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San Jose State University 150th Anniversary

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Social work job fair hits campus

Largest employer turnout in history

SAMIE HARTLEY
Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University students and alumni seeking employment in the social work field found a variety of job and internship opportunities at the Bridging the Gap Social Work Internship/Career Fair on Tuesday.

Sixty employers set up information tables, the largest turnout so far since the fair started six years ago, said Masters Social Work Program Coordinator Peter Allen Lee.

Agencies such as Alameda County Social Services, Families First Inc., and Women's Crisis Center were on hand to tell fairgoers about the various job positions available in the Bay Area and throughout California.

Lee said the fair is a place for graduate students to find job opportunities and undergraduate students to find future internships.

"We try to teach the value of networking," Lee said. "We just want students come. That's all we ask. We like them to come with a resume or at least an idea of what they are looking for. It's important for the students to circulate and meet people."

Roy Alday, a December 2006 graduate from the school of social work, attended the fair to gather information.

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Seminars simplify grant filing

Former grant recipients offer advice to faculty

NICK VERONIN
Daily Staff Writer

The San José State University Foundation will host the first of four workshops this semester aimed at giving SJSU faculty and staff the tools and know-how they need to produce effective grant proposals and get the research money they are after on Jan. 31.

The foundation, a non-profit corporation in its 75th year, hosted the workshop series for the first time last semester and plans to continue the workshops in semesters to come, said Jerri Carmo, the foundation's deputy chief operating officer.

Carmo said the foundation acts as a kind of intermediary between businesses, government agencies and other organizations that provide the university with grants. The idea is to help speed the process of submitting grant proposals and receiving grants among other things. Carmo said that last year the foundation helped bring in over \$62 million in grants to SJSU.

In order to get grants one must first draft a grant proposal, a process that Carmo said can be tricky due to formatting technicalities.

"We provide specialized business services ... and a flexibility in administration and transactional types of activities," Carmo said.

Carmo said sometimes the business end of sub-

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ABOVE: Michael Mingoia, design director, measures a glass case in the exhibit of the 150th anniversary of San Jose State University located at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library on the second floor on Tuesday. BELOW: A gallery consisting of SJSU fan memorabilia awaits its final touches before it goes on show on the second floor of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library.

150th anniversary opens with exhibit

Library houses SJSU memorabilia

KYLE HANSEN
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A yearlong celebration of San Jose State University's 150-year history kicks off this week with the opening of a new historical exhibit and a gala reception.

The exhibit, located on the second floor of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library, will be free and open to the public following the gala on Jan. 26, and will remain open until Dec. 15.

Events are planned throughout the year to commemorate the University's sesquicentennial. The theme of the celebration is "Where tradition meets tomorrow."

"We thought, 'Wouldn't it be nice to have an exhibit for people to learn about our history?'" said Jennifer Cauble, the associate vice president of the marketing and communications department. "People do not know about it. We wanted a way to celebrate our history but also to look to the future."

Cauble is the chair of the 150th Celebration Committee and has overseen the planning of the exhibit.



"We are really trying to help people to understand and raise awareness in the community and pride on campus," she said. "It is interesting to learn about other students and it creates pride in the school."

"There is a legacy of learning and a legacy of impact here," Cauble said. "You start to recognize as a student that there is more to it than you might think."

The exhibit includes items such as a drum that belonged to alumnus "Krazy" George Henderson, best known as the inventor of the

wave. Other items include a calculator from the 1940s and a bowl ring from the Spartan's victory in the 1990 California Raisin Bowl.

There are also photographs and other paper items, including diplomas, books written by students and a photograph of Brig. Gen. Anthony Jackson, who graduated in 1971 and is currently serving as the Deputy Commanding General, U.S. Marine Corps Forces Central Command.

"It was really neat to learn

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Facility deal in works

New stadium plan proposed

MARK POWELL
Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University, the city of San Jose, and Oakland Athletics owner Lew Wolff are in the preliminary stages of planning to build a facility that would house Spartan athletics and a new Major League Soccer team.

SJSU would provide the land for the stadium site on South 10th Street and East Alma Avenue, across from the current Spartan Stadium, and Wolff would fund the project, said university spokesperson Pat Harris.

Although some believe that the stadium could be completed as soon as 2009, there is no official timetable for the project as of yet, Harris said.

"Building sports facilities is a very complex and difficult path," said Paul Krutko, San Jose's economic development director.

Krutko said Wolff will look to use a zoning change on property to help pay for the stadium costs. Zoning establishes a value for property based on its use and others will buy such property for specific uses, Krutko said.

Wolff will propose a plan to city staff members to increase the value of a piece of industrial land in Silicon Valley by altering it into residential land, which he would then sell to help fund costs for the new stadium project.

