

"Dr. Obvious, Ph.D.,"  
Opinion Page 2



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Women's basketball  
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Sports Page 6



## Farmer's market serves up homegrown produce

Friday marketplace in Downtown San Jose offers customers food, clothing and handmade gifts from May to mid-December

BY CHRISTINA YOUNG  
Daily Staff Writer

About 40 vendors line the sidewalks of San Pedro Square during the downtown San Jose farmers' market, said Rick Jensen, communications director of the San Jose Downtown Association.

Jensen said the market, which has been running for ten years, is open every Friday from May until Dec. 16, except the day after Thanksgiving.

"During the height of the season there's maybe 2,500 people walking through here," Jensen said. "It's one of the best places for people watching."

Renaë Smith, who is earning her teaching credentials at San Jose State University, said Friday was her first time at this farmers' market.

"I always pass by and see the signs, and I've heard other people talking about it," she said. "Hopefully they're cheap because I only have \$7."

Jensen said that last year, the San Jose Downtown Association started recruiting non-produce vendors, such as jewelers and clothing merchants, to sell at the market.

"Our intention was that this time of year, there're more gift vendors and stuff

see MARKET, page 4



Kazuyo Iuami, third from left, an exchange student from Japan, purchases vegetables at Downtown San Jose's Farmer's Market on Saturday. Vendors sell fruit, flowers, jewelry, clothing and more from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Friday, except the Friday after Thanksgiving, until Dec. 16.

PHOTOS BY DIANA DIROY / DAILY STAFF

## Print shop makes hard schedule available

69-page book of classes costs \$3.45

BY PRISCILLA WOO  
Daily Staff Writer

Students who wish to obtain a hard copy of the Schedule of Classes for Spring 2006 can now purchase a printed version at the Associated Students Print Shop.

The 69-page printed schedule looks like the PDF format of the version available on San Jose State University's Web site. The print shop will sell the complete schedule for \$3.45 and will only print several copies at a time, said manager Paul Lee.

"This is on-demand printing," Lee said. "We don't print a lot at a time, just a small batch."

The pre-printed Schedule of Classes that used to be sold at the Spartan Bookstore was put to a halt last semester due to a lack of flexibility, said Lee. The pre-printed version would have had to be planned months beforehand.

"A lot of classes were changed last minute and it's very hard for the university to make all the changes ahead of time," Lee said.

The printed PDF version, which students can also download to their own computers, has a quicker turnaround, Lee said. When changes are made to the online Schedule of Classes, the print shop will be able

see SCHEDULE, page 5

## College association president pushes liberal education

BY EMMANUEL LOPEZ  
Daily Sports Editor

The president of the Association of American Colleges and Universities spoke on the importance of a liberal education in front of approximately 40 staff and faculty members on Friday afternoon in room 255 of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint

Library.

Carol Schneider said American universities are in a transition period of reorganizing education for all undergraduates.

"In the 19th century, all education was general," Schneider said. "The idea of focused major studies was only developed recently. But the current system is no longer an optimal design for educating

students."

Part of the problem, Schneider said, is students "have a highly privatized of what they want to do in college."

"They see (general education) as a way to get through or out of the way," she said.

Schneider cited excerpts from a study the association conducted last year in

which college-bound high school seniors and college juniors and seniors were interviewed in focus groups.

According to information provided during the lecture, the students listed values such as time-management skills, self-discipline and teamwork and leadership skills as the most important outcomes of a college education.

Values such as ethics, tolerance and civic responsibility were among the least important.

The key to overcoming the differences in perspective between students and faculty, Schneider said, was to find a way to integrate liberal education into all curricula.

see SCHNEIDER, page 10

## Culture show gives students glimpse of Indian dances, songs

BY LAUREN BOSCH  
Daily Senior Staff Writer

More than 600 people packed into the Morris Dailey Auditorium on Saturday night, to watch the 17th Annual Glimpse of India Culture Show. With standing room the only available way to watch the show, the event, planned by the Indian Student Association, was attended by people of all cultures and backgrounds.

"It really spreads out the diversity that is in the community," said Sapra Yadav, a sophomore majoring in biology. "Because this is a commuter school, it's a good way to get out and meet new people, see new cultures, since America is so diverse."

Established in 1988, the Indian Student Association has encouraged active participation from people of all backgrounds at San Jose State University, said Nadir Syed, a junior majoring in electrical engineering and president of the association. With close to 300 mem-

bers, the group is one of the largest organizations on SJSU's campus. The event mirrors much of the same diversity and has grown each year, Syed said.

"Here on campus we have a large Indian population and this event has a good reputation both on and off campus," Syed said. "The great thing about the Indian Student Association is that it's very diverse. We have Pakistanis, Fijians, and it's not secular. It's pretty much open to everybody."

Planned by the association's eight-person council, the group started preparation for the event at the end of summer. With more than 150 performers, the event showcased dancers, a group of emcees to entertain the crowd and a fashion show.

