

SPARTAN DAILY

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Women's basketball
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See the Spartan Daily online Friday:

- Men's basketball season wrap-up
- Yet another edition of 'SJSUCK'
- Develop[Mental] CD Review



A freeze on spring



DON HOEKWATER / DAILY STAFF

The snow-packed Lick Observatory on top of Mount Hamilton overlooks the Santa Clara Valley. The latest winter storm forced officials to keep the mountain closed for the second consecutive week. Officer Mark McDonald of the University of California Police said the mountain might reopen on Thursday.

February and March temperatures lowest in years

Matthew Zane

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The chilly weather that led to a pelting of hail on San Jose State University's campus Friday has overstayed its welcome in some students' minds.

Senior computer science major Ryan Morris put his feelings quite simply. "It sucks," he said.

Morris, who lives a few blocks from campus on Fifth Street, said that the heater in his house isn't functioning and that he has had to compensate by wearing sweats around the house and sleeping with

extra blankets.

Ashwini Neppalli, a senior psychology major, hiked up the thermostat in her Campus Village apartment, but said that it was still cold in her room.

"I've never seen anything like this in San Jose," said Morris, who is from Virginia.

Morris said he is used to seeing hail in Virginia, but he was very surprised when he saw it outside of his window on Friday.

Meteorology lecturer Michael Voss said it is not extremely unusual for it to hail in San Jose.

SEE WEATHER • PAGE 3

DON HOEKWATER / DAILY STAFF

Ice melts from a pine cone near the Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton on March 4. A series of winter storms have covered the mountain with snow for nearly two weeks, and have forced officials to close State Highway 130, the road to the top of the mountain, to the public.



Donors sought for bone marrow drive

Student diagnosed with leukemia

By Dominique Streever

DAILY STAFF WRITER

A bone marrow drive will be held in the Ohlone room of the Student Union today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in order to find a potential donor for Josh Hopwood, an undeclared sophomore at San Jose State University, and to enter people into the national registry of bone marrow donors.

Hopwood, 20, was diagnosed with acute leukemia during Thanksgiving vacation last year.

"It's pretty tragic," said Lloyd Mapoy, Hopwood's close friend. "Nobody deserves to have this kind of disease strike them at such a young age. He's a good friend, and he's just really down for brotherhood and the fraternity."

Hopwood is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, which has helped to organize this drive.

"It's been a big morale change for the house," Delta Upsilon brother Sam Baird said. "It came as a big shock to everyone. It affected everyone pretty deeply. It's always a topic in the house, especially right now with the marrow drive. It's a big deal."

Friends of Hopwood say he is a good friend and very close to his family.

"He's very loyal, he never turns a back on a friend," Baird said.

Hopwood's fraternity brothers say his friendship and involvement in the fraternity have been missed during his absence.

"Josh is a very generous person who has always been very loyal to his friends and family," Delta Upsilon President Hans Jorgensen said.

The bone marrow transplant is necessary to help Hopwood make a full recovery.

"Ever since (his diagnosis),

Josh has been fighting and currently is free of leukemia," said Jorgensen. "However, Josh is in need of a life-saving bone marrow transplant so that he can live cancer-free."

According to the National Marrow Donor Program, "a marrow or blood cell transplant is a potentially life-saving treatment for patients with leukemia, lymphoma, and other blood diseases. A transplant replaces a patient's unhealthy blood cells with healthy blood-forming cells from a volunteer donor."

Testing for donors is relatively painless and involves a simple blood test, according to the program's Web site. The tissue types from the test are added to a national registry used by doctors searching for donors.

Bone marrow testing usually costs about \$25 per person, but this event will be free of charge.

"The event will be free, but donations will be greatly appreciated to help his family subsidize some of the cost for the event," Jorgensen said.

According to Malpo, Hopwood has remained positive throughout his illness.

"He's doing great, he's optimistic," Malpo said. "All the doctors were saying it's pretty bad, but we all prayed for him and we're all pretty positive. Right now it's the bone marrow that's stopping him from getting better."

Friends of Hopwood urge people of any race or gender between the ages of 18 and 60 to get tested.

"Josh would do the same thing if any of his brothers had leukemia," said Malpo. "Everyone should try to go and give a sample of their blood, because Josh would do the same for all of us too."

Competing robots to take over Event Center

By Ryan Sholin

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Dozens of robots will break out of wooden crates at the San Jose State University Event Center today, aided by their teenage creators.

Forty-one high school teams from Northern California, Hawaii and Montana will unleash their machines this weekend during the Silicon Valley Regional meet of the FIRST Robotics Competition.

FIRST, or "For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology," was founded by Segway inventor Dean Kamen. The nonprofit organization seeks to make science and engineering cool for kids, according to Jason Morrella, a regional director for the group.

"Kids don't even realize this is science," Morrella said. "They think it's a sport, and they're having fun."

The organization's initial robotics competition was held in 1992 in a New Hampshire high school gym. Twenty-eight teams competed that year, according to the organization's Web site. This year,

more than 1,100 teams will compete in 33 regional contests.

In this year's version of the competition, called "Aim High," the robots will try to score points by kicking, pushing, throwing or shooting balls into three goals at each end of the 26-foot wide, 54-foot long field. On the short sides of the field, two ground-level goals will provide soccer-style targets for the robots, and one circular goal will hang ten feet in the air.

The object of the game is to score as many goals as possible.

In each match, three teams will join forces to form an alliance. Two alliances will play against each other, trying to score points and defending their goals.

In the preliminary rounds, the alliances are assigned at random, so the schools never know who they will be up against next.

"You don't want to destroy them when you're against them, because the next match you might be with them," said Jim Beck, a FIRST regional director.

Beck said the competition is not about one robot doing damage to

SEE ROBOTS • PAGE 5

Comic juggler, students celebrate Jewish holiday

By Laura Rheinheimer

DAILY STAFF WRITER

A comic juggler performed his one-man act in front of more than 200 students and faculty members Wednesday in front of the barbecue pits on Paseo de San Carlos.

The performer, Frank "Funny Frank" Olivier, awed audience members with card tricks and juggled pins, balls and knives.

With the help of audience member Fred Korff, Olivier mounted a tall unicycle.

Korff, a junior majoring in international business, stood on stage as Olivier used his head to support him while he mounted a unicycle and juggled three torches.

"It was truly impressive," said Dillon Engstrom, a sophomore majoring in nursing.

Engstrom, who came to the event with a unicycle that he rides almost every day, said he was going to ask the performer for some pointers after the show.

Olivier said he was excited to perform where people weren't expecting him.

"I don't get to do a whole lot of crowd gathering," Olivier said. "It was like doing a street show again."

Olivier has performed at the

second-largest comedy festival in North America, "Just for Laughs," and toured with the Broadway musical "Sugar Babies."

"We saw somebody juggling and we came over. It's really funny," said Erin Salazar, a freshman majoring in art.

The Jewish Student Union held a barbecue and handed out cotton candy and bags of snacks in celebration of Purim.

"Purim is one of the happiest and most fun holidays of the Jewish calendar," said Vanina Sandel, student life director of the San Jose State University Hillel. "It is commemorating a time when the Jewish people living in Persia were saved from extermination."

The event was co-sponsored by Associated Students and the Myra Reinhard Family Fund.

On Purim, Jews are supposed to give Purim baskets of food to the poor and go to the synagogue to listen to the book of Esther, Sandel said.

"One tradition, which college students seem to like, is you're supposed to drink till you get drunk enough so you can't tell your enemies from your friends," said Dylan Smeder, a member of

SEE PURIM • PAGE 4



DANIELLE STOLMAN / DAILY STAFF

Comedian and juggler Frank Olivier performed ballet moves while riding a unicycle at the Seventh Street barbecue pit Wednesday afternoon. Olivier was a part of the entertainment at the Purim Carnival sponsored by the Jewish Student Union.

