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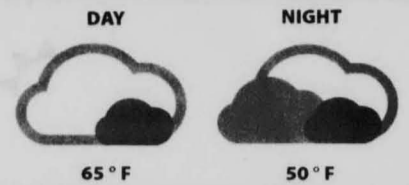
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Congress cuts student aid

President expected to sign bill slashing federal loans

Michael Brady
DAILY STAFF WRITER

In a 216-214 vote the U.S. House of Representatives approved Wednesday a \$12.7 billion cut in student loan funding that is expected to be signed into law by President Bush today.

The decrease in student funding is part of a \$39 billion budget cut over five years in domestic spending.

According to estimates from the Congressional Budget Office, the average student nationwide would pay an additional \$5,800 in interest over the life of their loan repayment.

At San Jose State University, 43 percent of students "receive some form of financial aid in grants, loans or scholarships," said Colleen Brown, Director of Financial Aid and Scholarships.

According to Brown, the cuts will show up in three areas: Stafford Loans, Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students and loan consolidations.

Stafford Loans, popular because students don't have to submit documentation of any need to qualify for them, will change from a variable interest rate, currently 4.7 percent, to a fixed rate of 6.8 percent starting in July of this year.

"I've been putting in 50 hour weeks at work to avoid taking out any Stafford loans," said Jon Fillmore, a Business major graduating this semester. "But I worry about graduate school this fall. I don't see how I'm going to get by without getting one."

Fillmore said that the loan question was just another difficulty, and not the main one.

"Loans need to be paid back, but they get paid back in the future when I actually might have some money, right now the big concern for me is tuition—it's front-loaded and has to be paid out of my pocket now."

Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students will also change in July from a variable interest rate, currently 6.1 percent, to a fixed rate of 8.5 percent.

"I just have one kid in college now," said Harry Tackwell, a downtown facilities manager, "but I make too much money to get grants or anything, so I've got a pretty big loan to pay back already."

When asked what the loan cuts would mean for the next year, Tackwell said, softly, "It just means more."

Loan consolidation, because of the change to fixed rates, will become much less attractive to students when trying to set a repayment plan after graduation. Consolidation will also add a 1 percent fee on the total amount of money to be consolidated after the July law goes into effect. The new bill also prevents students from consolidating their loans while in school.

"I see no financial reason to consolidate my loans after July," said Magdalena Romero, a Criminal justice major who hopes to graduate this May, "I'm hoping to get my three loans consolidated this semester but am too busy right now to even think about it."

College freshmen and sophomores will be able to borrow more, graduate students will get access to Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students the first time and military personnel will get to defer loan repayment while on active duty, according to the language in the actual bill.

Brown acknowledges the benefits but adds that it will hurt student's pocket books in the long run.

"Sure, freshmen and sophomores get to borrow more, but they have to pay back more too," said Brown. "Each school is go-

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DANIEL ESCH / DAILY STAFF

Valerie Kiadeh, a linguistics student at San Jose State University, looks at a photograph at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library Wednesday. "People With Disabilities in Our Community," an exhibit by photographer Misako Akimoto, is on display in the library's second-floor exhibit area through March 1.

Spartan Shops looks to make up Earthquakes revenue

By Evie Smith
DAILY STAFF WRITER

With the loss of the San Jose Earthquakes, Spartan Stadium stands to lose more than just a Major League Soccer team.

The soccer league announced Dec. 8 its intention to move the Earthquakes to Houston to give the team the opportunity to play in their own stadium for the 2006 season.

Jerry Mimnaugh, Executive Director of Spartan Shops was unable to provide an estimate of financial losses for the stadium.

Anschutz Entertainment Group, owner of the Earthquakes, had expressed its discontent in a Dec. 15 San Jose Mercury article, with the condition of Spartan Stadium and with the team's share of contributions to Spartan Shops from concession sales and parking fees.

"Any excess revenue that was generated went back into the venue," said Mimnaugh. He added that

Spartan Shops has a contract with the California State University Board of Trustees to operate and book the stadium.

Spartan Stadium, built in 1933, originally housed 4,000 spectators. The Stadium has been expanded to hold 30,000 fans.

Spartan Stadium had been the home of the Earthquakes since the 1997, and hosted the first MLS soccer game.

"They were gracious and wonderful professionals," said Tom Bowen, Director of Athletics for SJSU. "I'm very sad that they left."

With the Earthquakes gone, Spartan Shops will have to play host to new events in the stadium to bring in lost revenue.

Mimnaugh said potential appearances from the international soccer market can be expected.

Past events in the stadium have included tractor pulls, truck races and such concerts as Lollapalooza and Pearl Jam.

Mimnaugh expressed his desire

to keep any future events in the Stadium as "Athletic Only," as musical acts are possible, but difficult to execute.

"They (the Earthquakes) have been here for quite some time, we enjoyed staging their events," Mimnaugh said. "Having them here helped improve the stadium, we understand why they left."

The Earthquakes will no longer bear that name but will become the Houston 1836.

In a letter left by MLS on the Earthquakes Web site, the Earthquakes' name, logo and team colors will be saved for a future expansion team.

According to Mimnaugh, MLS had expressed the desire to place all of its teams in soccer-only venues operated by the league two to three years ago.

"They (MLS) weren't unhappy, they just matured," Mimnaugh said, referring to the growing popularity of the league.

The idea of renovating Spartan Stadium was explored by both Spartan Shops and MLS as a joint venture, but the endeavor was not financially feasible for either party, according to Mimnaugh.

Spartan Shops stepped back after the renovation talks were put to an end as the Earthquakes entered into talks with the San Jose City Council involving a new soccer-only stadium in the city.

The MLS has expressed intent to bring soccer back to San Jose as early as the 2007 season.

Jim Young, Director of Public Relations for the Oakland A's, confirmed in an e-mail that Lewis Wolff, Managing Partner for the Oakland Athletics Investment Group, has had discussions with MLS commissioner Dan Garber about acquiring the team in the event that South Bay is given a MLS expansion franchise.

As for now, any students needing to get their soccer fix will have to catch games on TV. The SJSU soccer season doesn't start until fall.