In order to form a team, students must get together and decide on a genre of Indian culture they plan on presenting, Syed said. Different genres that were performed included Banghra, fusion, Hindi film dances,

see SHOW, page 3



PHIL BEDROSSIAN / DAILY STAFF

### Playing the blues ...

Staind, P.O.D. Taproot and Flyleaf kicked off their American tour dubbed "The Fall Brawl Tour" at the San Jose Civic Auditorium on Friday night. See A&E page 8 for the story and more photos.



**SHOW - Emcees, fashion featured at cultural event**  
continued from page 1

Garba and various skits.

"I'm very into my culture and I know the people in the organization, so I wanted to perform," Yadav said. "It's a fun event to be with friends. I've also always been encouraged by my parents to stay in touch with my culture and do this kind of dance."

Each of the performers was dressed in elaborate costumes, many with large headdresses, and ornate dresses, all traditional parts of the Indian culture, something the association hoped to share with those in the audience.

"The most important thing about this show is to bring a little more of our culture back here for people to see and enjoy," said Sumit Mahawar, a junior majoring in business and technical coordinator of the event.

Throughout the event, a group of five emcees entertained the crowd with anecdotes and jokes, captivating a crowd of all ages, backgrounds and cultures. In addition to the dancers, there was a music video shown, which had been shot by one of the association's members, and later, a fashion show showcased many of the styles popularized by the Indian culture.

"The show is structured so anyone can perform in it," Syed said. "If they don't want to dance, they can be in our fashion show. The best part of this event is involving everyone."



PHOTOS BY KEVIN WHITE / DAILY STAFF

Joselyne Sen, right, looks into the rehearsal room as Ayesha Rehman, middle, and Romica Lal share a laugh before going on stage at the 17th Annual Glimpse of India Culture Show held on Saturday. The show, put on by the Indian Student Association and held in the Morris Dailey Auditorium, showcased Indian student dance groups from around the Bay Area.



Members of the San Jose State University dance group Ankheley Gabrooo perform at the Glimpse of India Culture Show on Saturday put on by the Indian Student Association.



Dancers performing at the 17th Annual Glimpse of India Culture Show wait backstage at the Morris Dailey auditorium before their performance Saturday. Fourteen dance groups representing the spectrum of Indian culture were present at the event.

"The most important thing about this show is to bring a little more of our culture back here for people to see and enjoy."

— Sumit Mahawar, junior

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DIANA DIROY / DAILY STAFF

## Flying the colors ...

Many attendees to the 87th Annual Veterans Day Parade, held mini-American flags throughout Market Street on Friday. The Veterans Day Parade started at the corner of Highway 87 and Santa Clara Street and passed through Market Street.

## MARKET - Some vendors sell goods for fun, not money

continued from page 1

for Christmas and the holidays," Jensen said.

Rusty Chester, one of the gift vendors at the market Friday, said he is a full-time mechanic but makes and sells pens at shows and markets as a hobby.

"I do it just for fun," Chester said. "I like talking to people. It's not about the money for me."

Chester said it can take anywhere from 20 minutes to a few hours to make his pens, which are made of materials such as wood, acrylic, corn cobs and deer antlers.

"Just so you know, (deer) drop their antlers every year, so they're not harmed," Chester said. "You just turn them on a lathe and you polish them up and it takes a regular Parker refill. It's a lot of fun."

Chester said some of his pens sell for as much as \$80 to \$90, and in the past, he's made \$400 in a four-hour period.

"If I don't sell nothing, I'm not worried about it," Chester said.

Tom Nichol, market manager of

the Pacific Coast Farmer's Market Association, said the San Jose Downtown Association provides the marketing and advertising for the farmers' market while his group arranges for farmers to sell at the venue.

"We provide viable outlets for small family farms," Nichol said. "We operate 40 markets a week around the Bay Area. We're the largest nonprofit group like that in the whole country."

Farmers join the Pacific Coast Farmer's Market Association and can request which markets they want to participate in, said Chester.

"We've got people here from as far away as Fresno, even though it's like four hours each way," said Chester. "And then we have people that are more local. This guy's from Campbell."

Most of the people who buy at the downtown farmers' market are employees at local businesses that come during their lunch breaks, Chester said.

"Agriculture in California is a major industry and this is one

way to support that," Chester said. "You learn what's grown in our state and when it's grown and make that connection with your food source."

Sotiria Trembois said her family business, Specialty Produce, had been selling at the San Jose downtown farmers' market for the past three or four years.

"We do a little bit of restaurant deliveries but mostly farmers' markets," Trembois said. "This one starts out pretty well, but it dies off pretty soon. You get a good lunch crowd when people get out of work and then that's it."

On Friday, her stand held six types of potatoes and six types of tomatoes, along with other items, Trembois said.