Opposing Views:

YES Using steroids doesn't detract from the achievements of baseball's greatest.

With an image battered and bruised over steroids and performance-enhancing drugs, Major League Baseball should still reward its most elite players.

Baseball's Hall of Fame is home to its most celebrated athletes to ever play the game. The fact that these athletes knowingly or unknowingly used steroids or performance enhancing drugs should not hinder the fact that they were already destined for the Hall of Fame prior to taking the drugs. Major League all-stars Barry Bonds, Mark McGwire and Rafael Palmeiro have been the center of the steroid controversy that has made international headlines over the years.

However, these players are some of the best to ever play the game. The fact is, these athletes have had stellar careers and were Hall of Fame-bound before they knowingly took steroids. Prior to the 2000 season, Bonds had a career total of 445 homeruns and three MVP awards. More impressively, he had eight Gold Glove awards.



Jeremy Barousse

A Gold Glove award is a defensive award, it is awarded to a player from each position to recognize him as the best defensive player from his respected position with the least amount of errors and best defensive plays. I believe steroids do not help you catch a fly ball. The fact that Bonds won eight Gold Gloves over a span of 14 seasons is phenomenal, and is considered Hall of Fame caliber.

However, if sources had shown that he used steroids for the majority of his career, then it would be obvious that he does not deserve to be voted in. Let's face it, not too many professional baseball players have done what Bonds, McGwire and Sammy Sosa have done at the plate.

If steroids can make such a big difference in performance then why didn't Jose Canseco, hit 500 homeruns for his career? Canseco, who openly admits that he took steroids during his career, never managed to hit 50 homeruns in a season. Since the current drug-testing policy was established in 2002, hundreds of players have tested positive for steroids, or at least some type of performance-enhancing drug.

Alex Sanchez of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays was the first player in baseball to test positive for steroids. The season prior to testing positive, Sanchez hit only one homerun in 394 at-bats and has only six homeruns in 1,527 at-bats spanning five seasons. Steroids have not turned every ballplayer into Hall of Fame material.

The media seems to only target baseball's most celebrated players, like Bonds, McGwire and Sosa. Even if Bonds was taking steroids from 1999-2002, he wasn't doing anything illegal in baseball, since baseball had no policy on steroids until after the 2002 season. If we take the purely libertarian point of view on the subject, we can just argue that Bonds did not break any rules.

Don't blame the players — they were placed in a privileged position where they had the opportunity to hone their playing skills. Instead, blame the dullness of team owners or the weakness of MLB commissioner Bud Selig. Or maybe blame the obstinate players' union for not setting a drug-testing policy for steroids sooner. A message to the Hall of Fame induction board: Let these guys in. Don't make the same mistake you made with Pete Rose.

If these players are still eligible to play the game, then they definitely deserve to be in the Hall of Fame.

Jeremy Barousse is a Daily staff writer.

campusvoices



"No. You think of Babe Ruth — he did it without that and he wasn't in the best shape."

Ed Fuchs
senior
kinesiology



"Yes. If they are allowed in the Hall of Fame, they should have an asterisk beside it..."

Tristan Jagroop
senior
political science



"No. They cheated at something that I really feel that you've earned..."

Shane Rhoades
freshman
theater



"Yes. Because we want to remember the person for what they've done before and after..."

Alisha Willis
open university student
nutrition and food science



"No. It wouldn't be good, because they're setting a bad example for others."

Stephanie Lucas
senior
radio, television, film



"Yes. I don't know if they should be taken out of the Hall of Fame..."

Rod Bersamina
senior
public relations

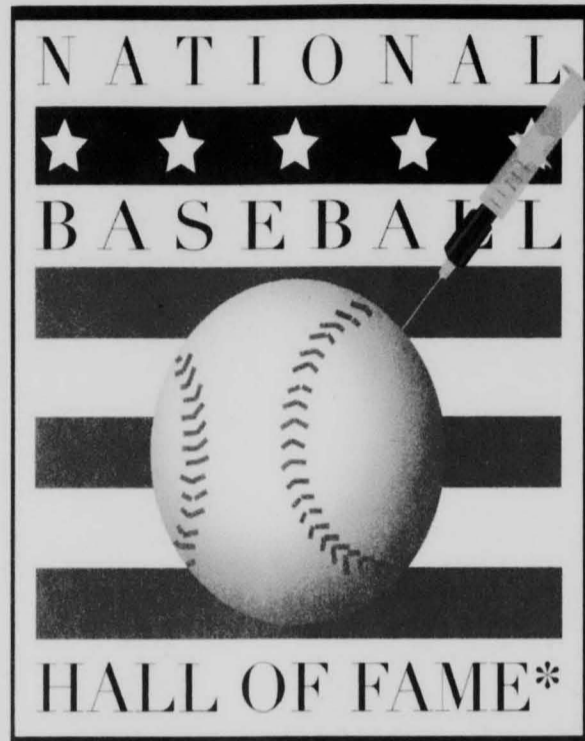


Illustration by CJG

www.thespartandaily.com

Online poll:
Should baseball players who have taken steroids be allowed into the Hall of Fame?

Yes
 No

Results to last week's question:
Should a foreign, state-owned company be allowed to buy and operate U.S. ports?

35% Yes 65% No

What do you think?

Should baseball players who have taken steroids be allowed into the Hall of Fame?

Results to last week's question:
Should a foreign, state-owned company be allowed to buy and operate U.S. ports?

35% Yes 65% No

What do you think?

NO There's no room in the Hall of Fame for those players who use steroids.

From 1998 to 2003, baseball writers and fans proclaimed the "juiced ball era" due to the large increase of home runs in Major League Baseball.

Turns out, it wasn't the ball that was juiced.

While balls kept flying out of ballparks across the country during that era, major league players' arms kept getting bigger. Major League Baseball saw fans back in the seats, but looking away from the fact that their players might be using a little something extra to increase their strength on the field.

There is no place for cheaters in the Major League Baseball Hall of Fame. The league's attendance numbers were down after the 1995 strike. The summer of 1998 brought many unhappy fans back to the ballpark. That summer, St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Mark McGwire and Chicago Cubs right fielder Sammy Sosa chased down the hallowed single-season home run record of 61, held by former player Roger Maris for decades.

Both players ended up blasting home run after home run throughout the summer. Both passed the record, but how did they get all that power? While people could speculate that those sluggers used something extra to aid in their quest for the record and earning a spot in baseball's Hall of Fame, there was no proof.



Greg Lydon

In last week's "Sports Illustrated" magazine, San Francisco Giants slugger Barry Bonds graced the cover. Inside the magazine, information from an upcoming book detailed how Bonds allegedly used steroids and several other now-banned substances from 1998 to 2003. The book, "Game of Shadows" by San Francisco Chronicle writers Mark Fainaru-Wada and Lance Williams, provides the most extensive look inside the possibility that Bonds cheated on his way to achieving several Major League Baseball records. This includes breaking the single-season home run record that McGwire broke in 1998.

This excerpt from the book describes the changes writers and players noticed when Bonds reported to spring training the spring of 1999:

"The change in his physique was startling. His weight had increased from 210 pounds to perhaps 225, and almost all of the gain was rock-hard muscle. When he was with the Pirates, Bonds' body had been lithe and wiry, a muscular version of a marathon runner's build. Now he had the physique of an NFL linebacker, with broad shoulders, a wide chest and huge biceps."

Players like Bonds, Sosa and McGwire are cast under the shadow of the steroid suspicion. Did they cheat in the game they love? Players that are inducted into the Hall of Fame are there for their on-field excellence, and cheaters are not welcome. Former Cincinnati Reds player Pete Rose is the only man with over 4,000 hits, but is not in the Hall Of Fame because of his alleged links to betting on the game.