Tea time ...



ZACH BEECHER / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Brian Ng, center, sophomore majoring in communications helps make a thai tea drink for Amanda Sabolish (not pictured), a senior majoring in Art, Wednesday near the Student Union.

Former SJSU announcer, news anchor remembered for his voice and passion

By Andrew Torrez
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Don Hayward, former stadium announcer for the San Jose State University football team and the "Voice of the Spartans" for 36 years, died on Saturday from brain cancer.

Hayward, 72, left the Spartan Stadium announcer position after the 2002 season. Before announcing for the Spartans, Hayward worked at KNTV in San Jose for 20 years.

"(When he left) he really missed the opportunity to announce for SJSU," said Lawrence Fan, SJSU Sports Information Director. "Because of his health issues, he really couldn't continue and he willingly stepped aside."

Friends of Hayward say he was very humble and modest, and that he was devoted to the school and students.

"Don was a very generous and kind person," said Clyde Lawrence, a retired advertising professor.

"Everyone knew him during his anchor days and his voice was so easily recognizable because it was such a terrific voice," Lawrence said. "But he was so modest and I think it kind of surprised people."

Hayward's time spent as the stadium announcer

with the Spartans was on a volunteer basis, according to Fan, who met Hayward in 1981.

"Don always made himself available for whatever SJSU needed," Fan said. "He would always make appearances at the team's awards banquets and booster club events."

"He was very passionate about SJSU football and cared deeply about their ups and downs," Fan said.

Fan said he remembers Hayward being very excited when the team played in the California Bowl in 1981 against The University of Toledo.

In 1998, the school recognized Hayward for 30 years of service as the stadium announcer.

While announcing for the Spartans, Hayward came up with his own memorable catch phrases.

According to Fan, if a player was running with the football and fell on his own, Hayward would an-



HAYWARD

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Opposing Views:

Should Americans have the right to assisted suicide?

YES

The terminally ill should be allowed to end their life on their own terms, without pain or suffering.

Following the recent Supreme Court decision upholding Oregon's law on physician-assisted suicide, it is expected that some states will be encouraged to follow suit and develop similar laws to prohibit the punishment of doctors who aid in ending a terminally ill patient's life.

With Oregon being the only state to legalize physician-assisted suicide through their Death With Dignity Act established in 1994, it's about time that other states begin to wake up and realize there is a need for them to adopt similar laws.

Though many people disagree with physician-assisted suicide for moral reason — claiming life is sacred and death shouldn't be a choice — what the issue really comes down to is patients' rights. Patients are people and people should be able to control their own lives.

If a patient is terminally ill, they should have the right to end their suffering legally and without guilt. Many people would not choose to live their final days plagued by a terminal illness. The quality of life for the terminally ill is not good and should a patient refuse to exist in that state, physicians should be able to give them an option to bow out gracefully and with dignity.



JAMIE VISGER

As it is right now, some terminally ill patients are allowed to refuse medical treatments, thus indirectly choosing death. It's not fair that some patients are not given this option and are told they must suffer through their disease until it eventually consumes them and takes their life "naturally."

If a patient is lying in a hospital bed, counting down the days until he is free from pain and mentally capable of weighing the consequences of his actions, then death is a compassionate way to allow him out of his misery.

Who is to say that someone must live through pain and suffering if they do not want to? Who has the right to tell a terminally ill patient that they must continue living if they welcome death? Definitely not the government.

The government officials aren't the ones in the hospital caring for the terminally ill and they are not the ones who should legislate how physicians should help their patients cope with their illnesses. It is argued that doctors who aid their patients in this type of suicide are murderers. However, in the Oregon Death With Dignity Act, the physician doesn't physically administer a lethal dose, but rather has the power to prescribe a mentally competent patient with a requested lethal dose.

These doctors are not so-called murderers, but rather saviors to patients who are doomed to a life of pain and hardship with no light at the end of the tunnel. Physician-assisted suicide is definitely not for everyone. Some people choose to fight their illness as long as they are given the chance.

Some people, however, are living with a death sentence and have no hope and no reason to continue on. Some patients can't imagine living out their final days in suffering. In that case, their choice to end their life is something very personal and should be between them and their physician, not the government.

Jamie Visger is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

NO

Physician-assisted suicide isn't the right way to die because it leaves too many unanswered questions.

The Supreme Court, in a 6-3 decision, upheld Oregon's Death With Dignity Act. Most Oregonians are pretty happy about that, as with everything, however, there are dissenters.

At least three Supreme Court justices definitely disagree.

My issue with physician-assisted suicide is it seems awfully easy for a person to do it. I mean, through the Death With Dignity Act, a terminally ill patient only need to initiate a request in writing, then repeat the request at least two weeks later and be of sound mind. The sound mind part is important, at least I would hope so.

So how do you determine if a terminally ill patient is of sound mind? Is there a psychological exam that takes place? How many opinions does it take? What about someone with a brain tumor?

At the point that they are diagnosed as terminally ill, are they really of sound mind?

You see, all of these questions take some time to answer and though I don't advocate a sick person suffering endlessly, I think assisted suicide needs to be weighed very carefully.

Is it ethical for a doctor — whose career goals are to care for patients — to help kill them? How does suicide become a medical issue? It seems to me that suicide is a personal choice and should be kept that way.

As someone who has lost a family member recently, I'm glad that I at least had my chance to say goodbye. I hated to see my grandfather suffer, truly, but he and I were able to get some closure before he passed away. He was able to tie up his loose ends and get a little peace himself before his life ended.

Can the same be said of someone who decides to end his life?

Imagine this: a family member is diagnosed as terminally ill and they never tell anyone else. That little secret is kept between him and his doctor. Discreetly, he submits his request for assisted suicide and is approved, because he's followed the steps and been found competent. Without discussing his decision with anyone — he maybe waits a week or two — he takes the prescribed pills. No one would ever know that he was terminal or suicidal.

Now how would that feel? I know how I would feel: cheated, hurt, angry, and confused. And who can answer the many unanswered questions that come later? Not his doctor, because of doctor-patient confidentiality.