"(Wolff) is the person that can bring soccer back to the Bay Area," Krutko said. "We're really happy to know that there are conversations going on."

The new soccer franchise would retain the Earthquakes nickname it held from 2000-2005 after four seasons as the San Jose Clash. The Earthquakes played at Spartan Stadium and won the MLS Cup title in 2001 and 2003.

The team moved to Houston in 2006 to become the Houston Dynamo and won the 2006 league championship, according to the official website.

As enticing as it may be to bring Major League Soccer back to San Jose, the thought of a new stadium for a revived Spartan football program has also garnered considerable attention around SJSU.

"The prospect of a new stadium is very exciting and appealing to our fans," said Tom Hastings, associate athletic director for media relations.

Most of the stadium discussions so far have been primarily between SJSU President Don Kassing and Wolff, Hastings said. He reiterated that the entire process is still in its very early stages.

"There are many, many things that need to happen," Hastings said. "Like President Kassing said, it's about a 20 step process and we're on about step two."

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Spartans bring home 1st bowl trophy in 16 years

GREG LYDON
Daily Copy Editor

Albuquerque, N.M. - The San Jose State University football team capped off an improbable 2006 season with a 20-12 victory over the University of New Mexico in the inaugural New Mexico Bowl Saturday afternoon.

Senior wide receivers James Jones and John Broussard both had more than 100 yards receiving on a day where the SJSU passing attack would shine on the national stage.

The nation wide ESPN audience saw Jones catch six balls on the day, including two touchdown grabs earning him offensive player of the game.

"I'm just happy to be a part of this," Jones said. "There's more good seasons to come at

this program."

With NFL scouts on hand, Jones put on a show, showcasing his leaping ability and his nose for the end zone, scoring on 36-yard and 25-yard touchdown passes.

"We wanted to go out there and show people that we could compete," Jones said.

SJSU tackling machine Matt Castelo recorded 18 tackles on the day, including two forced fumbles. He was named defensive player of the game by the media covering the bowl.

With SJSU up 7-0 in the second quarter, the Spartans defense abruptly ended a UNM drive deep into SJSU territory when Castelo hit Lobos running back Rodney Ferguson forcing a fumble. Spartans linebacker Damaja

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PHOTO COURTESY OF ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT/ RONO FRIED
Members of the San Jose State University football team celebrate after a big play against the University of New Mexico in the New Mexico Bowl.

Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be.
— Abraham Lincoln

WHAT'S THE DEAL

Don't celebrate SJSU's anniversary without knowing its history

Get ready because San Jose State University is celebrating its 150th year of existence with a list of special events throughout the year that will showcase the local history and education of SJSU.

In hopes to bring awareness to anyone with SJSU roots, there will be a sesquicentennial exhibit on display all year at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library, where visitors can enjoy viewing materials drawn from personal and university collections that trace SJSU's history.

Enough of what's going on, let's take a look of some important events that made the school what it is today.

The university dates back to 1857 where George W. Minns and other dedicated educational leaders established Minns' Evening Normal School in San Francisco, according to an information sheet.

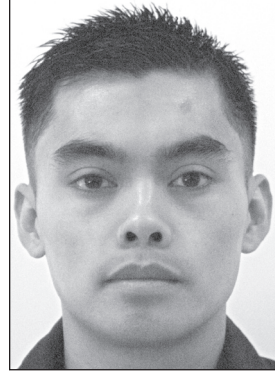
By 1970, San Jose donated land known as "Washington Square" where the school eventually moved and became the permanent location and the school's name changed to California State Normal School.

A fire burnt down the normal school building in 1880 but the determination of California leaders' support of the educational leaders and legislature provides the school \$150,000 to rebuild.

The next decade after would see the rise of the school with one of the highest student enrollment in the nation except for New York and Philadelphia and a name

change to San Jose State Normal School, according to an information sheet.

Shortly after in 1892, football became the first organized sport with basketball, tennis and an outing club soon after.



MICHAEL GESLANI

The beginning of the 20th century came the disaster of 'The Great Earthquake of 1906 that would rattle the main building to the point that it was deemed unsafe. Determined educational leaders still went on with academic life in temporary "shacks" at the same time architects built a new facility, with an imposing tower and power plant that

opened in 1910, according to an information sheet.

In 1921, the school became known as San Jose State Teachers College and Thomas W. MacQuarrie was named president several years after. MacQuarrie served as president for the next 25 years, which marks the longest term for a SJSU president according to the SJSU Web site.

In World War II, more than 4,000 students and

alumni served with less than 200 losing their lives.