If Bonds and other players used performance-enhancing drugs, they don't deserve to be in the Hall of Fame. Bonds is one of three players who have over 700 career home runs. In his youth, his speed led to several Gold Gloves for defensive excellence and over 500 career steals. Those numbers alone would get any man in the Hall of Fame, except someone who is now facing mounds of evidence speculating that he used steroids to increase his power. Allegedly, this happened because Bonds wanted the spotlight that McGwire had on him during the summer of 1998.

When people visit the Hall of Fame, they expect to see legends who worked hard and played clean throughout their careers, not players who took a shortcut and tarnished the game of baseball and its records.

Greg Lydon is a Daily staff writer.

COMPILED BY RYAN SHOLIN; PHOTOS BY FANG LIANG

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Only letters between 200 to 400 words will be considered for publication.	
Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.	
Submissions may be placed in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Benteil Hall, Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at spartandaily@casa.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.	
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CRUNCH TIME

We need to get out of Iraq and let the sects duke it out

To say the situation in Iraq is going to hell is an understatement.

It is clear that there is a mounting level of violence in Iraq.

The question remains: How far is the bloodshed going to go, and for what reason is blood being spilt?

Experts disagree about the full extent of the problem, and members of the Defense Department have been guarded about declaring openly that there is civil war.

What we do know is, what has been a bad situation since the moment the U.S. invaded in 2003 has managed to get even worse. It seemed as though so long as the American-led forces were in the country, the sectarian violence and potential civil war would be held at bay until the new Iraqi government got its footing and could hold the nation together.

However, since the the Shias' sacred Golden Mosque was blown up by masked gunmen, different factions have begun trading blows; inching ever closer to ripping the area apart.

For the past two weeks, the body count has been rising, including more than 80 people found dead on

Monday.

By now it is too late to debate whether we should have toppled Saddam Hussein in the first place — both sides are well entrenched, and the past cannot be changed.

What we need now is to simply leave Iraq and let the factions sort everything else out.

It seems harsh, especially because we created the mess, but the area is increasingly descending into chaos. But we must face the fact that at some point all-out war will let loose and our troops will be caught in the middle.

The situation is beyond the point of terrorists infiltrating the country, which President George W. Bush still seems to be claiming.

Iraq is now a disaster that is going to happen. The question is not if it will happen, just when, and who will start it.

The United States needs to be more concerned with the likes of Syria and Iran sending troops to help one side or another.

It is time for Bush to cut his losses and bring the

troops home. The situation is only going to get worse in the area, and the president's approval rating is lower than Death Valley.

There is nothing at this point that the U.S. can do to make things better. What we essentially did by invading is open the floodgates of a dam that had held back trouble for a couple of decades.

And it is not like we haven't seen something like this before.

In Yugoslavia, the dictator Josip Broz Tito held diametrically opposed groups together in peace. Once he died, the area erupted in civil war.

Without a strong figure in a leadership role, the Serbs, Croatsians and Muslims fought each other for control.

The United States sped up the process in Iraq. Who knows if Saddam's eventual successor would have been able to keep the peace upon the leader's death?

According to an article that ran in the Mercury News, it appears as though Saddam was feeling the

pinch of the opposing factions before he was ousted.

For how evil of a man Saddam was to his people, he did manage to keep them in line. Right after the first Gulf War, there was an attempt to topple Saddam's regime, but it was quickly crushed by what remained of his army.

Again, however, all of that is a moot point thanks to Bush.

In his column which ran Wednesday, Banks Albach posed the question of where we would be if the United States had never invaded Iraq. I don't think anyone can say for certain, but it seems as though things would not be as bad as they are now.

Perhaps Iraq would have eventually plunged into civil war, or perhaps not. Bush has certainly helped things along.

Bush's course of action now should be to pull our troops out of the country and let the different sides duke it out.

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



CHEETO BARRERA

SPARTA GUIDE

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

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon three working days before the desired publication date. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

TODAY

SJSU Spartan Memorial Chapel

A feminist and inclusive weekly mass with Rev. Victoria Rue. From 1-2 p.m. in the Spartan Memorial Chapel. For more information, e-mail victoria@victoriarue.com.

Campus Crusade for Christ

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

Counseling Services

"Romantic Relationships Group" every Thursday from 10:30-11:50 a.m. in the Administration building, room 201. For more info, contact Nicole Ruzek at 924-5910.

Counseling Services

Men's Process group every Thursday. In the Administration building in room 201 from 3-4:20 p.m.

For more info, contact Kell Fujimoto 924-5910.

Bible Studies

Come read "The Book" in the Student Union Guadalupe Room at 7 p.m. For more info, e-mail Diane Kim at jfoon131@comcast.net.

Counseling Services

Life skills discussion series on procrastination. In the Administration building in room 201 from noon-1:20 p.m. For more info, contact Ellen Lin 924-5910.

Counseling Services

Life skills discussion series on how to talk about sex. In the Administration building in room 201 from noon-1:20 p.m. For more info, contact Ellen Lin 924-5910.

Counseling Services

Workshop on body images and body esteem from noon-1:20 p.m. in the Student Union Montalvo Room. For more info, contact Ellen Lin at 924-5910.

Campus Dialogue

Join a discussion on how to promote student understanding of liberal and integrative learning. At noon in IRC 101. For more information, e-mail anelen@sjsu.edu.

Movie Night with Terry Christensen

Watch the film noir classic "Chinatown" with snack and drinks. From 7-10 p.m. at the Student Union Cross Cultural Center. For more information, contact Katja at 286-5354.

Bible Study

With Asian Baptist Student Koimonia. At 7 p.m. in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. For more information, e-mail Diane Kim at dianekims@gmail.com.

School of Music and Dance Concert Series

Come listen to an artist faculty hour featuring pianist and composer Henry Malconi. Free admission. In the Music building concert hall from 12:30-1:15 p.m. For

more information, call 924-4673.

Akbayan Pilipino-American Organization

Akbayan holds its fourth general meeting on mental health and sexuality in the Student Union Almaden Room at 4:15 p.m. For more information, log on to www.akbayansjsu.tk.

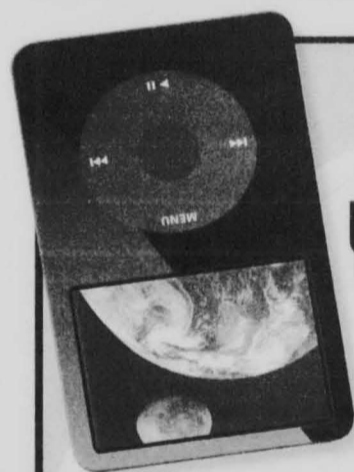
FRIDAY

Student Union Bowling Center

3 for 3 special! Bowl three games for \$3. From 9-11:30 a.m. For more information, call 924-6400.

Counseling Services

Counseling Services will be holding an "Anxiety Managing Group" every Friday from 10:30 to 11:50 a.m. in Administration building room 201. For more information, contact Amanda Fargo at 924-5910.



Turn The Music World
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Enter to Win a 30GB iPod™
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The iPod giveaway ends March 31st – so hurry in today!
Who knows? You could be the next Spartan to turn the music world upside down!



SJSU Event Center
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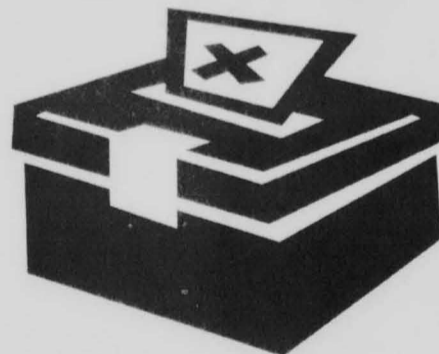
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AS ELECTIONS 2006

cast your
vote



Polling Locations:

Event Center (7th St. Plaza)
Student Union

Election Dates & Times

March 21st 10am - 8pm
March 22nd 10am - 8pm

Online @ <http://my.sjsu.edu>

Exploring the past in Ethiopia



FANG H. LIANG / DAILY STAFF

San Jose State University art history professor emerita Kathleen Cohen presents images of the art and history of Ethiopia at the Art building Tuesday.

