke Woodruff portray Stella and Stanley in San Jose State University's production of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire."

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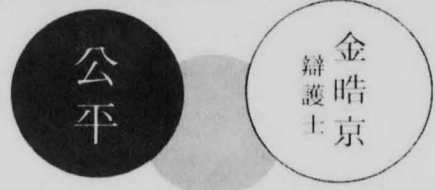
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## INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

### NOVEMBER 14-17, 2005

#### Monday, November 14

12:00 Noon, Studen Union Ballroom,  
The Don Edwards Lecture featuring Hoover Institution Fellow and Stanford Professor, **Larry Diamond**  
Topic: **The Prospects for Democracy and Stability in Iraq**  
Sponsored by Political Science, History, Anthropology, Social Sciences, Global Studies, and International programs and Services, with special support from PG&E

#### Tuesday, November 15

6:00 P.M., Martin Luther King Library, Rooms 255-257  
\*Film: "Pablo Neruda! Presente!", narrated by Isabel Allende

#### Wednesday, November 16

3:00- 4:00 P.M., Pacifica Room in Student Union  
**Study Abroad Panel.** Learn how international experience through studying abroad will give you the competitive edge when applying for graduate schools and jobs. Sponsored by Study Abroad and Exchange Programs, International Programs and Services.

6:00 P.M., Martin Luther King Library, Rooms 255-257,  
\*Film: "Race is the Place"

#### Thursday, November 17

6:00 P.M., Martin Luther King Library  
\*Film: "Tudo Azul", Brazillian Music, Rooms 255- 257

#### Friday, November 18

12:00- 2:30 P.M., Umunhum Room in Student Union  
**International IQ Quiz:** Sponsored by the International House, International Programs and Services

Also on Friday, SJSU will sign an exchange agreement with Yokohama National university, Japan

\*\*The film festival is sponsored by MOSAIC, the Department of Foreign Languages, Mexican- American Studies, Global Studies, the Martin Luther King Library Cultural Heritage Center, Associated Students, and International Programs and Service.

#### Saturday, November 19

10:00 A.M.- 12:00 Noon, Martin Luther King Library, Room 225B  
**"Heartbeat and Heartaches: Memoirs of a Chinese Intellectual Family",** Professor Xiaomeng Qin, retired English professor, Shanghai International Studies University. Book presentation sponsored by the American Association of University Women



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# Fraternity resurrected after 13-year absence

BY RACHAEL HAMILTON  
Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University Greek system will welcome back Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a returning fraternity with a history dating back to 1856.

Last Saturday the Inter-Fraternity Council held a ritual pledging ceremony to initiate the eight new members of the fraternity.

According to Rodney Blaco, IFC vice president of administration, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was chosen for the group's values and

strong ties to SJSU.

"SAE was here from the late 1940s to 1992 and then they left. It is good to see them back. They have a strong alumni association and it is very positive for SJSU," Blaco said.

The fraternity will be celebrating its 150-year anniversary this year, and according to the official Web site, it is the "largest social fraternity in North America."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter president Carlos Silveira said what makes the fraternity unique is that it was the first national organization on campus in 1947

and played a key part in SJSU's development.

"We left due to some trouble in 1992, but we had been planning on coming back and when they sent out expansion packets, we jumped at the chance to restore some of the SAE values that set us apart," Silveira said.

According to the Web site, the fraternity's creed is "The True Gentlemen," written by John Walter Maynard.

In this creed, a 'True Gentleman' is the man whose conduct proceeds from goodwill and an acute sense of propriety, and whose self-con-

trol is equal to all emergencies; who does not make the poor more conscious of his poverty, the obscure man of his obscurity. ..."

According to Silveira, the fraternity really focuses on building strong men, in all aspects of life. Our fraternity really focuses on academics and community service, rather than partying," Silveira said.

Leonard Perrone is an investment adviser and alumnus who was a member from 1958-62 and graduated with a business degree.

Perrone said he enjoyed the experience and was glad to see the

group return to SJSU at the ceremony on Saturday.

"During my years all of the fraternities were located on 11th and 12th streets. There were only about 30 to 35 fraternities and sororities back then."

Perrone said Sigma Alpha Epsilon offers the opportunity to build lifetime friendships and expand leadership skills. Perrone said that the things members will learn and experience will stay with them forever.

"When you reflect on it, it stays with you all your life. It's like a religious creed, to be humble and

think of others," Perrone said.

IFC President Alex Sutkin said Sigma Alpha Epsilon members have the opportunity to attend free leadership training conferences all over the United States.