The next two decades came where students and faculty participated in the civil rights and anti-war movements. People may have seen the two statues in front of Clark Hall that feature Tommie Smith and John Carlos raising their fist to symbolize black power and unity.

Finally in the 1970s the campus gained its status as a university, welcoming the name San Jose State University, and in the 1980s enrollment reached over 30,000 students.

Over the next decade, SJSU became known to supply Silicon Valley with a lengthy number of graduates. Located in the heart of Silicon Valley, SJSU began partnerships with firms in the area that allowed more programs and laboratories.

Since being a student since 2001, allow myself to introduce you to what happens in the next several years.

In 2003, the new Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library was built in conjunction with the city of San Jose. With eight floors and a lower level, the library is named the largest joint library west of the Mississippi, according to www.sjlibrary.org.

Two years later came Campus Village, a residence complex that houses students, faculty and staff. This became the largest project in the California State University system, according to an information sheet.

And now in 2007, the past year has gone by and SJSU has seen the largest single private donation given to the university in its history from alumni Sally and Donald Lucas. Donald Lucas is the founder and former CEO of Lucas Dealership Group, one of the first multiple franchise automobile companies in the United States, according to the SJSU Web site. This paved the way for SJSU to create a new graduate school of business.

The school has also seen the rise of its football team that went on to a winning record and a bowl win over the University of New Mexico in the New Mexico Bowl.

Students, faculty and administration should be looking forward to another wonderful year where we celebrate the history of SJSU, but in order to celebrate the history we need to educate ourselves about it.

There's a quote I love, "you don't know where you're going unless you know where you've been." So for anyone who has any history with SJSU, don't forget what the school has done to help you and the community.

Michael Geslani is the Spartan Daily opinion editor. "What's The Deal" will be appearing every Monday.



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Students walk by the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library on Tuesday in the afternoon.

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FROM THE EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Changes in the Spartan Daily keep student's interest in mind

Dear Readers,

For most of us, the thought of returning to school is quickly accompanied by a sorrow-filled sigh, or shock that someone forgot to add the one class they need to graduate.



KRIS ANDERSON

While there will be those who planned and prepared for the semester and will whistle "Yankee Doodle Dandy" on their way to being 15 minutes early everywhere, there are still those, myself included, who spend most of the morning in front of the mirror searching for any school induced, stress-related grey hairs.

There will be those who look like they were just shot in the arm and forgot to dial 911, running around bug-eyed and hair-frayed.

And you thought finals just ended. Hah.

Let this serve as an official "welcome back" for the spring semester, 2007.

Welcome back to the parking. Welcome to the success. Welcome to finals. Welcome to the possibility of graduating. But most of all, we welcome you to the hectic nature associated with reestablishing a routine. The Spartan Daily staff will join you pace for pace muddling through campus causeways searching for classes, meeting old friends and wondering why the fountains smell. Sort of.

Although we, the Daily, look slightly different on paper, we will maintain a commitment to the quality of coverage in the same vein as our predecessors.

So, as you march through these chaotic first weeks, let the Daily be the grease to your wheels, the shoes on your feet, or even the apple of your eye.

Feel comfortable spilling a half-caf mocha latte on us while perusing the latest campus news. We welcome the warmth.

Feel free to spill your suggestions into our mailbox at spartandaily@casa.sjsu.edu as well. Or call us when you see something on campus primed to have its story told.

We are a paper dedicated to you, the readers. We wish to give a canvas for your thoughts, your ideas.

As such, the nuts and bolts of the Spartan Daily will remain constant: an in-depth news section focused on the campus community, an opinion section that offers different views on current issues, an arts and entertainment section that lives and breaths student life, and a sports section that will bring you up close and personal with the San Jose State University athletic program.

We will also be rolling out a new feature this semester, The Gold Fold. Some of you may remember our inaugural dive into a weekly features section from last semester. Now, with its own section editor and clear direction, the fold will bring stories to readers like never before.

Issue stories will see deep coverage. We're talking two and three part stories. The idea is to put the reader into the walking-shoes of their subjects. We will be going in-depth about the homeless around campus and downtown San Jose, as well as explore the "commuter school" label.

Not to mention, we will continue to offer exclusive online content on Fridays throughout the semester with a diligent effort geared toward multimedia presentations. We will look to further develop both staff and reader blogs, as well as introduce podcasts to the Spartan Daily community.

More often than not, we miss things. A story slips through the cracks. An achievement goes unnoticed. And while sipping your favorite morning mocha, wondering if the ink will rub off on your fingers, remember that communication is a two way street.

As much as we love writing and reporting and editing and shooting photos, our paper would be nothing without the readers, and we aren't foolish to dismiss that.