What about those cases when a doctor diagnoses a patient as terminally ill and says that he has six months or a year to live? What about when the doctors are wrong?

There are patients who live to see more time than what is given. If that someone jumped the gun and ended his life, it would be a shame, wouldn't it?

Of course, if someone really wants to end their life, they don't really have to wait for medical approval, do they?



TANDREA MADISON

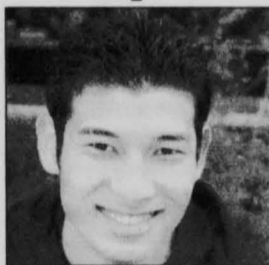
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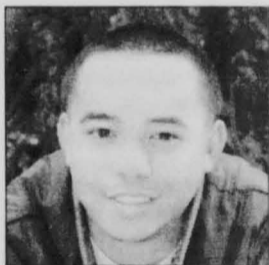
"No. It's not right to stop their life at anytime. You should live life as hard as possible."

Takashi Tomonaga
senior,
electrical engineering



"Yes. I think it's right because that is their choice if they want to live or not."

Ali Tassavor
senior,
management information system



"No. I'm Catholic so considering suicide is a sin, and assisting suicide is probably a worse sin."

Minnard Honrada
senior,
industrial technology



"Yes. I think so, because they're not hurting anybody...it's their own life."

Rand Owens
sophomore,
political science



"Yes. It depends on the circumstances...I don't think people should suffer. I think it should be up to the person..."

Nicole Melton
junior,
sociology



"Yes. I'm neutral, but I guess I'm leaning towards being OK."

Linn Nguyen
senior,
finance and chemistry

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The 40th Super Bowl will be the ultimate reality show

It's the ultimate in reality television. Participants from top colleges across the United States, and a few in Canada, are pooled together to form 32 teams.

Each team battles in 16 grueling competitions over a period of 17 weeks. The tests of might and skill prove to be too much for some, as a few fizzle out and are cut by the team. Others succumb to the intense physical nature of each game and are injured — some are never able to return.

At the end of the 17 weeks, the 12 best teams enter into a do-or-die tournament, culminating in the one game to say they are the best the country has to offer.

On top of that, millions of people from across the nation, and more yet around the world, will tune in to see who chokes and who rises to the challenge.

This Sunday, we will see that final game. This Sunday, we will see... the Super Bowl.

That's right, the Super Bowl. This Sunday is the 40th rendition of the game where legends are made and egos are shattered.

For the die-hard sports fans, there is almost no question what you will be doing on Sunday — sitting

around a television somewhere enjoying good food and a cold drink.

For others, football is too boring and uninteresting to watch. Those of you who normally find something else to watch whenever football comes on should make an exception for once and watch the game.

In sports, viewers can find the ultimate mixture of drama and action, with just a subtle hint of comedy.

Sure, it's just a game where men try to pummel each other as they try to run a ball across a field, but think about the story lines behind this "mere" game.

First, you have the Seattle Seahawks — a team that has dominated its conference and who had to break a 20-year winless playoff streak to get to the Super Bowl. Not only that, but they have some of the loudest fans in all of football cheering them on, wreaking havoc on the opposing teams.

On the other side of the ball is the Pittsburgh Steelers. Just to get into the playoffs, they had to win four games in a row. Now that winning streak — which stands at seven games — will be tested.



CHEETO BARRERA

To get to the big game, the Steelers had to upset the top three teams in their conference, including the Indianapolis Colts who once flirted with the most consecutive wins during a year.

Now on Sunday, on presumably neutral ground in Detroit, the two teams will square off in a game where progress is measured in yards and where one mistake can lose the game. Undoubtedly, the name of the superstar of this game will be put on a pedestal next to the legends of the game.

It will be the battle of the "12th Man" versus "the Bus," it will be a battle to the very end.

True, the Bay Area teams are not represented in this glory of games, but there is still plenty to cheer about.

The Steelers have a chance to win their fifth Super Bowl in its history — only two other teams have achieved that mark, including San Francisco's own 49ers.

It may not be "Survivor. How Close to Death Can

You Come," or even MTV's "Real Drunk and Stupid World," but the tension and drama is still there.

Consider Super Bowl III when the flamboyant "Broadway" Joe Namath guaranteed his Jets would win despite facing the Baltimore Colts who were heavily favored to win. They did it.

Consider the Buffalo Bills who are the only team to go to the Super Bowl four consecutive times and not win.

So pick a team that looks good for whatever reason — the uniforms, the name, the looks of the athletes, or the fact that one player is called "the Bus" — and root for it. Perhaps join a few friends and make a party out of it.

Or hey, just watch the commercials made special for the big game.

Just because it has the moniker of sport, doesn't mean that football is inherently boring, anything can happen in the Super Bowl.

Cheeto Barrera is the Daily managing editor. "Crunch Time" appears every other Thursday.

SPARTA GUIDE

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TODAY

SJSU Career Center

The career center holds resume critiques Monday-Thursday from 1:30-3 p.m. in the career center, modular F. For more info, contact Evelyn Castillo at 924-6031.

Associated Students

Associated Students is taking entries for indoor soccer due Wednesday by 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact Dana Moore 924-6228 or log on to <http://www.as.sjsu.edu/ascr>.

SJSU Career Center

The career center is holding an employer table with the global accounting firm Price Waterhouse Coopers, L.L.C. Part-time and full-time job and internship opportunities for majors in accounting, business and management information systems. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the 9th Street plaza in front of the career center. For more info, contact Anita Manuel at 924-6031.

Study Abroad Office

Learn about studying in another country through SJSU. Student Union Pacheco Room at 4 p.m. For more info, contact Lisa Baum at 924-6057.

THURSDAY

Campus Crusade for Christ

Nightlife is a time for praising, hearing God's word and a place to connect with believers tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the Spartan Memorial. For more information, e-mail sjsucrusade@yahoo.com.

Akbayan, Filipino-American organization

Akbayan is hosting a "Welcome Back" meeting in the Student Union Unionum Room (top floor) at 4:15 p.m. For more info, log on to <http://www.akbayansjsu.tk>.