Art history professor shares photographs that depict ancient times

By Laura Rheinheimer

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The art and traditions of Ethiopia give insight into how people lived in the past, said professor emerita Kathleen Cohen in a lecture Tuesday night as part of a weekly series by the school of art and design at San Jose State University.

Cohen, a professor in art history, discussed medieval and early Christian art and the history of Ethiopia from "Lucy," who belonged to an early humanoid species that could walk upright, to the present.

Cohen, who recently returned from a trip to Ethiopia where she took photographs for the California State University Image Project, said she was able to witness life as if stepping back in time.

The early Christian traditions and methods of farming in Ethiopia today are

almost identical to hundreds of years ago, Cohen said.

"This is like being back in the Byzantine Empire," Cohen said.

Cohen showed images of churches cut in living rock, "carved to look as though they'd been constructed." She said the Christians in Ethiopia were known to the Europeans.

According to stories, the Queen of Sheeba's son brought the Ark of the Covenant, an important biblical artifact, to Ethiopia, where it remains today, Cohen said.

"It's connecting the dots of Europe and Africa," said Wossen Yilma, a junior majoring in aviation. "She explained church paintings from the perspective of an art historian."

Jo Farb Hernandez, director of the Natalie and James Thompson Art Gallery at SJSU, said she hoped the lecture opened students' eyes to a new section of

the world.

Cohen said she witnessed and photographed many old traditions that other parts of the world do not practice. Monastic hermits, religious men who live alone and study, exist in Ethiopia "as they were hundreds and hundreds of years ago, caught up in their books," Cohen said.

Cohen showed pictures of a small minority of black Jews, called Falasha, who practice old traditions not seen elsewhere.

"The style of Judaism is interesting because it's ancient," Cohen said.

The highlight of the trip, Cohen said, was photographing a medieval celebration at the Church of St. George, where people from all over the country came to pray.

"Being able to be a part of that was something I could hardly believe," Cohen said.

PURIM - Jewish holiday is 'one big party'

continued from page 1

the Jewish Student Union who organized the event.

Smeder said the day was meant to get people to join in on what is supposed to be a joyful time.

"There aren't very many Jewish students on campus, and Purim is a holiday that's supposed to be celebrated in

public," Smeder said. "The point is for everyone to come out and have one big party."

Robert Miole, a junior majoring in philosophy, agreed and said the juggling act represented the spirit of the holiday well.

"The show represents the joy we're supposed to have on Purim," Miole said.



DANIELLE STOLMAN / DAILY STAFF

Comedian and juggler Frank Olivier juggled five clubs at the Seventh Street barbecue Pit Wednesday afternoon. Olivier was a part of the entertainment at the Purim Carnival sponsored by the Jewish Student Union.

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Group to discuss what it means to be educated

By Michael Brady

DAILY STAFF WRITER

An informal forum on "What it means to be an educated person" will be held on campus Friday from noon to 1 p.m. in room 101 of the IRC building.

Organized by the Facility Development Department, the forums began in May of 2003 to address the changing needs of today's college students, according to Annette Nellen, professor of accounting and finance.

"We see far more diversity in college students over the last few years. Their needs have changed and these forums try to address some creative and beneficial ways that we can help them," Nellen said.

The dialogues are held on a monthly basis on campus and usually have a specific topic for discussion, according to Nellen.

"It's an informal discussion," Nellen said. "It's always interesting

because we end the dialogue with a to-do list."

"After discussion, we try to come up with plans that we can present to the various departments on campus as a single voice."

Attendance to the forums average about 20 people, according to Nellen.

"We have a diverse range of people attending, including the occasional student," Nellen said. "I'd like to emphasize that it's an open meeting and really encourage students to attend."

"Students do not need to register for the forums," said Sammy Situ, an administrative assistant at the center for facility development.

The forums tend to be hands-on, said Mary Fran Breiling, interim associate director for the center of facility development.

"We like to see these meetings as an open discussion that leads to solutions," Breiling said.

"A lot of the people who at-

tend are department chairmen and members from student affairs, and they can take suggestions individually back to their program," Breiling said.

Solutions to problems tend to focus on the practical, Nellen said.

"We look at incremental, practical ways of improving things for students like adding learning guidelines to professors' green sheets, or refining the general education requirements that we update every few years," Nellen said.

"What we really try to address in our forums is the question of what it means to be a university scholar, how we can both define it and improve on it," Nellen said.

The focus on this month's meeting will be on how to help develop understandable guidelines on what defines an educated man, and what ways faculty and staff members can encourage students to be successful in becoming one, according to Nellen.

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Taking a visual tour of the Bay Area



MORGAN CHIVERS / DAILY STAFF

Senior illustration major Patrick Lynch was surrounded by the 360-degree panoramic image of urban space in Anton Orlov's "The City" showing this week only in Gallery 3.



MORGAN CHIVERS / DAILY STAFF

Carly Silva, a junior ceramics major, took her time to observe the more than 360 photographs displaying street scenes from Berkeley, San Francisco and San Jose.

Story by Morgan Chivers

Anton Orlov photographed people on the street in Berkeley, San Francisco and San Jose using three Rollei cameras to shoot 12 rolls per city.

Orlov said he thinks of the Bay Area as one big city.

"I decided to push myself to shoot for three days and do no editing. Out of 360 frames, I only eliminated nine, and printed the remaining 351."

Those nine frames were shot in San Francisco, and eliminated due to technical difficulties.

"I shot the first city with a broken camera, but for the other two, I was able to shoot all 12 rolls perfectly."

"The City" can be viewed today in Gallery 3 of the Art Building, on the 1st floor.

Career workshop stresses the importance of the interview

By Jamie Visger
DAILY STAFF WRITER

In conjunction with a recent job fair and resume workshop, San Jose State University's Career Center held an interview workshop Wednesday, the first in a series of four that will take place between now and May 11.

"An interview is a key component to getting a job," said Joe Bucher, an intern with the Career Center and workshop leader. "Having a good resume and experience can get your foot in the door, but the interview is what can really make you stand out."

The workshop is designed to help prepare students for interviews, Bucher said.

"I decided to take the workshop because I have some interviews coming up," said Hiep Lam, a senior majoring in electrical engineering. "It was very helpful because they went over a lot of information, and I feel a lot more confident."

One of the aspects the counselors emphasize in the workshop is the idea of "behavioral questions," Bucher said. These are questions employers ask interviewees to demonstrate their use of a specific skill, such as problem solving, by describing situations in which they used this skill in past jobs.

The counselors emphasize behavioral questions because these are the ones that sometimes catch students off guard, Bucher said.

Some of the skills employers ask about using behavioral questions range from decision-making to communication and interaction with others, according to a handout from the workshop.

"We tell students to practice the situation-action-results method when responding to a behavior question," Bucher

said. "They should give an example of a specific situation, the action they took, and then the result that action brought."

Some students at the workshop found this advice helpful.

"The thing that really stood out to me was the behavior questions," said Megha Ladule, a graduate student majoring in electronic material and devices. "I wasn't aware that I should prepare for those."

Priyanka Eticala, a graduate student majoring in computer engineering, also said the behavior questions stood out to her.

"I thought it was interesting, and it will be really helpful to me since I am graduating this semester," Eticala said.

Aside from preparing responses to questions, Bucher said it's also important that students realize that even what they don't say may be important. Nonverbal communication is key, he said.