Letters to the editor invigorate our paper much like the copious caffeine count in your morning cup of coffee. Without it we are just an indistinct lump.

Please contact us at spartandaily@casa.sjsu.edu or by phone at (408) 924-3281 with any suggestions for stories, letters to the editor or even a hot tip on the newest coffee trends.

With all that in mind, good luck to you all.

Kris Anderson, Executive Editor

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150th- SJSU faculty and alumni contribute pieces to showcase



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Robert Moeler, installation specialist for the 150th anniversary exhibit, peels an adhesive material off of an image. In the background, Michael Mingoia, design director for the exhibit, runs by. The exhibit is located at the Martin Luther King Jr. Library on the second floor.

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about San Jose State history," said Amy Starnes, a hospitality management major who is doing an internship with the marketing and communications department and helped to put the exhibit together. "I never knew that the school has such a rich history before this project."

The gala is being held on Friday evening as a fundraiser for the university library. Starnes said about 400 people are expected to participate in the event that will feature SJSU President Don Kassing and San Jose Mayor Chuck Reed.

NBC11 meteorologist John Farley, who is also a SJSU alumnus, will be doing his weather forecast from the event.

The gala will also feature period dancers and the opening of the new historical exhibit. Tickets to the gala are \$75, but beginning Saturday the exhibit will be free and open to the public.

Some of the pieces in the exhibit are from the university's special collections. Other items are on loan from alumni and other people

in the community.

"We have really been on this kind of hunt," Cauble said. "We asked department heads and alumni if they had anything interesting."

Large blue banners have been hung around the campus as part of this year's commemoration.

"I figured out that the anniversary was this year when I saw the signs," said Sara Bruzzone, a sophomore majoring in business administration.

"It is always important to know the background of where you are and where you are living," she said. "We have been here for 150 years, it is pretty important."

Also in connection with the anniversary, discover downtown San Jose cards were sent out with students' VTA passes before the semester began. Students can visit the downtown association's Web site to find participating businesses where they can show the card for special discounts.

"Hopefully with us sending them out to all the students, it will get the students out shopping and dining downtown, which is good for everyone," said Starnes, who

helped get the cards to students.

SJSU was founded in San Francisco as Minns' Evening Normal School in 1857, according to the SJSU Web site timeline. The school was originally created to train public school teachers. Shortly after becoming a state school in the 1860s, the school relocated to Washington Square, in what is now downtown San Jose.

The university is the oldest institution of higher learning on the west coast. It was also the first school in what would become the California State University system, the largest university system in the country.

More information about SJSU, its history, and an interactive timeline can be found at www.sjsu.edu/150th. Students and alumni are being asked to contribute their stories and memories of the university on the Web site. The Web site also has a calendar that is continually being updated as more events are planned for later this year.

The library will be closed all day Jan. 26 in preparation for the gala and exhibit.

Job fair- Employers from across the state recruit students, grads

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"This is a good opportunity to meet with potential employers," Alday said.

Fair attendants had the chance to talk with representatives such as Patrick Wiley of Starlight Adolescent Center who sought students who graduated with a bachelor's degree in social work to counsel teens with emotional disorders.

"These opportunities provide on-hand experience, so while the pay is not so good, the experience is very valuable," Wiley said, who said he was at the fair networking with students to fill 10 positions.

Alum Rock Counseling Center program manager Amy Wright was stationed at the fair looking for students to fill positions in the Center's new internship program.

"We are looking for culturally aware students who want to help kids and want to learn more about the field," Wright said.

Among the 120 representatives at the fair, Lindsay Culp, regional recruiter for the Peace Corps, offered a different opportunity for students. The Peace Corps needs volunteers to spend 27 months in various countries around the world such as the

Philippines where Culp volunteered.

"It's the best two years of your life," Culp said. "We encourage seniors to think about [volunteering]. Even if we only find one good volunteer today, we consider that a success."

Culp said the Peace Corps is

**"It's a good networking opportunity."
-Adriana Martinez,
senior, justice studies**

looking for volunteers not exclusively from the social work field but from all backgrounds.

The Bridging the Gap Fair was open to all students. Adriana Martinez, a senior majoring in justice studies, attended the fair inquiring about internships.

"I've found a lot of applications. It's a good networking opportunity," Martinez said.

Within the first 30 minutes of the fair, 200 students entered the Barrett Ballroom in the Student Union, where the event was held, said Sandra Robles, SJSU Career

Center events coordinator.

Robles said the career and internship fairs allow students to network with employers face to face while learning more about particular fields.

The event was sponsored by the SJSU Career Center, the school of social work, the Social Work Graduate Student Association, Undergraduate Social Work Association and the Center for Social Services Research and Development.