The Listening Hour Concert Series

A free concert by the SJSU Jazz Faculty Combo, "featuring the best in straight ahead jazz." 12:30-1:15 p.m. in the music building concert hall. For more info, contact Joan Stubble at 924-4695.

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SATURDAY

Silicon Valley Reads, Meet the Author

Meet Julie Otsuka, author of "When the Emperor Was Divine," at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library from 3:30-5 p.m. in rooms 225 and 229. For more information, call 808-2636.

MONDAY

Chicano Commencement

General meetings are held Mondays and Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. For more info, e-mail Patricia Rocha at patriciarocha31@yahoo.com.

SJSU Career Center

The career center is holding an information session with Cisco Systems. Opportunity to learn about employment for marketing majors. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the career center, modular F. For more info, contact Sandra Robles at 924-6016.

Pride of the Pacific Islands Club

The club is holding a dance practice in SJSU events center aerobics room from 8-10 p.m.

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TUESDAY

Every Nation Campus Ministries

"The Source" — Held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Spartan Memorial. For more information, contact Thai at (510) 773-9392.

SJSU Career Center

The career center is holding an employer table with the Santa Clara County Probation Dept. Full-time job and part-time internship opportunities for majors in justice, social work and psychology. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 9th Street plaza in front of the career center. For more info, contact Sandra Robles at 924-6016.

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No

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ing to have to figure out what the effect of these cuts will mean, but my gut feeling tells me that this will eventually become a big issue for students and their families."

The cuts are an attempt to reduce non-discretionary spending by the federal government and to shrink the federal deficit. The bill

first passed the House and Senate in December but that bill was held up in committee until the differences were resolved.

The bill was paired with a group of four proposed tax cuts that are estimated to be worth \$108 billion, leading democrats to respond with, "the deficit will probably get worse instead of better," according to the House of Representative web site.

Marimba appreciation



ZACH BEECHER / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Stuart Langson, a graduate student studying Music appreciation plays "Astral Dance" by Gordon Stuoit on the marimba Wednesday afternoon in the Music building at San Jose State University.

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KEVIN WHITE / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jennifer Samoranos, known as Jenesis to her listeners, hosts her 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. show "The Off Beat Suite" from the KSJS radio studio in Hugh Gilis Hall on Wednesday.

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King Library exhibit features photographer's work depicting people with disabilities

By Erin Hull

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library launched a month-long photography exhibit on Wednesday featuring documentary

photographer Misako Akimoto. The exhibit, entitled "People with Disabilities in Our Community," is a journey into the struggles and successes experienced by people with physical or mental challenges.

The disarming compositions have the capacity to fill viewers with intense emotion, simply because the subjects display such raw enthusiasm. From gifted musicians to wheelchair-bound athletes, Akimoto's photographs encapsulate the human drive to overcome obstacles in the search for normalcy.

"It's cool," said senior Nutrition major Nancy Zambo as she walks through the exhibit. "You don't see a whole lot of things on the disabled. They have become almost like a shadow in our society."

Akimoto leaned against the blank display wall on the Second Floor of the King Library, waiting

for her assistant to mount her photographs.

A slight woman with trim black hair, she explained that she does all her own darkroom processing, and has not been converted to digital photography.

For 25 years, Akimoto has made the Bay Area her home, but her career in documentary photography began in Tokyo. This project, Akimoto said, is a culmination of eight years spent taking photographs of the disabled around the world.

"These are all my friends, and I want to share their joy and loving," Akimoto said of her subjects. One series focuses on the performers of Oakland's Axis Dance Group, who face enormous physical challenges backstage but exude nothing but grace and beauty before their audiences.

In another series featuring students of Richmond's Maya Music Therapy Fund, the image of a 22-year-old woman with cerebral palsy relates her ecstatic connection to music. Akimoto recalled that the woman, named Chetna, was "always crying in the corner of music class" until the donation of an electric keyboard.

"The first time she touched it with her fist," Akimoto said, "she was so glad to enjoy music with another person."

In another photograph taken in Japan, musician Fusae Tomimaga, afflicted with cerebral palsy, is captured playing Vivaldi on a keyboard using only her toes.

Library visitor and aspiring photographer Colin McKinzie said these images are powerful because they show that "people can express themselves no matter their disabilities."

On another wall are people who have surmounted physical barriers to achieve amazing athleticism.

In one image, a one legged man in a National Wheelchair Basketball Association shirt hurls himself towards the hoop as he shoots, while in another three women on a podium smile like beauty queens as they receive medals for swimming.

When Akimoto began this project, she found that many people with disabilities have the desire to model and to express themselves.

"This art is necessary, Akimoto said, not just for the confidence of the disabled but also for all people in our community to recognize their own capacity to create personal change.

"People with Disabilities" is on display on the second floor of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Joint Library through March 1.

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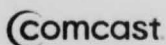
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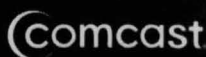
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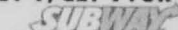
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Kama Sutra worm causes some to worry

SJSU officials assure network has protection

By Ryan Sholin
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Friday could be a rough day for computer users with the habit of opening unexpected e-mail attachments.

That's the day a new computer worm called Kama Sutra could delete many everyday files, including Microsoft Word, Excel and PowerPoint documents. Adobe Acrobat and Photoshop files could also be destroyed.

The Kama Sutra worm, also known as MyWife, Blackworm and Nyxem E, spreads by enticing users to click on an e-mail attachment claiming to contain sexually explicit images from the ancient Hindu text on love and sexual behavior.

Chris Pollett, an assistant professor of computer science, said computer users needed to heed the usual warnings about e-mail from unknown sources.

"Don't open any attachments," Pollett said.

The program, which first appeared on Jan. 16, is designed to run itself on the third day of every month, starting this Friday.

According to the Web site F-Secure, an Internet security firm based in Finland, the program notifies an online counter every time it spreads to a new computer.

Although the counter showed more than 700,000 total hits at one point on Wednesday, F-Secure estimated the number of unique infections to be closer to 262,000.