"Some things cost less and some things are more (than a grocery store), but we also have different things that you cannot find at a grocery store," Trembois said.

Vendors with baked goods, flowers, and compact discs were also selling at the farmers' market Friday.

# Katrina evacuees hit snag in federal funding for housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only \$114 a month stands between Shawn Williams, a Hurricane Katrina evacuee, and eviction from her temporary apartment in suburban Houston.

Williams can afford to pay out of her own pocket and is willing to do so to make up the difference between the \$633 voucher she gets in federal housing aid and the apartment's \$747 rent. But a bureaucratic snag prevents her from closing the gap on her own.

Now, after paying the entire rent herself for months because the landlord cannot accept the voucher, Williams says she is running out of money and fears losing the two-bedroom apartment where she has lived with her disabled hus-

band and teenage son since fleeing New Orleans more than two months ago.

The government's disaster relief agency says help is on the way for Williams and other evacuees caught in the frustrating tangle that prevents landlords from accepting more rent money than what Washington is willing to cover.

It is a problem in Houston and elsewhere where rents set by the market outpace the government's gauge for determining aid levels. For families, it is making it harder to find long-term housing. For cash-strapped cities, it is adding to their financial woes and depleting their resources for helping hurricane victims.

"These vouchers are pretty much worthless because they don't cover the full amount of the rent," Williams, 40, said in a telephone interview from the Tranquility Bay apartment complex in Pearland, Texas.

Federal officials said they could not say how many Katrina victims have been affected. Houston officials said as many as 6,000 additional rental units could be opened to families using federal vouchers if they were allowed to pay part of the rent.

Since Katrina hit on Aug. 29, the Federal Emergency Management Agency has provided \$3.4 billion in housing assistance to evacuated victims. The money goes directly to victims or to state and local

governments as reimbursement for their costs in housing hundreds of thousands of evacuees.

Housing officials say FEMA reimburses only as much as a federal measure of average rental costs, which differs by city. In some cases, local officials are unwilling to accept extra payments from tenants for fear that FEMA will not pick up its share.

The agency now is allowing some flexibility for reimbursements, including increasing the level of local rental costs and letting evacuees contribute to rental payments, spokeswoman Nicol Andrews said.

Last month, FEMA circulated an internal e-mail clarifying the policy; it is not clear whether the information went to local housing officials.

The agency is preparing a statement to assure Houston housing officials, and FEMA's acting director, R. David Paulison, has told the city that FEMA will "pay a fair price, but would not be gouged," Andrews said.

The city is awaiting official word. Until then, Houston will not pay the rent for people in apartments that cost more than FEMA will subsidize, said John Walsh, deputy chief of staff to Houston Mayor Bill White.

Houston has issued vouchers for long-term housing to about 18,000 of an estimated 40,000 families who will need it by the year's end, but the city anticipates that another 14,000 evacuees soon will move out of hotels.

Houston has received \$37.2 million from FEMA to repay initial housing costs for evacuees, and it expects to get an additional \$101 million for expenses through Jan. 31. Even so, Walsh fears the city will not be reimbursed for payments above the voucher levels. "Until we get a written confirmation, we're not going to expose ourselves," he said.

In Atlanta, FEMA provided \$5.7 million in housing aid for hurricane evacuees, said Sandra Allen Walker, deputy chief of staff to Atlanta Mayor Shirley Franklin.

The city contributed an additional \$400,000, Walker said, but that still does not cover the total expenses.

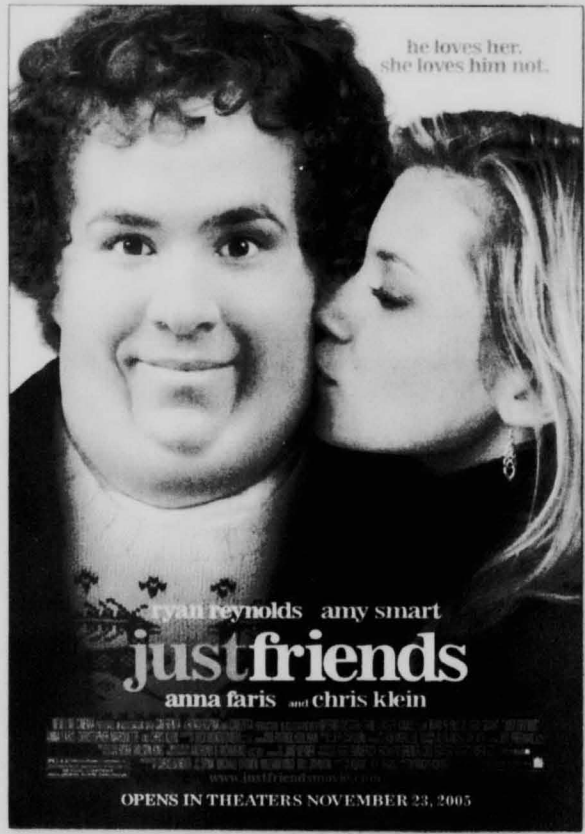
"What we are seeking is for the federal government to pick up the gap," Walker said. "The amount that they offer is not commensurate with the market rate for living in Atlanta."