The Social Work Internship/Career Fair is held every January. Robles said she hopes the event will continue to be a success and attract potential employers.

This year, there were so many employers interested in recruiting at the fair that some employers had to be turned away because there was not enough space to accommodate everyone, said Robles. She said she would like to rearrange the set up next year so that at least 10 more employers can set up tables.

The SJSU Career Center will sponsor two more job fairs during the spring semester.

The Spring Job Expo will take place on March 7 at the Event Center featuring more than 100 employers. There will also be a Hospitality and Recreation Job Fair on April 25.

State of Union addresses energy

JENNIFER TALHELM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — From new investments in wind and bio-fuel research to a call to encourage the expansion of refinery capacity, the West could be at the center of energy projects laid out Tuesday in President Bush's State of the Union speech.

But Western lawmakers from both parties listed a litany of other initiatives they said they wished

Bush would get behind that would help farmers, develop regional energy sources and help slow global climate change.

A centerpiece of Bush's speech was a 20 percent cut in gasoline usage by 2017 made possible in part by increasing the use of renewable fuels such as corn and cellulosic ethanol, which is made from materials such as corn stalks and sawdust.

"That was a good start, and we're seeing progress. But much,

much more can be done," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, urging Bush to encourage the development of Utah's vast geothermal energy sources derived from the natural heat of the earth.

New Mexico Republican Sen. Pete Domenici said he was very disappointed that Bush didn't give greater attention to aggressively pursuing nuclear power "the single most significant thing we can do to confront climate change."

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Thanks to CSUEU employees at all 23 campuses who help to provide students an exceptional learning environment and contribute greatly to their success.

"Petey? You sold my dead bird to a blind kid? Lloyd, wh- he- wha- Petey didn't even have a head!"
—Jeff Daniels, 'Dumb and Dumber,' 1994

'Louder Now' causes case of the Mondays

MITCHELL ALAN PARKER
Daily Staff Writer

Die-hard fans of Taking Back Sunday will swoon over their third album, "Louder Now," not so much for the songs, which seem rushed and overproduced compared to their previous two albums, but for the 90 minute DVD that comes along with it.

The DVD is chock-full of intimate footage of the band while on tour. Nothing too outlandish — the typical backstage food fight, lighting things on fire, etc.

But while I may argue that getting to know a band too much can take away from the attempted seriousness of a band's music, it's sometimes inspiring to see how down to earth the members of a band can be.

They go to Japan and fool around with the bidets, which cause them to laugh hysterically; I even laughed a few times during the DVD, particularly when lead singer Adam Lazzara helicopters his microphone around, bludgeoning bass player Matt Rubano, who collapses on stage.

At one point in the DVD, Lazzara bleaches his hair with a chemical one can only assume, after seeing the result, is part of some new Golden Shower Hair



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Dye line of products.

It's also somewhat lame that they bleep out all the profanity on the DVD with weird horn sounds.

After 90 minutes of these charades, it gets to be a "we're best friends for life" compilation of gut wrenching scenes.

And if 90 minutes of the band isn't enough, go to their Web site, takingbacksunday.com, to watch them on an episode of the teenybopper hit show Degrassi.

Excuse me while I rip the hair from my scalp and use my thumbs to gouge out my eyes.

Nevertheless, what got Taking Back Sunday popular was their debut record "Tell All Your Friends", which drew in a younger crowd with their explosive teenage angst and indie-label sound and charisma.

Now, with the release of their third album, the sound has gone from raunchy, well-written indie-pop-punk songs to excessive sass with nothing to back it up.

It's probable that a big record deal was signed with Warner Bros. contracting the Taking Back Sunday boys to churn out a desig-

nated number of albums within a certain amount of time.

The result is a rushed record with songs that lack any real meaning, just an overview or an afterthought of some obscure moment in the studio, possibly a hangover, as is evident on "Up Against" when Lazzara sings "Your black-out memory ... This is what we're up against."

The first single off the album, "MakeDamnSure," is worth listening to. But when the chorus, "I just want to break you down so badly ... In the worst way," gets stuck in your head, good luck trying to sleep.

As you toss and turn, you will feel like the band is screaming these words right into your brain, as if they're trying to induce a mental breakdown.

The live tracks on the album, however, are recorded well and show lead singer Adam Lazzara and lead guitarist/vocalist Fred Mascherino's significant control over their mellifluous, multi-layered, duel vocals.

This album and band are a far cry from seeing them in their earlier video for "You're So Last Summer" featuring Flava Flav.

That album was full of memorable songs. At any rate, if you buy this album, you won't feel scammed. You'll get your money's worth.