Don Baker, university computing and telecommunications interim associate vice president, wrote in an e-mail that due to existing safeguards, computers using the San Jose State University network and campus e-mail servers should not be at risk for infection by the Kama Sutra worm.

As with other e-mail worms, the program self-replicates by sending itself to other computers on a user's network or sending e-mail to saved addresses.

Computer worms also disrupt Internet traffic by slowing down network systems as they self-propagate.

Pollett said some viruses and worms distributed by e-mail could infect a computer even without using an executable attachment.

According to Pollett, just displaying an image contained in the body of an e-mail could activate some malicious programs.

Pollett said users of Microsoft Outlook Express were particularly at risk, and recommended using a more secure e-mail program such as Mozilla Thunderbird.

Kyle Telles, a senior majoring in international business, said switching from a Windows PC to a Macintosh six months ago solved his problems with viruses.

"I've never had a problem," Telles said.

Microsoft warned users on Tuesday to update their virus protection programs to protect themselves against the new computer worm.

Computer science junior Mike Butler said as long as students keep their antivirus software up to date, their files should be safe.

"Of course, I don't use antivirus software," Butler said as his friends laughed.



ILLUSTRATION BY CJG

CSU officials ban alcohol sales at sporting events

Spartan Stadium to run dry in 2009

By Jeremy Barousse
DAILY STAFF WRITER

The California State University system has issued a new policy prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages at intercollegiate sporting events.

The CSU made a decision on Dec. 23 to ban all alcoholic beverages served in university owned and operated sports facilities.

The decision was made to strengthen the current CSU policy that promotes the legal and responsible use of alcohol, said CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed in a press release.

"The CSU believes that service of alcoholic beverages at intercollegiate athletic events in university owned or operated facilities is contrary to its system-wide alcohol policy and to its purpose of promoting a safe and healthy learning environment for all members of the university community," Reed said.

The policy is part of a statewide campaign being used to correct student misperceptions pertaining to the irresponsible drinking habits of their peers and to educate students on safe and responsible drinking habits and attitudes.

Some of the 23 CSU campuses are still under contractual agreements that allow the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Those universities will not be able to renew existing contracts.

San Jose State University leads the nation with the most increased sporting attendance in the 2004-

2005 academic sports year, SJSU Athletic Director Tom Bowen said.

The University has a contract to sell alcohol until 2009.

The University Athletics Department supports the new policy and believes it will have little affect on attendance and revenue for the university.

"We are a good athletic program, we don't need to sell alcohol at games to draw attendance," said Bowen. "The revenue from alcohol sales is very minimal and we are concerned with the behavior and safety of our fans."

The policy will also limit beer and wine advertising on CSU campuses.

Some SJSU students are disappointed with the new policy.

"Sports and beer were made for each other," said senior accounting major Evan Alonzo. "Alcohol has a lot to do with enjoying games."

Since the new policy bans the sale of alcohol from "point-of-sale" inside sporting venues, CSU students will still be able to tailgate at football games.

"At least we get to tailgate," said junior software engineer major Jonathan Vu. "I love going to SJSU games and I believe that people who are of age to drink should be able to."

CSU officials said in a report that the board is trying to downsize a "culture of alcohol" on its campuses and is refraining from giving students the wrong information pertaining to alcohol.

HAYWARD - Catch phrases became staples of Spartan football games

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nounce that the player was "tackled by gravity."

If a player jumped offside before the play started, Hayward would say "oops" before announcing the penalty.

"Those were his two most memorable phrases," Fan said. "People seemed to like those."

Hayward was born Bob Belshe, but took to the name Don Hayward when he began announcing on the radio. His wife, Darla Belshe, kept her husband's birth name.

Lawrence said that Hayward stuck to his announcer's name in his life outside of broadcasting and usually referred to himself as Don.

"There were some friends that called him Don-Bob just for fun," Lawrence said.

Hayward's wife, Belshe, taught TV reporting and Update News classes at SJSU during her 25 years as a professor. Hayward would visit Belshe's classes to help students with presentations and would give them broadcasting tips.

"He was always available for students," said Bob Reynolds, a retired announcer television producer for SJSU. "He wanted to pass on what he knew to students and he would work with them one-on-one."

Reynolds, a friend of the couple for 26 years, said that while Hayward was never on staff in the journalism department, he was always there to help his wife.

"We all knew him and loved him," Reynolds said.

Both Hayward and Belshe would also help students in financial need. Lawrence, who taught with Belshe, said they were both very generous to SJSU students.

"Darla was the most devoted faculty member I knew," Reynolds said. "Don was here a lot too."

Although Hayward retired from KNTV in 1982, he never stopped working.

"Don was involved in a number of things," Lawrence said. "He did voice-over work and was also a consultant for a lot of radio and television stations."

"Every once in a while an insurance commercial will pop up late at night," Lawrence said. "And I'll see Don standing on a beach, talking about insurance."

A date has not been set for Hayward's memorial service. Darla Belshe was not available for comments.



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SJSU sports news in brief

Gymnastics

Spartan sophomore gymnast Michelle Minotti was named the Xbox Live Western Athletic Conference Gymnast of the Week for the week of Jan. 30.

Minotti received the honor for her all-round score of 38.875 against Cal State Fullerton on Jan. 27.

The Spartans defeated the Titans, 193.125-191.875.

This is San Jose State University's first WAC Gymnast of the Week honor for the season.

SJSU will return to action 7 p.m. on Friday at the Spartan Gym to compete in a tri-meet against Seattle Pacific University and the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Women's Basketball

The SJSU women's basketball team defeated Boise State University, 69-64, at the Taco Bell Arena in Boise, Idaho.

Senior forward Lamisha Augustine led the team with 28 points and 11 rebounds, earning her fifth double-double of the season.

Two other Spartans scored in double figures. Sophomore forward Amber Jackson received her eighth double-double of the season, scoring 16 points and 11 rebounds. Freshman guard Myosha Barnes had 11 points for the night.

SJSU will return to action 7 p.m. on Saturday at the Event Center against the University of Hawaii.