"I heard a statistic that 55 percent of what you say in an interview is body language, 38 percent is the tone of your voice and only 7 percent of what matters is the actual words," Bucher said. "That's why we really try and address nonverbal communication in our workshops."

According to Bucher, students should also be prepared to ask questions of their prospective employer.

"An interview is a two-way street," Bucher said. "You should ask questions of your future employer to see if the company is the right fit for you. You shouldn't just take the first job that comes your way."

The Career Center is holding another interview workshop today at 3:30 p.m. It is free to all students.

ROBOTS - Winning robots to compete in final round in Atlanta

continued from page 1

another robot.

"I think we have enough wrong examples in our world," Beck said.

John Hodgson, a FIRST field supervisor, said some contact is allowed in the competition, but teams will be penalized if the robots get too rough.

"Safety is a priority," Hodgson said. Hodgson said each team works with mentors from the engineering industry who coach the kids and help them learn the fundamentals of building and operating their robots.

Morrella, who is taking a break from teaching high school English and social studies in San Jose to work with the science and technology group, said the program is a chance for kids to learn about more than just robotics.

"Some people might think it's just about building robots, but they have Web site teams, graphic animation teams and PR teams," Morrella said. "We've got kids pulled into FIRST teams that might not even have an interest in engineering."

The teams participating in the regional competition this weekend will uncrate their robots on Thursday for the first time since packing them up on Feb. 21.

Beck said all the teams in the international competition simultaneously watched a broadcast explaining the rules of this year's game on Jan. 7. Then, the teams had six weeks to build one robot.

"They all have the same ship date," Beck said.

Regional competitions started on March 2. The winners of each regional round will go on to the 2006 championship at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta from April 27-29.

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Bumpy season comes to an end for women's basketball team

By Sophia Seremetis
DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

When the San Jose State University women's basketball team began its Western Athletic Conference season 4-0 for the first time since joining the conference in 1996, there were high

SEASON WRAP-UP

Overall Record

13-15

Western Athletic Conference

8-8

hopes that SJSU might actually do as well as preseason media and coach's polls predicted — the Spartans were expected to finish third in their conference.

But after Louisiana Tech University broke SJSU's six-game winning streak on Jan. 26, the Spartans struggled for the rest of the season. SJSU (13-15, 8-8) went 4-8 in WAC play, finishing the regular season tied for fourth place with the University of Nevada-Reno (13-17, 8-8).

Sophomore forward Amber Jackson said she was "disappointed" with how SJSU finished its season. "We were picked to finish third and we wanted to compete for the championship," Jackson said. "But we worked hard and we tried, and things just didn't

always go the way we wanted them to."

After returning five players from the 2004-05 roster, coach Janice Richard said the Spartan coaching staff had its hands full trying to get 11 first-year players — including seven freshmen — up to speed.

"You never know which team is going to show up at every ballgame," Richard said. "Is this the team that worked hard and prepared and is ready to come and step up and play, or will the freshmen show that they're true freshman?"

"You just hope for the best all the time," Richard continued.

Junior guard Brittany Imaku, who started 25 games in her first year as a Spartan, led the team in steals, with 117 and assists, with 57.

Lamisha Augustine, who has been a mainstay on the team since 2001, spent her last season making Spartan history.

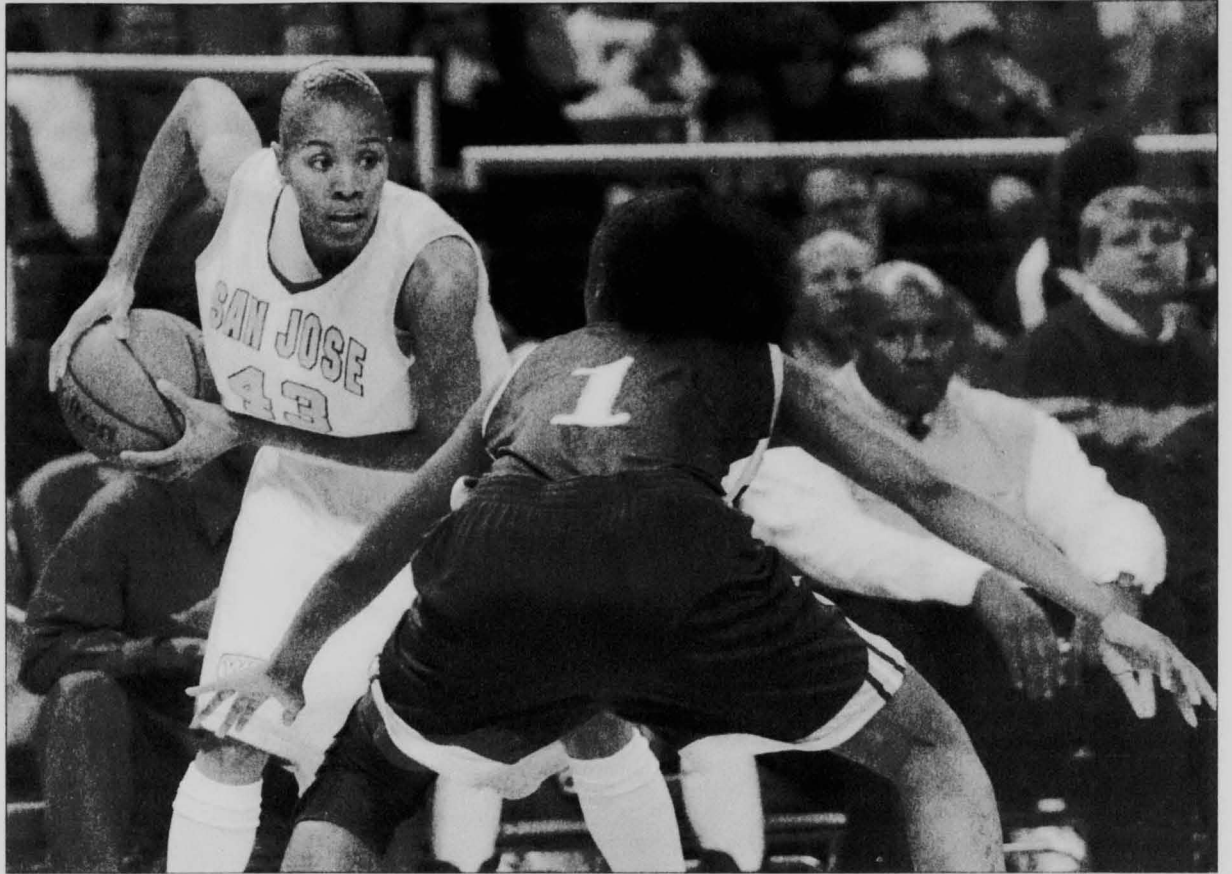
Augustine became the 11th player in SJSU history to break

1,000 points and also broke the single-season blocked shots record after finishing the season with 58. The record was previously 55 blocked shots, held by Elinor Banks since 1980.

The senior forward also recorded nine double-doubles, after having a

total of six in the previous four seasons.

Augustine said she hopes the younger players on the team learned from her time with the Spartans and that her final sea-



AMY BECK / NEVADA SAGEBRUSH

University of Nevada-Reno freshman guard Brandi Fitzgerald guards against San Jose State University senior forward Lamisha Augustine during the first round of the Western Athletic Conference tournament on March 8 at Lawlor Events Center in Reno. Augustine scored 17 points during the 76-61 loss to the Wolfpack.

"I wouldn't say this year has been a disappointing year, I would say this has been a good year for us."

— Lamisha Augustine, SJSU senior forward

son was a memorable one. "Our schedule this year has been the toughest the San Jose women have ever seen," Augustine said. "We played (No. 9) Rutgers and it's been really tough. I wouldn't say this has been a disappointing year. I

would say this has been a good year for us." Both Augustine and Jackson earned first-team all-WAC honors after leading the statistics in several categories. Jackson is tied for first place with the University of Idaho's Leilani Mitchell with 17.6 points

per game, and Augustine was tied for second place with Idaho's Emily Faurholt at 17.4 points per game. Jackson also led in rebounds (9.8) and field goal percentage (.581) — the 15th best shooting percentage in the nation.