Taking Back Sunday's 'Louder Now' Track List

Side A

What's It Feel Like To Be A Ghost?
Liar (It Takes One To Know One)
MakeDamnSure
Up Against (Blackout)
My Blue Heaven
Twenty - Twenty Surgery

Side B

Spin
Divine Intervention
Miami
Error: Operator
I'll Let You Live

Side C

Liar (It Takes One To Know One) - Live
MakeDamnSure - Live
Error: Operator - Live
Divine Intervention - Live

Week of Jan. 24 — Concerts in the Area

SAN JOSE	Lisa Germano, Michael Brook Great American Music Hall
FRIDAY Little Charlie & the Nightcats JJ's Blues	G. Love & Special Sauce, Matt Costa Warfield Theatre
SUNDAY Chris Tomlin Event Center Arena	SATURDAY Dirty Sweet, Finding Mercury, The Hanks, Thriving Ivory 12 Galaxies
SAN FRANCISCO	Gyptian, Ras Messa Club 6ix
WEDNESDAY The Naturals Boom Boom Room	Jill Tracy, Vau de Vire Society Great American Music Hall
Bowling For Soup, Melee, Over It, Quietdrive Slim's	Dan Zanes, Leo Kottke Herbst Theater
THURSDAY Project Perculator 12 Galaxies	Blue Turtle Seduction New Monsoon The Fillmore
Sol Gruv Project Boom Boom Room	SUNDAY Earl Greyhound 12 Galaxies
Mike Epps Cobb's Comedy Club	Love Equals Death, Strike Anywhere Bottom of the Hill
Robbers on High Street Cafe Du Nord	Everclear, Jonny Lives! The Independent
Gina Villalobos Red Devil Lounge	Brothers Goldman Boom Boom Room
FRIDAY Message of Love, Tainted Love Bimbo's 365 Club	Mike Epps Cobb's Comedy Club
Audible Mainframe, Sherik & Brain Coogan Boom Boom Room	
Rose Hill Drive, Cafe Du Nord	

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Stadium- Possible new venue may bring professional soccer back

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Until official plans are drafted for the stadium, Hastings believes not many people should go overboard with excitement or critiquing.

"There may have been some daydreaming, but there aren't any drawings for the stadium plans yet," he said.

Possible additions to the stadium's construction may include new soccer and softball facilities for public use near and around the proposed site, according to a report from the Silicon Valley/San Jose Business Journal.

This is an idea that sits well with organizations like the San Jose Sports Authority, a non-profit organization that serves as a sports marketing agency for the city of San Jose.

"We enthusiastically support new facilities in San Jose. They are not only good for sports tenants, but also for other uses as well," said Patricia Ernstrom, acting director of the Sports Authority. "The San Jose area has a shortage of recreational fields."

The new facility plans do indicate insularly fields that could be used for community purposes, Ernstrom said.

"We welcome that type of planning," she said. "We support that, and it's certainly something we'd like to see going in the direction of more as opposed to fewer."

SJSU students have jumped on the stadium discussion bandwagon as well, citing everything from changes in game day atmosphere to possible seating capacity.

"I think that you can look at our situation like the new stadium for the San Francisco Giants a few years ago. It totally revitalized the fan base for that organization when they built their new park," said Robby Valderama, a sophomore majoring in journalism. "A football team that can continue to win games, coupled with a new stadium, will equal a lot of excitement and will draw in students as well as San Jose residents."

Webster Lincoln, a sophomore majoring in psychology, has some concerns about whether or not the stadium would be big enough for a growing program that won nine games last season and won the inaugural New Mexico Bowl.

School officials are adamant that no possible future seating charts have been released, though a San Jose Mercury News story published on Jan. 13 claimed the plans called for a capacity of 22,000 to 30,000 seats.

"If we are going to construct a new stadium, then we should at least make it so it could accommodate more people," Lincoln said. "If it's going to be smaller, it should at least be expandable for large events"

Senior marketing major Josh Calabrese thinks that a new stadium by itself could increase attendance at football games.

"People that normally don't go to football games are more likely to go to a new stadium," he said. "It will build more of a



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Junior midfielder Jackie Zabek dribbles the ball in Spartan Stadium. The new complex is proposed to be built adjacent to the current facility.

fan base. People will have more pride in SJSU."

Although the current SJSU football program has been very successful, one student believes a brand new does not necessarily reap success. Junior marketing major Alan Holiman says that students should look towards the players for victories, not just a new facility.

"Look at Stanford (University), for example," Holiman said. "Having a new stadium doesn't necessarily mean you will have a good team. People shouldn't rely on a new stadium. The buzz won't last long if the team doesn't back it up."