SPARTAN ROUND UP

Football squad signs 27 to fall roster

Tomey brings in one of the youngest signing classes in program's history

By Greg Lydon
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Spartan Head Football Coach Dick Tomey announced 27 student athletes have signed a 2006 National Letter-of-Intent on Wednesday. The class is highlighted by several freshmen, including running back Dominique Hunsucker of Valley Christian High School in San Jose and line-backer Jason Swisher Las Lomas High School in Walnut Creek.

"We are pleased with the class, we wanted to establish a local recruiting base, specifically in local high schools," Tomey said.

The San Jose State University coaching staff wanted to add speed on defense and players that can play multiple positions.

"Jason Swisher is an impressive a player I saw all year," Tomey said. "He hits with such force and vigor, we like bringing that kind of energy to our football team."

A youth movement is also highlighted in the signings in that 21 of the players are incoming freshmen.

"We didn't want to be on a two year track with player development," Tomey said. "We have some junior college players, but we wanted players that can have five years of eligibility in our program."

The Spartans also have a surplus of players coming off of their red-shirt season, which will give the team added depth going into the season.

"We wanted to get youth at of-

ensive and defensive line, and address the return game," Tomey said. Tomey believes Dwight Lowry of Cabrillo College and Devin Newsome of Roseville High School will help boost the team's return game next season.

Sean Flynn of Los Angeles Harbor College is one of the junior college signings that the

SJSU coaches believe will have an impact next year. Flynn will challenge last season's starter Adam Tafalis for playing time at quarterback this fall.

"The group is an affirmation by San Jose-area and Bay Area players that our program is moving in the right direction. There's a strong San Jose and Northern

California recruiting flavor in our class," said Tomey in a SJSU university athletics press release.

Spartan coaches will now focus their attention towards spring practice and preparing for the upcoming 2006 season. The Spartans' open their season Sept. 2 at the University of Washington.

2006 San Jose State University football signings

NAME	POS	CLASS	HOMETOWN/LAST SCHOOL
Jeff Clark	TE	JR	Torrance, Calif./L.A. Harbor College
Sean Flynn	QB	JR	Torrance, Calif./L.A. Harbor College
David Lomu	DE	JR	Redwood City, Calif./College of San Mateo
Adonis Davis	DT	FR	Lynwood, Calif./Crenshaw H.S.
Jalal Beauchman	WR	FR	San Jose, Calif./Bellarmine Prep
Carl Ihenacho	DE	FR	Los Angeles, Calif./Serra H.S.
Robbie Reed	OL	FR	Claremont, Calif./Cheshire Academy
Mohamed Marah	LB	FR	San Jose, Calif./Oak Grove
Cameron Island	RB	FR	Oakland, Calif./Skyline H.S.
Devin Newsome	ATH	FR	North Highlands, Calif./Roseville H.S.
John Thompson	WR	FR	Los Angeles, Calif./Crenshaw H.S.
Mark Piethe	TE	FR	San Jose, Calif./Valley Christian H.S.
Ailao Eliapo	OL/DL	FR	South San Francisco, Calif./South San Francisco H.S.
Dwight Lowery	DB	JR	Santa Cruz, Calif./Cabrillo College
Jason Swisher	LB	FR	Walnut Creek, Calif./Las Lomas H.S.
John Konye	OL	FR	Hermosa Beach, Calif./Redondo Union H.S.
Jonathan Hardaway	DB	FR	Los Angeles, Calif./Serra H.S.
Jay Atkins	ATH	FR	Mountain View, Calif./Homestead H.S.
Cameron Coulter	DL	FR	Stockton, Calif./Franklin H.S.
Dominique Hunsucker	RB	FR	San Jose, Calif./Valley Christian H.S.
Dante Perez	QB/ATH	FR	San Jose, Calif./Valley Christian H.S.
Taase Jennings	OL	JR	Honolulu, Hawaii/City College of San Francisco
Bradis McGriff	OL	SO	Vallejo, Calif./Arizona State
Charles Walker	WR	FR	Hayward, Calif./Hayward H.S.
Benjamin Tafane	LB/DE	FR	Stockton, Calif./Franklin H.S.
Bryan North	DB	FR	San Jose, Calif./Valley Christian H.S.
Wilburn Willoughby	DL	FR	Los Angeles, Calif./Marshall H.S.

SJSU SPORTS OUTLOOK

Thursday, Feb. 2

Tennis vs. University of Nevada-Reno at Los Gatos, 2 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 3

Tennis vs. UC Santa Barbara at Los Gatos, 1 p.m.

Baseball vs. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at Blethen Field, 2 p.m.

Gymnastics vs. Seattle Pacific University, University of Illinois-Chicago at Spartan Gym, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 4

Swimming vs. University of Nevada-Reno at SJSU Aquatics Center, 11 a.m.

Water Polo vs. UC Davis at Davis, 12 p.m./1:15 p.m. (B Squad)

Baseball vs. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at Blethen Field, 1 p.m.

Women's basketball vs. University of Hawaii at Event Center, 7 p.m.

Men's basketball vs. University of Hawaii at Honolulu, 9:05 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 5

Baseball vs. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo

"We didn't want to be on a two year track with player development. We have some junior college players, but we wanted players that can have five years of eligibility in our program."

— Dick Tomey, San Jose State University head football coach

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'Boiling Point,' just another urban release

By Tandra Madison
Daily Staff Writer

New on the dance music scene is Blaze II, a unique male-female duo consisting of Niece and 5K. Their debut CD, "The Boiling Point," introduces their sound across 11 lackluster tracks. The word that comes to mind while listening to the CD is "rough."

MUSIC REVIEW

Though a few of the tracks are decent, Blaze II isn't bringing anything the hip-hop community hasn't already heard.

In a world where everything heard on the radio is watered down and played over and over again, new artists have to bring their "A-game." They have to be distinctive if they're going to get noticed and get airtime. Blaze II didn't quite pull that off.

The fact that they are a male-female tag team does indeed set them apart. In the rap and hip-hop world now, that's rare. Most artists have a "team" with a female on it somewhere, but Niece is getting equal billing with 5K.