"I think they challenge each other," Richard said of the duo. "They make each other better. They love playing together and they look for each other. It'll be interesting to see how Amber responds to playing without Lamisha next year."

Spartans splits doubleheader with Bison

Lewis pitches complete game, records nine strike-outs

By Greg Lydon
DAILY STAFF WRITER

SUNNYVALE — The San Jose State University softball team split a doubleheader against North Dakota State University on Wednesday at Twin Creeks Sports Complex.

The Spartans defeated the Bison 2-0 in game two behind senior pitcher Courtney Lewis.

"Courtney's a gamer," said SJSU freshman catcher Amanda Winkley. "She was strong all game with great movement on all her pitches."

It was a career day for Lewis, who had a career-high nine strikeouts in game two, pitching a complete game shutout for the win.

"I don't worry about the strikeouts," Lewis said. "Just getting outs to help my team win."

The Spartan offense got on the

board early with two early runs in the first inning of game two with RBIs from senior designated player Jessica Guillen and catcher Winkley.

"We came out a lot stronger in game two," said Winkley. "We hit the ball hard and got some runs on the board."

The Bison offense only recorded one hit in game two.

"It takes the pressure off our pitching staff when we get runs on the board early," said SJSU coach Dee Dee Enabenter-Omidiji. "Courtney was outstanding for us today."

Coach Enabenter-Omidiji has been preaching to the team to score early and avoid getting into an early hole in the game.

Senior second basemen Danielle Eakins hit a home run to center field in the second inning to give the Spartans the early lead.



LEWIS

SPARTAN SCOREBOARD

GAME ONE
BISON 4
SPARTANS 1
GAME TWO
SPARTANS 2
BISON 0

The only lead of game one didn't last long for the Spartans. The Bison scored two runs in the third inning on a fly ball that flew over the head of SJSU left fielder Chrystal Wise, giving North Dakota State a 2-1 lead.

The Spartans started freshman pitcher Nicole Luna-Pickens in game one.

"Nicole didn't pitch a bad game for us, our offense didn't give her any help out there," Enabenter-

SEE SOFTBALL • PAGE 7



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SJSU men's volleyball club sets out to serve up an ace

By Evie Smith
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Jeremy Penafior never thought he would be a volleyball player. His sights were on basketball. It wasn't until he enrolled in a volleyball class at San Jose State University that his aspirations and influence would not only change his direction in life, but also help with the return of a sport that had disappeared from SJSU.

Men's volleyball vanished from SJSU in 2001. It wasn't until two years ago when Penafior, along with fellow student Eardin Balderama, set up the men's volleyball club that the sport returned to SJSU.

"It's kind of like my baby," Penafior said.

Penafior said running the club in the beginning was a system of trial and error.

"We were just going along with the flow," said Chris Der, a graduate student majoring in sports management and one of the original players on the team.

Der said things run smoother now that the team has been around a while.

"When we first started, we didn't have any support," he said. "You get to know the ropes."

According to Der, Penafior runs most of the behind-the-scenes stuff.

Penafior, who will be graduating this Spring, said he plans on returning in the Fall to help with next year's team.

There are 15 players on the men's volleyball team, seven of whom will be graduating this Spring.

According to Penafior, SJSU men's volleyball has a long tradition of team members carrying themselves with an air of arrogance.

"Volleyball in general is a very cocky sport," said Der. "In a lot of sports you need confidence."

"If we play well, we think we're unstoppable," said team member Jason Medenceles. "I'm pretty pumped up when I'm playing."

Der said the Spartan team is pretty modest in comparison with

other teams.

"Most volleyball players are kind of cocky," he said. "We are what we are."

According to Penafior, men's volleyball is at the bottom of the totem pole as far as gym time is concerned.

The team practices at least three days a week with practices starting between 8 and 9 p.m. and lasting for about three hours.

The late practices are due to the team having low priority for gym time, such low priority that the team has even, on occasion, had to cancel games.

"We can get bumped. We're not a priority," Penafior said.

The team receives some financial support from Associated Students, but for the most part the team relies on fundraising to help pay for their equipment and travel expenses.

The players spend time every week either participating in fundraisers or helping with "After School All Stars," an after-school program aimed at teaching girls in

4th-8th grade to play volleyball.

Team members also help to run concession stands at the women's volleyball games.

"I do it because I always wanted to play a college sport," Der said.

Der said he initially became interested in volleyball because he wanted to impress a girl. "I just think it's fun to play volleyball and to travel with the team," Medenceles said.

According to Penafior, the team is as tight-knit off the court as they are on it.

"We hang out a lot together," he said.

"We're trying to pass that on to the new team" Der said.

Half of the current team will be graduating this Spring, leaving the younger members to step up to the net and help carry the club for future players.

The team's current standings are 7-6, with two games this weekend. The men's volleyball club will be in Sacramento on Friday, and return home Saturday to play Fresno State at 7 p.m. in the Spartan Gym.



DANIEL ESCH / DAILY STAFF

Fresno State's Rammel Del Mundo, left, tries to block the spike by Barry Ivers of San Jose State University during the Northern California Collegiate Volleyball League Mini-Tournament on March 5 at Santa Clara University.

Spartan sports news in brief



GAVIN MCCHESENEY / DAILY STAFF

San Jose State University infielder David Pierson eyes home plate during a game against the University of Portland Wednesday at the Municipal Stadium. The Spartans defeated the Pilots 6-2.

DAILY STAFF REPORT

Baseball

The San Jose State University baseball team swept a non-conference series against the University of Portland Wednesday with a 6-2 win at Municipal Stadium.

Spartan senior pitcher Matt Winck earned his second win of the season and Brandon Dewing was credited with a save.

In Tuesday's game against the Pilots, pitcher Winck broke the all-time Spartan record for pitching appearances.

The previous record was 76, held by Jon Lavine, who played for the Spartans from 1991-1994.

Winck received the win in relief during the Spartans'

5-4 victory over the Pilots. SJSU will host Bethany University at 1 p.m. Saturday at Blethen Field.

Women's Golf

The SJSU women's golf team finished in seventh place in an 18-team competition at the UNLV Invitational tournament Wednesday in Las Vegas.

The Spartans scored 912 after 54 holes at the par-72 course.

Freshman golfer Erica Moston (76-72-73-221) led the team, finishing in 12th place.

SJSU will return to action at the Duck Invitational on March 27 in Eugene, Ore.

SPARTAN ROUNDUP

Men's Golf

The SJSU men's golf team tied for third place with Loyola Marymount University out of a 15-team competition at the Callaway Golf Invitational men's tournament Tuesday in Rancho Santa Fe.

The Spartans finished with a score total of 899 after 54 holes on the par-72 course.

This was Coach John Kennaday's best finish since taking the helm this season.

A pair of golfers who tied for 10th place led the Spartans: Aaron Conrad (77-74-72-223) and Kevin Nabbeled (71-75-77-223).

SJSU will return to action at the 60th annual Western Intercollegiate at the Pasatiempo Golf Course March 27 in Santa Cruz.

Women's Tennis

The SJSU women's tennis team lost to the University of Idaho 5-2 in a Western Athletic Conference match Tuesday at the Los Gatos Swim and Racquet Club.

SJSU tennis players Ashley Tavita and Elke Harms won their singles matches.

In the doubles competition, Harms and Courtney Koenigsfeld defeated Vandals duo Lauren Shrubbs and Tara Fielding. Harms and Koenigsfeld were the Spartans' lone win in the doubles.