Freshman industrial design major Julian Sera is hopeful that he will be at SJSU long enough to see the new stadium. When he first heard about the plans, he said he was ecstatic for several reasons.

"I'm a huge Earthquakes fan, and soccer in San Jose was a really cool thing," Sera said. "Plus, it's about time our football team got some recognition."

Sera and senior religious stud-

ies major Lennon Prothro-Jones agreed that Spartan Stadium has housed many milestones for San Jose and its fans since it opened in 1933. However, they believe the best direction for SJSU would be to embrace a new stadium.

"You have a team that wants to grow and expand," Prothro-Jones said. "And you have to look at the costs of renovating an old stadium versus the costs of getting a new stadium. In terms of getting a new stadium, you just can't pass that up."

Prothro-Jones says he is aware, however, that leaving behind Spartan Stadium may mean leaving behind many of those memories.

"There are some joyous memories there," he said. "I'm sure alumni will feel it a lot more than students."

Though a new stadium may be years away, the idea of a pristine athletic facility is something students may hold onto for quite some time.

"I hope I've graduated by the time it's built," Calabrese said. "But if not, hey, I get to check out a new stadium."

Workshops- Lengthy paperwork process can take months to finish

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mitting proposals can be very arduous. The foundation provides services designed so researchers can focus on their projects rather than administering to them.

Emily Allen, professor of material and chemical engineering, was awarded a \$367,644 grant in 2004 from the National Science Foundation. That money was used to purchase a scanning electron microscope for researching nanotechnology, technology that deals with the manipulation of individual atoms and molecules.

Allen said that creating a grant proposal is a process that could take several months since it isn't always easy to effectively present one's thoughts on paper and because grant organizations are very picky about the formatting of proposals.

"If you do it right, you spend a few hours a day for several months pulling together ideas and articulating ideas," she said. "Near the end there are a lot of details you have to get in and everything has to be in the right format exactly how they want, and the (SJSU) foundation helps a lot with that."

"I've seen a lot of faculty at San Jose State who think you get funding because you need funding," Allen said. "You don't get funding because you need funding. You get

funding because you have a great idea. And a lot of times people have a great idea but they don't articulate it well."

Carmo said she hopes the workshops will help get those great ideas on paper in an articulate and timely fashion.

"We're trying to get ahead of those due dates," Carmo said, so that professors and staff can get "as much information as possible so they have the ability to put together a winning proposal."

Four grant programs will be discussed this semester, including grants offered from the National Science Foundation, National Endowment for the Humanities, National Endowment for the Arts, and National Institutes of Health.

The workshops will cover proposal deadlines, formatting requirements, budget forms, frequently asked questions, and general tips for writing successful proposals.

Carmo said her staff will be running the workshops, but there will be guest faculty and staff from SJSU sitting in and providing help in areas they are experienced in. These guests will be those who have received a grant from the program featured that day. Donald Reed is one of the guests attending the first session.

Reed, a professor of Marine Geology and Geophysics at SJSU,

said he will be attending the Jan. 31 workshop to sit in on a round table discussion and talk about his experience writing successful proposals for the NSF's course curriculum and laboratory improvement program as well as his experience sitting on an NSF judging panel.

"I have sat on the review panel at the National Science Foundation that reviews these proposals, so I have some experience with the program," he said.

Reed said that his time spent working on the panel gave him some insight into the process of writing a clear proposal that someone else can easily understand regardless of their background.

"You need to have a very clear vision of the kind of work you want to carry out," Reed said. "Then you have to get those ideas across very clearly in a very well organized, well written proposal that people outside of your particular field will understand."

He said that this last aspect of writing proposals is particularly important because the panel member or members who read your proposal may not be experts in the same field as the author of a given proposal.

The workshops are to be held in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library, room 229A on Jan. 31, Feb. 16, March 16 and April 20. They will run from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Fans rally despite cold

Thousands fly to New Mexico to cheer on SJSU

BY ANDREW TORREZ
Special to the Daily

Albuquerque, NM — It didn't matter that it was snowing or that it was the day before Christmas Eve or the game took place more than 1,000 miles away.

By plane or by car, fans of the San Jose State University football team flocked to Albuquerque to watch the Spartans in their first bowl game in 16 years.

On Dec. 23, SJSU took on the University of New Mexico in the inaugural New Mexico Bowl.

In front of an estimated 1,500 screaming Spartan fans and thousands watching on ESPN2, SJSU won the game 20-12, its first bowl victory since 1990.

Before the opening kickoff, more than 700 SJSU alumni, fans, team family members and current students attended the Alumni Association's pre-game tailgate party.

Derrick P. Morgan, executive director of the SJSU Alumni Association, said he was pleased with the turnout that showed up to root on the Spartans.