She's definitely on more tracks, which is good. Her flow is tighter than her counterpart.

The album might be a little stronger if Niece and 5K were together on most of the tracks, trading lyrics or going head-to-head, but they're not. For the most part, they trade off on tracks.

Unfortunately, they sound a lot like everyone else, but that could be a good thing. They could slide right into the mainstream. What might prevent that, however, is their amateur sound. The beats aren't very impressive and hardly original. Admittedly, Niece has a flow similar to Lil' Kim and Trina,



"The Boiling Point," with 5K and Niece, was released on Jan. 23.

but it doesn't save the CD. The first track, "Step Up In the Club," is a great beginning. It has a sound that would appeal to the mainstream.

The very next track, "05 Bonnie and Clyde," was very cliché. The hook was weak and the whole concept, not to mention the title, is overdone.

"Juke Me," the third track, is reminiscent of Missy Elliott and Timbaland, presenting a unique Indian flavor and a beat that'll make more than a few heads nod. The song has potential.

"Gorgeous," the seventh track, strives to bring a softer sound by introducing some R&B. It barely accomplishes that. The fact that it's the only R&B track on the whole CD makes it stand out.

COURTESY OF ARETE PROMOTIONS

The ninth track, "Jamaica Soul," lives up to its name by giving listeners a bit of reggae. The natural mellowness that reggae brings is a good beginning to the song — though that mood is shaken the second 5K comes through to flow. His voice is hard over a song that feels like it should be smoother.

"Huh What" is the last track and is a decent ending. Though the song is pretty short, the beat is good and Niece's flows are right on time. The song might have been a little bit tighter — and longer — had 5K hit a verse or two.

The bottom line here is that although Blaze II shows promise, they're not bringing anything new to an arena that's already crowded with other artists saying the same thing: "make that money."

Scientists new CD offers danceable rock music

By Tatiana Getty
Daily Staff Writer

Who says science is all about sterile lab coats, difficult formulas and complicated experiments? Not the band We Are Scientists.

MUSIC REVIEW

On their debut album, "With Love and Squalor," the New York-based band mixes punk-ish beats, emo melodies, punchy guitar and crooning vocals to show that music is, in fact, a science.

At first listen, the band seems to be catching the tail end of the dance-rock craze, following on the heels of such bands as "The Kaiser Chiefs" and "The Killers."

But 30 seconds into the first track, "Nobody Move, Nobody Get Hurt," it's all too obvious that this band, although still dance-rock, has its own sound.

The 28-year-old guitarist and lead singer Keith Murray plays upbeat riffs while crooning — in a slightly British accent with a bit of lust — the lyrics, "You want to use my body Go for it." It's the stuff that makes pre-pubescent girls go wild.

With 28-year-old Chris Cain steadily strumming on the bass and 27-year-old Michael Tapper thumping on the drums, everything comes together to create a sound that even middle-aged music lovers can appreciate.

This band has mastered the science of music by not letting one person overpower the other. There's never too much guitar, bass or drums and the music doesn't solely rely on Murray's vocals.

Everything blends together to create a glorious rock harmony,



Scientists' new CD "With Love and Squalor" hit stores on Jan. 10.

even though each instrument may be doing its own thing.

The songs on the album are the same way. The transitions between songs are at times so smooth, and the beats blend together so well, that the album seems to be just one long song. This doesn't mean there's not versatility between tracks.

We Are Scientists provide listeners with fast tracks like "Callbacks," "Cash Cow" and "It's a Hit" that put Murray's deep, steady and sometimes monotone voice against a punchy guitar, bass and drums.

It's in these songs you realize what dance-rock truly is, because there's no way you can resist at least bobbing your head to the beats. In "Callbacks" Murray chants, "I'm not gonna wait for anything to happen. All of this at once. I'm happy for the cash in. I'm not gonna wait for anything to happen. Nooooo oh oh ohh," urging listeners to jump out of their chairs.

The band slows the album down

with tracks such as "Textbook" and "Can't Lose" where Murray lulls listeners with lyrics they can connect to: "The party's alright I might wanna stop drinking. What were we talking about. My body won't tell my mind what I've been thinking. Before it's out of my mouth."

We Are Scientists aren't actually scientists. They don't have Ph.D.s, don't play with molecules and don't wear white lab coats, at least not on a regular basis.

But through the brilliant blend of various instruments and vocals on "With Love and Squalor" they have affirmed that music is not only an art, but also a careful science that they have mastered.

If bands like "The Killers" and "Kaiser Chiefs" make you move, or if you find yourself falling in love with the now so popular dance-rock craze flooding our nation's radio stations, then "With Love and Squalor" is definitely an album worth picking up, checking out or downloading.

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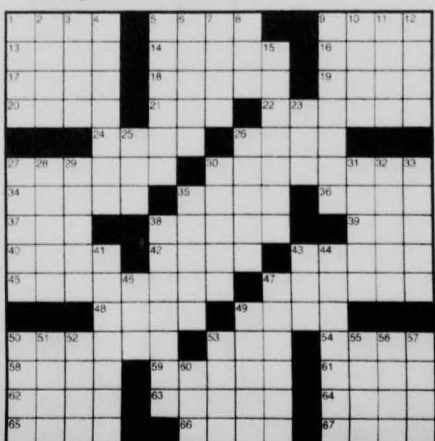
- Mini-play
- HS class
- Morero or Rudner
- Hunter's garb
- Starbucks order
- Gaslight and Big Band
- Brand for Bowser
- Tag — (accompany)
- "Columbo" star
- Robin's residence
- Physics topic
- Musical works
- Grocery buys
- Elevator inventor
- Indy 500 entrants
- Outlaws
- Hem and haw
- Fly catchers
- Kind of chop
- Princess Leia's love
- Fixed the pilot
- "Simpsons" bartender
- Verdi opera
- Go over proofs
- Hue
- Obstruction
- Wall Street figure
- Merry old king
- Speaker's platform
- Leggy swimmers
- It may be tidy
- The — the limit!
- Occasion for leis
- Complain
- Boxer — Spinks
- Similar
- Jots down
- "Watermark" chartrouse
- Pool table cover
- Necessary thing
- Word in a telegram