In Baton Rouge, La., dozens of people are on a waiting list for housing where they can pay part of the cost, said Robert McNeese, the city's director of community development.

"There are not any apartments that fall under fair market rents anymore, so the clients have to make up the difference," McNeese said.

Compounding the problem is FEMA's Dec. 1 deadline to move all evacuees out of hotels and into apartments or other long-term housing. Housing advocates estimate that more than 157,000 evacuees still are in hotel rooms in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma alone.

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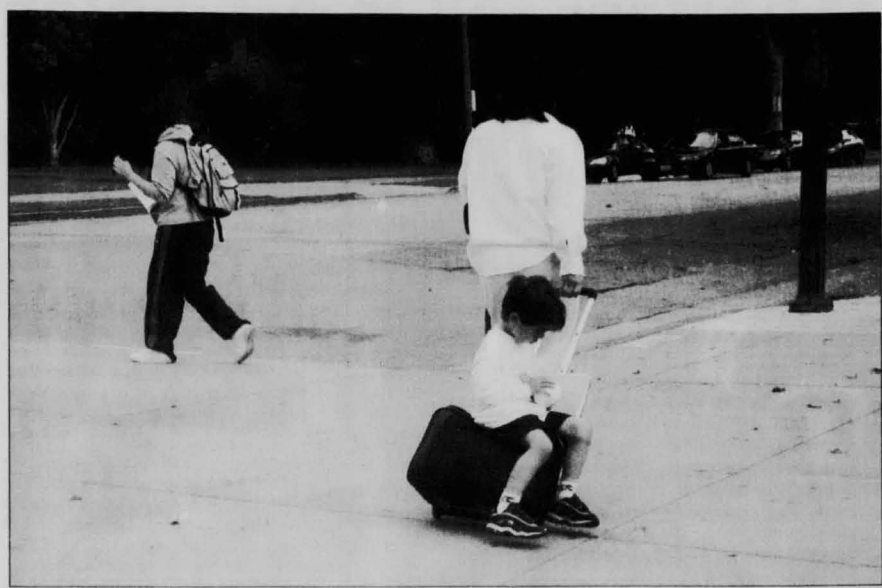


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DIANA DIROY / DAILY STAFF

## Hitching a ride ...

On her way home, Lucy Yamakawa Cox strolls with Riker, 5, along El Paseo de Cesar Chavez on Tuesday.

## SCHEDULE - Shop sells 40 copies in first week of printing

to update the changes, a feature the pre-printed version would not have been able to do.

Lee said the print shop sold about 40 copies in the first week it was available.

"The day that the schedule was posted on the Web page was the day that students started coming in and asking for the schedule," he said.

The Schedule of Classes will still be available online, the primary way the university expects students to look for the information, said Dea Nelson, publication coordinator for enrollment and academic services.

"Students have been bypassing the Spartan Bookstore for a long time and printing themselves," said Nelson in a phone interview. She noted that the online schedule has been available since 1996.

"Since we've went online with the schedule, the sales have

dropped," Nelson said.

Some students, such as Raja Kantamaneni, a freshman majoring in computer engineering, would rather look online than pay for a printed version.

"I usually just look at the online schedule mostly," Kantamaneni said.

Danielle Carmichael, a sophomore majoring in biological sciences, said providing a printed version can be useful for students without access to computers.

"I think it's a good idea because not everyone has access to a computer," Carmichael said. "But at the same time, who really wants to pay three bucks for a schedule of classes that you're really going to throw away at the beginning of next semester?"

Amy Arambulo, a senior majoring in computer sciences, said the pricing of the Schedule of Classes is too expensive.

"It's a Xerox copy, it's not even worth \$3 of paper. It should be more like \$1.40," she said.

The pre-printed version used to be less than \$2, Nelson said.

"If you're reducing the number of copies printed, the overall price will go up," Nelson explained.

"Not a lot of students need the printed copy because everything is available online," Lee said. "They can download it, and don't need to print it. But we have a lot of students interested in getting the printed copy. That's why we offer the service for the university."

Helen Nguyen, a junior majoring in business marketing offered a different suggestion. "They should sell it by (department) categories so it'd be cheaper," she said. "If you just need classes in your major, you don't really need the whole stack."

**"N**ot a lot of students need the printed copy because everything is available online."

— Paul Lee, A.S. Print Shop manager

## Governor pumps up California products during visit to China

BEIJING (AP) — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger arrived Monday in China on a six-day mission to promote California products and encourage Chinese officials to crack down on the piracy of copyrighted music, movies and software.

The trip also gives him a chance to revive his political image after the bruising defeat of his "year of reform" package in a special election last week.