SJSU will host WAC rival Boise State University 1 p.m. Friday at the Los Gatos Swim and Racquet Club.

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SOFTBALL - 'We weren't aggressive enough out there'

continued from page 6

Omidiji said.

The Bison added two more runs later in the game, North Dakota State defeated the Spartans 4-1 in game one.

"We didn't adjust to the pitching," Enabenter-Omidiji said. "We had way too many pop-ups out there."

Enabenter-Omidiji tried to spark a late-inning rally when she called on back-to-back pinch hitters in the seventh inning of game one.

"I wanted a different look out

there," Enabenter-Omidiji said. "Maybe their bat speed is the right speed."

Spartans had six hits in game one compared to Bison's 10 hits.

"We weren't aggressive enough out there," Lewis said.

According to Enabenter-Omidiji, injured Spartan sophomore pitcher Kelly Harrison will rest her sore shoulder this week. Harrison injured the shoulder against the University of Iowa in last weekend's National Invitational Softball Tournament.

She had been experiencing pain

in her shoulder and the coaching staff hopes the rest will make the pain go away.

"We're going to need her when conference play starts next weekend," said Enabenter-Omidiji. "Hopefully the pain will die down, so she doesn't have to go get it looked at again by the doctor."

The Spartans are now 11-16 on the season.

The team returns to action March 24 when they open Western Athletic Conference play at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

“W

e didn't adjust to the pitching. We had way too many pop-ups out there.”

— Dee Dee Enabenter-Omidiji, SJSU softball coach

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'Hills' disgusts instead of scares

By Tatiana Getty
DAILY STAFF WRITER

There's no place to run, no place to hide when you're being hunted by a cannibalistic family that's been mutated by the effects of nuclear radiation.

MOVIE REVIEW

This is the harsh lesson the Carter family learns in the remake of Wes Craven's 1977 cult classic, "The Hills Have Eyes."

The remake is much like the old film, but with a massively larger budget. Director Alexandre Aja doesn't stray much from the original plot line. The problem with this is that Wes Craven is the master of horror, with movies such as "Nightmare on Elm Street" and "Scream" under his belt. He's the man new directors look up to, and because of this his plotlines are overused. But still, the film is decent and at times disturbing.

The Carter family is traveling cross-country to California for their father, Big Bob (Ted Levine), and mother, Ethel's (Kathleen Quinlan), wedding anniversary. With son

Bobby (Dan Byrd), daughter Brenda (Emilie De Ravin), elder daughter Lynn (Vinessa Shaw), her husband, Doug (Aaron Stanford), their newborn, Catherine, and their fearless German Shepherds, Beauty and Beast, in tow, they find themselves trapped in the middle of nowhere after they crash their vehicle.

Big Bob and Doug take charge, splitting up to find help, abandoning the rest of the family. Unbeknownst to them, they're being stalked by flesh-hungry mutants hiding in the hills.

The film's tag line, "the lucky ones die first," is correct, because they don't have to live with the fear of being hunted or the haunting images of the gruesome atrocities that these hill-folk are capable of.

These atrocities are inhumanly gruesome, disturbing and unnecessary. In my head, I've created a list of things I never want to see. Watching women being raped and sexually abused is on that list, but unfortunately this film has exposed me to those things.

Also, unfortunately for director Aja, these things are shown in the most shocking part of the movie, at the climax of the action. After this,

the movie just sort of drops off, as Doug goes on a mutant-killing rampage to avenge his family-in-law.

You can only watch so many mutants get clubbed on the head with the sharp end of an axe, end of a mini-American flag or dull end of an axe before it gets old.

The most intriguing part of the story is the contrast between the down-to-earth, all-American Carter family and the freaky, creepy, horrifically mutated family from the hills. Because when it comes down to it, both are only trying to survive, and in the end it's evident that the survivors of the Carter family have also become ruthless killers.

All in all, "The Hills Have Eyes" isn't that great. It is frightening, but it falls into so many of the pitfalls that many remakes do. Classic horror films like "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" and the original "The Hills Have Eyes" are classics for a reason.

This remake ends up being overdone and corny, and its attempt at an exciting climax is just walk-out-of-the-theatre disturbing. Although Wes Craven is one of my favorites, don't waste your time with this film.

Ju Percussion Group entertains with theatrics and various instruments

By Kiersten Gustafson
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Instead of throwing back way too many pints of beer this St. Patrick's Day and stumbling around like a seasick mariner, why not break from the stereotypical and check out the Ju Percussion Group at 8 p.m. Friday, March 17 at Cupertino's Flint Center.

The Taiwanese group blends dramatic theatrics and heart-pounding music that goes beyond the one-dimensional auditory experience, said Bella Liu, the group's programming director.

According to Liu, experiencing the Ju Percussion Group "is very visual" and engages much more than the auditory sense.

The group combines dancing, body language and theatrics with their music, and each performance is similar to seeing both a play and concert at the same time, Liu said.

The group's sound blends Western and Eastern music, as well as traditional and modern instruments, said Maria Chen, president of Dimension Performing Arts.

They are known for bending the rules and implementing innovative and experimental techniques, said Chen, and their unique combinations of instruments and styles create a "very avant-garde repertoire."

The group consists of one composer in residence and 11 percussionists who use more than 100 kinds of instruments during a performance.

The musicians are not limited to the typical percussion instruments one might expect, but a wide range of creative instruments are at their disposal. They use anything from traditional Eastern percussions and steel drums to bowls and body parts, Liu said.

She divulged that at this Friday's



COURTESY OF JU PERCUSSION

performance, the musical piece following the intermission, will include the instrumental use of lighters — as in cigarette lighters. Details were not given, as to how they are going to be used, but she said that pyrotechnic visuals and theatrics will accompany the piece.

One should expect a "lively and energetic" performance, said Jin Chien, a board member of Dimension Performing Arts.

"Energy" is a common word used to describe the group. A review in the New York Times similarly commented, "If there was a common identifying bond in this music, it was the energy," said Bernard Holland, New York Times critic.

The Ju Percussion Group was founded in 1986 by master percussionist Tzong-Ching Ju, and is Taiwan's first established percussion ensemble.

"In Taiwan, they had very traditional percussion concerts," said Liu, and Ju wanted to create a different style.

Throughout the last two decades, Ju has been the key player in establishing a deep interest in percussion music in the Taiwanese culture. He has established many music schools in Taiwan, and has just opened his first in Australia.

According to the Web site, "the group gives more than 100 performances annually, including concerts, workshops and teachers' seminars."

In addition to the group's busy schedule, it has released 15 recordings and has received a handful of Taiwanese awards.

For this Friday's performance, ticket prices range from \$20 to \$100 and are available at Ticketmaster and on the Dimension Performing Arts Web site.

'4 Realities' book offers redundancies

By Tatiana Getty
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Looking for a step-by-step guide to succeed in college and to overcome the scary and uncertain life that follows? If so, pick up Bob Roth's guide "The 4 Realities of Success During And After College: For College Students, Recent Grads And Young Adults." Beware, how-

BOOK REVIEW

ever, of the book's redundant chapters and "realities," of non-stop useless lists and corny quotes.

In his book, Roth aims at an audience made of mostly soon-to-be high school graduates and college underclassmen, although the book extends well past tips for the work force.

In "reality one" he starts by laying out the path students need to take in high school to be successful and find the right college. It continues on to the classes and activities students must take part in during their college years to set them apart in their job search and send them on the right track in the working world.

For one's time in college, he stresses taking the right classes, getting good grades, volunteering in the community, getting involved

in campus organizations, becoming a leader and getting relevant work experience. All these things should help students seem more appealing to employers and give them invaluable experiences to draw on in interviews.

There, I summed up the first of Roth's "realities," the first of 18 chapters and the first 86 of the book's 366 pages. See how long it took? Two, maybe three seconds. This is one of Roth's pitfalls.