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	RFD	NEB
PRESOAK	PARASOL	
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PCS	OUR	MAV
AHEM	SKEIN	FAKE
SELECTS	LOGICAL	
	XIII	MPG
CAVIARS	FISHERY	
ALEC	RODANT	TREE
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SEAN	DENSE	REAR

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- Flip through
- Leafy vegetable
- Mischief-makers
- Like a comb
- Asserts
- Luminous auras
- Collar or jacket
- Atlas abbr
- Turndown
- S&L assets
- Fish story
- Tries to find out
- Vain person
- "Babe" star
- you serious?
- Circle the earth
- Fix up
- An old house
- Bo of benefit
- No —!
- Prove false
- Tent dweller
- Radio part
- Look of loathing
- Jam in tightly
- Adjust the ties
- Write-up
- Draft address
- Headaches
- Keystone
- Keystone
- Easiest to manage
- Takes for a ride
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Baseball team gets ready for season-opener against Mustangs

By **Tatiana Getty**
DAILY STAFF WRITER

San Jose State University baseball kicks off its 2006 regular season Friday when it hosts Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at 2 p.m. in the first of a three game series at Blethen Field.

BASEBALL NOTEBOOK

"There's always a lot of anticipation in the first series of the year," said Head Coach Sam Piraro. "But (the team) is looking forward to the competition. They've been intersquad-ing or playing against themselves, and they're ready to get out and play against some other teams."

This is the Spartan's first game of the regular season after a 2-0 exhibition victory over the Alumni team on Saturday. The Mustangs enter the series with three wins after sweeping Fresno State this past weekend where they showcased their offensive strength, finishing the series with a total of 27 hits.

"In the alumni game we wanted to score a lot of runs and get a lot of hits, but we didn't," said senior Spartan infielder David Pierson. "But baseball is that kind of game where you can get only two hits one game and 18 hits in the next."

Although they didn't get to prove their offensive strength, the Spartans did command the game defensively with only one error and a five-inning shutout by senior pitcher Branden Dewing.

Piraro said he's not sure what the Spartan's line-up will be this weekend, but he does know Dewing will lead off the series Friday. New pitchers Loren Money penny and Ryan Anderson will start Saturday and Sunday respectively.

"Our three starters have their hands full this weekend, and we're looking forward to see how they can compete," said Piraro. "Offensively we do need people like (outfielder) Ryan Angel and (infielder) Brandon Fromm to do well, guys that have been in the program."

Cal Poly is coming off a successful 2005 season where they went 36-2 overall and tied for second, with Cal State Long Beach State, in the Big West Conference. Like the Spartans, they're picked to finish fourth in their conference and return to the season with a wealth of returning players, including 19 letter-winners.

But facing such strong competition in the beginning of the season can only help the Spartans, said Coach Piraro. "It's not only a good test, but it should bring out the very best in (the team)."

Senior infielder Raul Campos agrees with Piraro. "It benefits our team because playing a good team like Cal Poly only makes us stronger for our league competition."

This is the fourth straight year the Spartans have opened against the Mustangs in a three game series. Last year San Jose won two of the three games defeating Cal Poly 15-2 in the first game and 13-6 in the series decider.

After Friday the non-conference series will continue on Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. at Blethen field.

Spartans fall short at end to Broncos

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Boise State University (11-9)	20	48	77
San Jose State State (5-15)	29	39	75

Boise State 77, SJSU 75

Box Score

	Broncos	Spartans
Pts	Bauscher 22	Elam 19
Reb	Tezzary 8	2 tied at 6
Ast	Karl 8	2 tied at 4

By **Masai Davis**
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Spartan guard Tyree Gardner's three-point shot, which brought SJSU within one with three seconds remaining, could not prevent a 77-75 loss to Boise State University.

Broncos guard Matt Bauscher scored career high 22 points in 22 minutes including four three-pointers.

"Bauscher is the guy who carried us through the whole game," said Boise State University Head Coach Greg Graham.

"I had quite a few open shots and was fortunate enough to knock them down," Bauscher said.

Spartans Alex Elam scored 19 points and Menelik Barbary contributed 13 points and six rebounds in 23 minutes of action. SJSU had a balanced attack with five players scoring nine points or more.

Bauscher did not start the game but managed to outscore SJSU's bench 22-20. The Bronco's bench

contributed 36 of their 77 points.

For the most part the two teams were evenly matched but the Broncos made twice as many three point shots as the Spartans and scored 16 second chance points to SJSU's 10.

The Spartans were able to score 26 points off of 19 turnovers committed by The Broncos. They were able to take a 10-point lead with 4:44 remaining in the first half but Boise State was able to remain close and ultimately win.

"We just had to stick with it. They were hitting some big time shots," Bauscher said.

Unfortunately for SJSU, Boise State hit big shots as well. Free throws by guard Coby Carl, forward Seth Robinson, and guard forward Tyler Tiedemann within the last three minutes of the game sustained the Broncos' lead.

"Our kids showed a lot of resolve tonight," Graham said. "I was proud of the way our guys hung in there."

Spartan guard Carlton Spencer

"I'm almost a lost for words now. It's very difficult to keep coming up short."

— **George Nessman**,
SJSU men's basketball head coach



GAVIN MCCHESENEY/DAILY STAFF

San Jose State University guard Carlton Spence dribbles his way past two Boise State University defenders during a game on Wednesday at the Event Center.

missed a half court shot before the buzzer that would have given SJSU a winning score of 78-77.

"I'm almost at a lost for words now," said San Jose State University Head Coach George Nessman. "It's very difficult to keep coming up short."

The Spartans are now 5-15 overall, and 1-6 in the Western Athletic Conference.

"We don't feel bad about our team, we feel bad about the results we're getting," Nessman said.

Though some could be discouraged given the Spartans' record and having lost so many close games, Nessman told his player, "we're banning being discouraged and being frustrated."

The Spartans will travel to Hawai'i Saturday.

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