In China, his celebrity overshadows his recent political woes.

"Folks coming along recognize they want the exposure a celebrity like the governor can bring," said Jeff Williamson, director of the state's Center for International Trade Development.

Schwarzenegger's first-day schedule includes a Special Olympics tribute and a reception with the 80 business leaders accompanying him. Traveling with him are his wife, several cabinet secretaries and a delegation of executives eager to promote companies that include Pfizer Inc., Universal Studios and Qualcomm Inc.

Since becoming governor in 2003, Schwarzenegger has made official visits to Israel, Japan, Germany and Mexico. But China's size — 1.3 billion people and growing — authoritarian government and rapidly emerging economic clout offer a particularly vexing challenge in the global marketplace. Just last year, China sold \$162 billion more goods to the United States than the United States sold to China, and the gap is widening.

California is the major gateway for U.S. trade to China, with cot-

ton and computer-related products leading the way. The state exported \$6.8 billion in goods to China in 2004, double what it exported in 2000, according to the California Chamber of Commerce.

"We're at a tipping point with China, and we have a lot to learn about what the Chinese are doing," said Chris Nance, a spokesman for state Business, Transportation and Housing Secretary Sunne McPeak.

Topping the governor's agenda will be trying to persuade the government to go after copyright piracy.

China's black market has translated into millions of dollars lost from the California economy. At least 90 percent of software programs and movie DVDs sold in China are pirated, according to some industry estimates. Millions of Schwarzenegger's own action films are available for purchase in China, mostly on pirated DVDs.

In Hong Kong, Schwarzenegger

will kick off an anti-piracy public-service campaign starring himself and action star Jackie Chan.

The governor's packed schedule is also expected to take him to a trade promotion at the Great Hall of the People in Beijing, a tour of the Port of Shanghai and a celebration of "California Grown" food products at Victoria Park in Hong Kong.

Along the way, Schwarzenegger plans to hold business roundtables on issues ranging from energy and sustainable development to agriculture and ports.

Schwarzenegger will not be the only American politician in China this week. Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty is also on a similar trip, and President Bush will visit China this week as part of a multination Asia trip. Schwarzenegger and Bush avoided each other on the president's two most recent trips to California. It's not known whether their paths will cross halfway around the world.

## AOL, cable company strike deal to stream older television shows online

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dozens of old television shows will be available online and free-of-charge through a deal between America Online and Warner Bros., the latest alternative to traditional TV viewing.

A new broadband network, In2TV, will be launched in early 2006 by AOL and Warner Bros. Domestic Cable Distribution, the companies announced Monday. Besides shows, In2TV will include games, polls and other interactive features.

"Welcome Back Kotter," "Sisters" and "Growing Pains" are

among the 30 series to be offered initially. They will be grouped on channels by genre, including comedies, dramas, animation, sci-fi and horror, action-adventure and "vintage TV."

Within the first year, In2TV will offer more than 100 series and at least 300 episodes per month, the companies said.

The shows will be delivered through AOL Video on Demand, AOL Video Search and AOL Television. At the time of launch, the programs will be available exclusively on AOL and will not be in syndication on TV, an AOL

spokeswoman said.

About 35 million homes now have broadband access, compared to 110 million homes with TV. About half of those Internet users say they've watched video online, according to industry analysts.

Several alternatives to traditional TV viewing have been announced in recent weeks, including a deal between Apple and Disney that makes reruns of "Lost" and other programs available for downloading to iPods. CBS and NBC have also decided to allow video-on-demand of some of their primetime shows.

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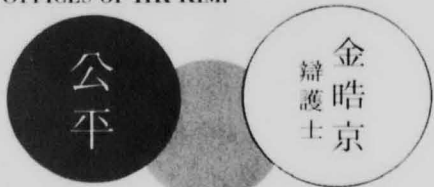
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## Hockey team pounds Wildcats to keep up undefeated record

BY ILBRA BEITPOLOUS  
Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University Ice Hockey club added two more wins to its nearly perfect record, making the team 13-0-1.

The Spartans beat Weber State University 5-3 on Friday.

The game got off to a slow start until Spartan forward Skyler Yu scored the first goal of the night with 4:20 left in the first period.

The game continued with little intensity from the Spartans.

With the second period nearly half way over, neither team had scored until Spartan center Andres Laflor scored a power play goal, his first goal of the season.

The Spartans started to pick up their energy with another power play goal by Spartan forward Jeff Mattern.

SJSU ended the second period with a 4-0 lead.

Much to the fans' discouragement, the Wildcats scored their first

goal of the night just minutes into the final period.

Weber was on a roll with two additional goals, making the score 4-3.

The Spartans were able to get another power play goal scored by Spartan center Adam Dekeyral with a mere 2:21 left in the final period.

### Saturday

The Spartans shined on Saturday with an 8-0 victory and the first shutout of the season.