"SAE members will not only build leadership skills, but have the opportunity to network with other SAE members and alumni which helps when looking for a job," Sutkin said.

Joining Sigma Alpha Epsilon or any fraternity is an excellent opportunity to leave a legacy and be a part of the foundation of that fraternity, Sutkin said.

## House skips vote on Alaska oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders late Wednesday abandoned an attempt to push through a hotly contested plan to open an Alaskan wildlife refuge to oil drilling, fearing it would jeopardize approval of a sweeping budget bill Thursday.

They also dropped from the budget document plans to allow states to authorize oil and gas drilling off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts — regions currently under a drilling moratorium.

The actions were a stunning setback for those who have tried for years to open a coastal strip of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, or ANWR, to oil development, and a victory for environmentalists, who have lobbied hard against the drilling provisions. President Bush has made drilling in the Alaska refuge his top energy priority.

The House Rules Committee formalized the change late Wednesday by issuing the terms of the debate when the House takes up the budget package on Thursday.

The decision to drop the ANWR drilling language came after GOP

moderates said they would oppose the budget if it was kept in the bill. The offshore drilling provision was also viewed as too contentious and a threat to the bill, especially in the Senate.

Last week, the Senate included ANWR drilling in its version of the budget, so the matter will have to be thrashed out in negotiations between the Senate and House if the budget is approved by the House.

Protection of the Alaska refuge from oil companies has been championed by environmentalists for years. The House repeatedly has approved drilling in the refuge as part of broad energy legislation, only to see their effort blocked each time by the threat of a filibuster in the Senate.

The budget bill is immune from filibuster, but drilling proponents suddenly found it hard to get the measure accepted by a majority of the House. That's because Democrats oppose the overall budget bill, giving House GOP opponents of drilling in the Arctic

enough leverage to have the matter killed.

The move in the House was yet another setback for Bush, whose Social Security overhaul also has stalled in Congress. At the same time, his presidency has been troubled by mounting U.S. casualties in Iraq, the withdrawal of Supreme Court nominee Harriet Miers and the investigation over the leak of a CIA operative's identity.

Twenty-five Republicans, led by Rep. Charles Bass of New Hampshire, signed a letter asking GOP leaders to strike the Alaskan drilling provision from the broader \$54 billion budget cut bill.

"Rather than reversing decades of protection for this publicly held land, focusing greater attention on renewable energy sources, alternate fuels, and more efficient systems and appliances would yield more net energy savings than could come from ANWR and would have a higher benefit on the nation's long-term economic leadership and security," they said.

## Third S.J. Kaiser patient dies

SAN JOSE (AP) — A Kaiser Permanente patient died after receiving too much medication at one of the company's hospitals, the second patient recently reported to have died under similar circumstances at the facility, state health regulators said.

The California Department of Health Services said Wednesday that a 64-year-old patient at the Kaiser Santa Clara Medical Center died on Christmas Eve after receiving a double dose of stroke medication. The man's identity was not disclosed.

Earlier this month, the Kaiser Permanente Santa Teresa Medical Center in San Jose was cited for a similar infraction.

Chemotherapy patient and former San Jose State University student Christopher Robin Wibeto, 21, died in August, three days after a cancer-fighting drug intended for another patient was injected into his spine.

The hospital was cited for being "deficient" in the man's care by failing to properly check the dosage, officials said.

In August, the same hospital was cited following the death of Josephine Frances Hart, a 12-year-old girl who had received a double dose of pneumonia medication.

In both cases, the state approved the hospital's plan to require that nurses double-check medications.

Health officials said the incidents were "isolated" within different units of the hospital and did not yet represent a systemic failure that would justify revoking the facility's license.

"We are alarmed," said health department spokesman Scott Vivona. "But it's a huge step to take out a hospital for these two deaths. So we're not going to be looking at that at this point in time."

Vivona said the citations do not bring fines, and there is no limit to the number of citations a hospital can receive before officials revoke a facility's license. Cited hospitals must devise plans to correct the problems that led to the deaths, which the state must then approve, Vivona said.

"We take very seriously our responsibility to learn from these errors and to improve the training of our providers and the reliability of our systems," Kaiser said in a statement Wednesday. "We accept full responsibility for the medication error and have added additional safeguards to our pharmacy and medication practices."

Under an agreement with the health department, that hospital now requires that three people — a doctor, a nurse, and a pharmacist — verify that the correct medication is being administered to patients.



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