He takes chapter after chapter to illustrate simple points, and many of the chapters are extremely redundant.

The next "reality" focuses on conducting an efficient job search, which is very helpful and answers a lot of questions. Roth gives useful examples of professional resumes and presents typical interview questions.

The third "reality" deals with being effective in one's first job. The author discusses acting professionally, creating work relationships and understanding your place in your work environment.

Roth's final reality deals with moving out, budgeting expenses and surviving on your own.

These final two realities were somewhat helpful, but like the first, Roth is constantly redundant, and what's worse is that he uses endless lists of random things that just

take up space and are of no use. An example: I really don't need a list of things to be put on a daily to-do list. The book is filled with countless others.

Also, quotes are good at times to illustrate points, but Roth overdid it by ending almost every chapter with a quote and incorporating them throughout the book. It just gets old. Fill the space with your own words, Roth.

This book doesn't work for everyone, especially a young student trying to juggle a number of things other than school. Roth tries to take this into account, noting that not all students can partake in the activities he lists as necessary, and all he says is to try.

Achieving the realities that Roth lays out and following his prescribed goals is nearly impossible for students who work full-time jobs, take many classes, have families, commute from long distances or all of the above combined.

This book could be useful for some people, especially and mostly those who really don't know the first place to start in school or how to go about reaching their goals in life. This book isn't for everyone.

Roth presents some very useful information, but a reader needs to be able to filter through a lot of redundancies, lists and miscellaneous nonsense.

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Football player to remain in custody

San Jose State football player Marquis Delgado remains in police custody following an appearance in court at the Santa Clara County Hall of Justice Wednesday.

Delgado was arrested March 7 after University Police found items in his Campus Village apartment possibly linking him to a recent robbery that occurred on campus.

Delgado now faces robbery charges as well as intent-to-sell charges for controlled substances, which included what UPD believes to be steroids uncovered during the search.

On Friday, Delgado's formal arraignment hearing was waived because he had not been assigned to a public defender.

Wednesday's plea hearing was pushed back to March 29 at 2 p.m. in the Santa Clara County Hall of Justice, allowing more time for discovery — a pre-trial phase where the prosecution and defense must disclose evidence to the other side that is pertinent to the case.

It is unclear who will represent Delgado during the trial or how he will plead to the charges against him.

Delgado remains in police custody pending \$100,000 bail.

— Annette Andre, Daily staff writer

WEATHER- Late winter storms push temperatures down from two straight record-setting years



DANIEL ESCH / DAILY STAFF

Snow blankets the Diablo Range east of campus Saturday in this view from the top of the Fourth Street Garage.

continued from page 1

He said people might have been caught off guard this season because the last two winters were very warm during this time of the month. "The last two years, we've had very warm weather, and this year it's exactly the opposite. So it's startling in that sense," Voss said.

This winter, during the month of February, temperatures have fluctuated with the high reaching 76 degrees some days and only a week later barely topping 50 degrees.

According to the National Weather Service Web site, from March 8 through 16, record-high temperatures in San Jose were set in either 2004 or 2005.

The highest temperature ever recorded by the National Weather Service in San Jose for the day of March 10 was 84 degrees, in 2004.

On Friday, March 10 of this year, the high temperature was 49 degrees; low enough for hail to form.

Neppalli said she saw excited students taking advantage of the unusual weather outside of the Campus Village on Friday.

"It was so cool," she said. "People were taking their snowboards and sliding around on the grass."

According to Voss, the cold weather on campus should start letting up in the next two weeks as spring approaches.

"It should certainly be milder next week," he said.

Some students said they want the cold weather to be over as soon as possible.

"I just hope that it doesn't ruin my spring break," Morris said.

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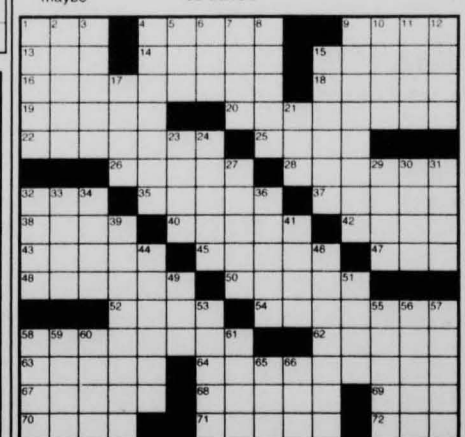
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ACROSS

- 1 Motion about the vertical axis
- 4 Test versions
- 9 Goat cheese
- 13 Fury
- 14 Not concealed
- 15 Is gloomy
- 16 Coming out
- 18 Regions
- 19 Strove along
- 20 Most luxurious
- 22 Boat-repair place (2 wds.)
- 25 Wild plum
- 26 Big Band music
- 28 Factory-assembled
- 32 Reunion crowd
- 35 Claws or talons
- 37 Magic formula
- 38 Livy's "it was"
- 40 Coral reef locale
- 42 Mex. miss
- 43 Oxygen and helium
- 45 Life-jacket stuffing
- 47 Japanese theater
- 48 Caught
- 50 Rock's — Vanilli
- 52 Some T-shirts
- 54 Wrapping a gift (2 wds.)
- 58 Oval
- 62 Milan's La —
- 63 Kentucky pioneer
- 64 Plaza features
- 67 Not silently
- 68 A crowd, maybe
- 69 Columnist — Hentoff
- 70 Talks on and on
- 71 Fish finder
- 72 Compass pt.

DOWN

- 1 Earn, as interest
- 2 Chain mail
- 3 Sentimental, maybe
- 33 Cyrus' realm, today
- 34 Astronaut's org.
- 36 Flavorful
- 39 End of the line
- 41 — contendere
- 44 Tricked
- 46 Ski wax
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SPARTAN SPECIALS



Membership Fee **WAIVED***

VISA Debit Card order fee **WAIVED***

Online Bill Pay start-up fee **WAIVED***


2001 to Newer Auto Loans as low as **4.44% APR***

4-month Share Certificate **4.44% APY** with \$1,000 Minimum

Plus, enjoy these every day benefits:

- NO monthly fee or minimum balance Checking Accounts
- Low minimum balance Savings account
- NO monthly account service fee
- Access to over 20,000 surcharge-free Co-Op ATMS
- Free 24/7 online access to your account via TellerNet
- \$5.50 AMC Theatres Movie Tickets
- Discount Tickets to Disneyland, Paramount's Great America, Northstar or Sierra-at-Tahoe Lift Tickets and more!

VISIT OUR NEW DOWNTOWN BRANCH!
 Located steps away from MLK Jr. Library


88 S. 4th Street
Suite 120
 open 9 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 Monday - Friday
map not to scale

Score Big Savings with San Jose Credit Union!



*Specials are good through March 31, 2006. Everyone who lives, works, worships or attends school in the City of San Jose is eligible to join San Jose Credit Union. A \$50 minimum deposit and balance is required to open a membership. Open an SJCU Checking Account to order your VISA Debit Card. Auto Loan Disclosure: APR=Annual Percentage Rate. Loan subject to credit approval. Actual rate offered is determined by the applicant's individual credit profile. Posted rate includes discounts for repayment options, qualified down payment and qualified credit score. Term up to 48 months. 4-month Share Certificate Disclosure: APY=Annual Percentage Yield. The APY is offered as of 2-01-2006. The minimum deposit is \$1,000.00. Offer good for new money only. Early withdrawal penalty may apply.

NCUA Your savings is federally insured to \$100,000 by the National Credit Union Association, a US Government Agency

All San Jose State University Students, Faculty, and Staff are eligible for the Spartan Special



Main Branch:
 140 Asbury St.
 San Jose, CA 95110

visit us @ www.sjcu.org
(408) 294-8800

Downtown Branch:
 88 S. 4th St., Ste. 120
 San Jose, CA 95113