The team's intensity was at its maximum from start to end.

**"They were already shying away and we weren't even hitting yet."**

— Ian Fazzi, Spartan defenseman

"We were hitting a lot and pretty much mixed up all the lines but two and that got the players going. All the hitting made the other team take penalties then turnovers and caused goals," said Spartan center Alex

Redmond.

Yu scored the first goal of the night yet again with 10:47 left in the first period.

SJSU was unstoppable with another goal scored by Spartan forward Aaron Scott with 38 seconds left in the period, the first of three of his goals for the night.

The Spartans really stepped up their game on Saturday with a lot more passing, hitting, and shooting.

"We came out and played hard forechecking, that was the biggest thing we were lacking and we knew that we had to come out and play physical. They were already shying away and we weren't even hitting yet," said Spartan defenseman Ian Fazzi.

SJSU capped the second period 5-0.

The Spartans were on fire with three goals in the third period by Redmond and two by Scott.

Spartan goalie Ryan Lowe played a perfect game with about 60 shots taken and no goals scored on the Spartans.

The team was a lot more unified and focused on Saturday, which led to such an astonishing victory.

"We were playing like a totally different team on Saturday, we changed our pre-game mentality completely. After Friday night's game, we knew we had to change some things," said Spartan forward Sean Scarbrough.

SJSU will take on the University of Colorado at 7:45 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday at the Logitech Ice Center.

"University of Colorado is a really fast team and has a lot of skill. We're going to have to play them as hard as we played against Colorado State," Redmond said. "It's finally getting into our heads how we have to play if we want to stay on top."

## Spartans fall in exhibition

Women's basketball team loses 83-78 in pre-season

BY SOPHIA SEREMETIS  
Daily Staff Writer

Even with the help of pre-season all-Western Athletic Conference picks Lamisha Augustine and Amber Jackson, the San Jose State University women's basketball team was not able to pull out a win Saturday against the Bay Area Pro-Am at the Event Center, giving the Spartans an 83-78 loss.

Both Augustine and Jackson finished with double-doubles. Jackson, typically a forward, started the game at center. She led the team in scoring with 29 points and 16 rebounds. Senior forward Augustine tallied 22 points and 14 rebounds.

In the first half of the team's first exhibition game, the Spartans were able to fight off the Pro-Am, a team made up of former California college basketball players. The Spartans were one point up at halftime, 37-36.

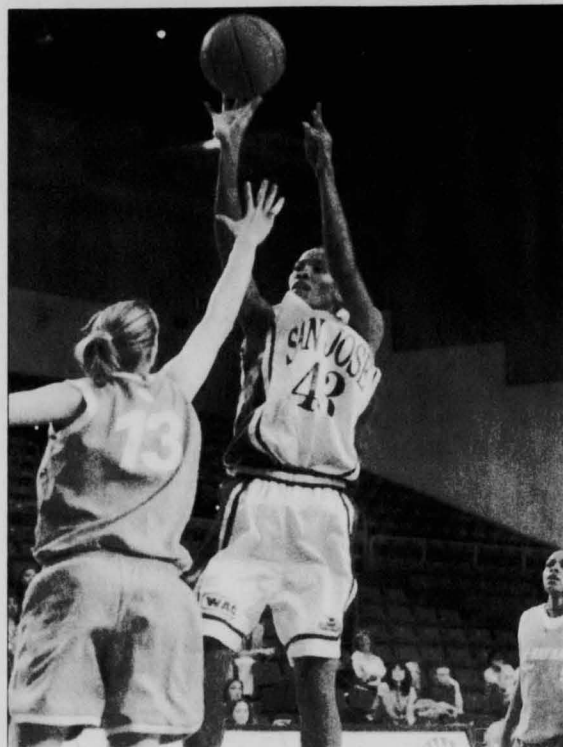
However, tight early play didn't translate into the second half, where loose defense may have cost the Spartans the game.

While SJSU finished the first half with seven turnovers, that number grew to 24 by the end of the game and the Pro-Am took advantage of the situation, scoring 22 of its points on SJSU turnovers.

Freshman guard Breanna Fields made her college debut with the Spartans on Saturday. She said defense was the key to the game and the Spartans just weren't able to control the ball in the backcourt.

"It all boils down to us playing better defense and coming together as a team and focusing on that," Fields said.

With 5:24 left in the game, the Pro-Am had 10 points on the Spartans, a deficit from which



DANIELLE STOLMAN / SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

The Spartan women's basketball team lost its first exhibition game 83-78 to the Bay Area Pro-Am.

the SJSU women never fully recovered. With 54 seconds on the clock and the Spartans still down by five points, Augustine committed her fifth personal foul and was taken out of the game.

Despite all the team's defensive woes, the Spartan offense dominated the low post. The Spartans scored 44 points in the paint, more than half their total points.

"We dominate in the paint, considering we have two first-

team all-WAC players down low. ... It definitely helps," said freshman guard Natalie White.

However, the Spartans were 3-of-10 behind the arc compared with 7-of-18 by the Pro-Am.

White scored two of the 3-pointers for SJSU, but she pointed out that winning requires more than just offense and defense.

"If the team chemistry isn't there, you can't win a ballgame," White said.

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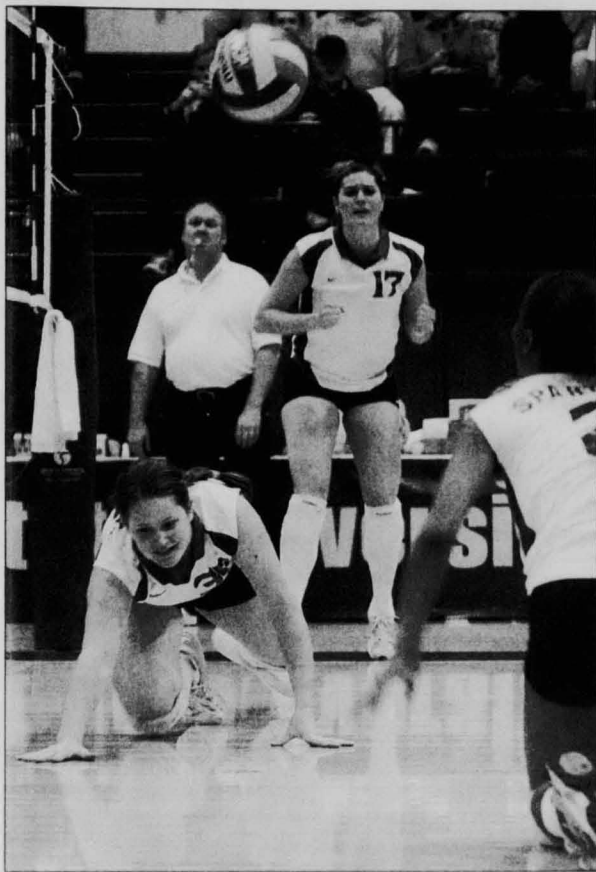
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# Volleyball team spiked by Rainbow Wahine



DANIEL SATO / DAILY STAFF

San Jose State University middle blocker Colleen Burke, left, and middle blocker Niki Clement, No. 2, unsuccessfully dive for the ball as middle blocker Dyana Thompson, No. 17, watches on hopefully during the Spartans' three-set loss to the Rainbow Wahine of the University of Hawai'i 30-16, 30-18, 30-17 in Spartan Gym on Saturday.

**BY CHEETO BARRERA**  
Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University volleyball team succumbed to a Hawaiian tidal wave Saturday night in Spartan Gym with a three game sweep by the Rainbow Wahine 16-30, 18-30, 17-30.

Saturday's match was the final home contest for the Spartans, who will play two more games before the Western Athletic Conference tournament begins Nov. 24 in Reno, Nev.

Before the match, seniors Melissa Maddux and Danielle Orong were honored by their coaches, who gave them flowers.

"I'm going to miss walking down here, but I'm done," Maddux said. "I had some good times here and I love the girls, but I'm glad it's over."

After the match, the Spartans were on hand to sign autographs, but as one player noted, they had to do it after a loss.

The loss is the third in a row, including Thursday when the Spartans lost in five games to Fresno State University 28-30, 28-30, 32-30, 30-26, 13-15 at home.

The Spartans, 11-15 and 6-8 in WAC play, held one lead during the match against the University of Hawai'i when they scored the first point to open game two.

Head coach Craig Choate said after the match that his team played as well as they could against the No. 9 team in the nation.

"(Hawai'i) played very well, there was nothing we could do," Choate said. "If I played Shaq in basketball, I'm going to lose — there is just nothing you can do

about it."

Hawai'i's head coach Dave Shoji said he thought the loss against Fresno State had an effect against the Spartans coming into Saturday's match.

"They looked very dispirited and very down," Shoji said. "They are a much better team than played us tonight."

Choate noted that his freshman hitters were shocked at how well the Rainbow Wahine were playing, but he had to tell them, this is how tough competition gets.

"It wasn't as bad as it looked," Choate said. "This is the level (Hawai'i) is at and they are not even the top team in the nation."

Shoji said the goal for the night was for his team not just to win, but to play well.

"We prepared hard for tonight," Shoji said. "We didn't want to just show up. We didn't want to have a big let down, and we didn't want to play just to win. I think we (accomplished) that tonight."

The Rainbow Wahine, 14-0 in WAC play and 20-6 overall, won their 105th straight conference match in front of a packed, and split, crowd.

The Spartans were seeing a sea of green not just on the opposite end of the court, but also in the crowd, estimated at more than 700 people.

In the first two games, the Spartans were held to a .045 hitting percentage with a combined 18 kills negated by 15 hitting errors.

Libero Jessie Shull, who with 1,505 career digs has long passed the all time SJSU record of 1,412 previously held by Dawnis Wilson

(1988-1991), agreed with her coach's assessment.

"We played the No. 9 team, there was not a whole lot we could do," Shull said. "They were flawless and we were certainly not perfect."

The Rainbow Wahine had two hitters who recorded more than 10 kills and two others hit more than 400.

Tara Hittle led all hitters with 15 kills, hitting a .467. Teammate Juliana Sanders had the highest percentage of the night for hitters with .800, 12 kills on 15 attempts with no errors.

None of the Spartans broke double digits in kills. Jennifer Sentleben and Colleen Burke both had nine kills.

But both Choate and Shull said by game three, the Spartans played harder, though were unable to turn the tide.

At the start of game three, SJSU fell into a 2-15 hole after Hawai'i went on a 14-1 scoring run.

The Spartans cut the deficit to 9-19, but the Rainbow Wahine hitters continued to do what they did the entire match: block Spartan shots and preciously dump shots where defenders were not able to get to.

And the shots the defenders were able to get to, many were not playable.

The Spartans recorded 31 digs on the night — in the losing effort against Fresno State, Shull had 33 digs.

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The Don Edwards Lecture featuring Hoover Institution Fellow and Stanford Professor, **Larry Diamond**

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#### 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- 4:30 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", Brazilian 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 Services.

#### Saturday, November 19

10:00 A.M.- 12:00 Noon, Martin Luther King Library, Room 225B

**"Heartbeats 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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## SCHNEIDER - SJSU began Muse program, orientation programs in response to speaker's work

continued from page 1

not just general education classes, and also to make it more student-driven, as opposed to making it the sole responsibility of instructors.

Some members of the audience agreed with Schneider.

"I think it's an enormous challenge for us," said SJSU President Don Kassing.

Kassing said it was Schneider's work in the 2002 report "Achieving Expectations: From Promise to

Practice" that caused the university to re-examine its education methods.

"We've done a lot of things, but we're also exploring more options," he said.

**"It's important to be connected with students."**

— Pamela Stacks, associate vice president

Kassing pointed out the development of the Muse program, orientation programs and the interdisciplinary programs offered at San Jose State University as some of the changes enacted as a result of that re-examination.

Steve Branz, acting associate

dean of the College of Science, said the diversity of SJSU's student body compared with that of other universities offers some advantages.

"There are a lot of learning opportunities that arise naturally in the classroom because of that diversity," Branz said. "Older students have a different type of interaction with faculty and they can serve as role models for younger students."

"Younger students have a kind of enthusiasm that can rub off on older students, and both kinds of students can learn from each other," he said.

Branz said it was important to make curricula serve other purposes besides landing a student a job.

"What we're trying to do is show that a liberal education is not at cross purposes with professional training," he said. "We want it so that students are thinking about the social impact of their work."

Pamela Stacks, associate vice president of graduate studies and research, said the lecture was a reminder that students' views on education have changed over the years.

"Students have a different per-

spective than what is was like when we were in school. It's important to be connected with students," she said.

Mary Fran Beiling, interim associate director for faculty development, said she was pleased with SJSU's progress since it decided to re-tool its approach in educating students.

"I'm really impressed with how far along the road we are as a community," Beiling said.

**"We want it so that students are thinking about the social impact of their work."**

— Steve Branz, professor

## Poisoning squirrels no longer part of Calif. city's plans

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — The city has agreed to replace poison with more humane methods of controlling the squirrel population, a move that has delighted animal rights activists.

For years, the city used poison-baited traps to snare wild squirrels in Seagrove Park. The San Diego-based Animal Protection and Rescue League has urged officials to consider nontoxic means of control, including making it illegal for people to feed the animals.

The Del Mar Parks and Recreation Committee on Wednesday voted to stop using poison in favor of trapping and euthanization. The committee also is considering birth control methods.

"Poison is antiquated and very inhumane," said Kath Rogers of the animal league. "We're very excited that the city has decided to adopt more progressive measures."

## Police make arrest in rape at junior college

Two students alert police to whereabouts of possible perpetrator

ROCKVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A suspected rapist was arrested after students on the college campus where the attack occurred recognized the man from a police sketch.

Jose Guardado-Lopez, 45, of Fairfield was taken into custody on Thursday on suspicion of rape, sexual assault and assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the Oct. 31 attack in a campus bathroom at Solano Community College.

Two students spotted Guardado-Lopez in a campus parking lot and they called police. Campus police officers detained the suspect until Solano County Sheriff's deputies arrived.

"He absolutely resembled the sketch," county officer Paula Toynebe said. "It was unbelievable."

Guardado-Lopez was booked into Solano County Jail and is being held in lieu of \$60,000 bail. Arraignment was set for Nov. 14 in Solano County Superior Court.

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