"It's outstanding," Morgan said. "It's a great crowd. We've been planning this ever since we got the bowl bid."

SJSU President Don Kassing and athletics director Tom Bowen, were in attendance at the pre-game party and both said they were excited to see so many

Spartan fans in New Mexico.

"I love it," Kassing said. "I'm surprised about the turnout. It just shows that an athletic team can pull people together. People are proud of their university and it's a great thing to see."

The Alumni Association set up a New Mexico Bowl package that included round-trip airfare, hotel stay and tickets to the game and to other bowl activities.

During the week of the game, a cold front hit the West Coast. Snowstorms in Denver and other cities caused plane delays and problems for travelers that had to deal with long layovers.

Bowen said the bad weather was just one of the factors he was worried about for SJSU fans that were trying to make it to Albuquerque.

"I'm very impressed with our alumni and students," Bowen said. "All the people that found a way to get here even with all the hassles with the airport in Denver. They just keep coming."

Bowen said he was hoping that the Spartans would have made it into the Poinsettia Bowl that was held in San Diego. The bowl in Southern California that was held on Dec. 19 would have been easier for students to attend, but he hoped SJSU fans would travel to New Mexico.

"My expectations were that if we continued the momentum we started," Bowen said, "I knew

people would come support us. I thought whoever could make it would be great just because of the challenges it took to get here."

Fans arrived on Thursday and Friday for events around the city, and the football game wasn't the only place where SJSU fans showed their support for the team.

On Dec. 22, a pep rally for both schools was held in downtown Albuquerque. Players, coaches and school officials from SJSU and the University of New Mexico attended the event.

Despite the 30-degree weather and that fact that they weren't in their hometown, more than 100 Spartan fans showed up for the rally. Blue and gold fans bundled up to watch the Spartans marching band, dance team and cheerleaders perform.

The last time the Spartans had a winning season was in 2000, when they went 7-5. Many of the SJSU fans had been waiting a long time to have something to cheer about, which is why Mike Slafter, who graduated in 1984, made the trip to New Mexico.

After the Spartans won the nationally televised game, many of the SJSU fans in attendance rushed the field to celebrate with the team. When the Spartans hoisted up the New Mexico Bowl trophy, SJSU fans finally had something to cheer about.

Back-to-back buzzer losses

Spartans drop consecutive games in final seconds

BY LINDSAY BRYANT
Daily Sports Editor

For the second time in two games the outcome of the San Jose State University men's basketball game was in the hands of senior guard Carlton Spencer.

And for the second time in two games Spencer just fell short of closing the game for the 2-15 Spartans — losing to Fresno State University on the road Monday 67-64 and against Utah State University last Saturday 57-56.

The closing minutes of the SJSU's basketball game Saturday afternoon could be seen as a long-winded metaphor for the 2-15 Spartans, according to head coach George Nessman.

"We need the ball to go right and it teeters left," Nessman said. "It's been like that this season, we want things to go one way ... we will continue to focus as a team despite some adverse conditions."

SJSU lost to Western Athletic Conference opponent Utah State 57-56 in one of the closest games of the season for the Spartans.

In front of 2,078 spectators in the Event Center, starting guard Spencer shot the potential game-winning three pointer with 2.6 seconds in regulation.

"(The shot) was straight. It hit the front iron, and I thought that it would drop in, and it didn't," said Spencer, SJSU's 6-foot-2 starting shooting guard. "We'll keep grinding, and it will start going our way."

Spencer hit three of four from three-point shots before the final shot and added six rebounds, but simply could not connect in an excited and rushed shot.

"...I lost (the ball) going up, and I had to try to gather myself. I did that and tried to shoot, and I still thought that it was in," Spencer said.

Spencer scored in double figures for the seventh straight game this season.

Six-foot-10 center Menelik Barbary shot seven for nine from the field and led the Spartans with

16 points.

Junior forward Lance Holloway added three blocked shots.

The Spartans pushed the ball against a tough match-up of Utah State, who currently ranks third in the WAC with a 15-5 overall record and 4-2 in conference play.

Shooting just 57.1 percent from the free-throw line, SJSU could not connect at the stripe against the Aggies, whose free-throw percentage stood strong at 83.3.

"We are last in the conference now in terms of free throw percentage, but we are working with our players," Nessman said. "It's tough when you are subbing guys in and out — it's tough to get a good rhythm."

Nessman, who is in his second season with the Spartans, added, "(Missing free throws) has definitely cost us a couple games."

Despite not capitalizing on free throws, the Spartans scored 24 of their points from beyond the arc to just 12 points by Utah State.

The Spartans have a strenuous road schedule this season, facing four teams that reached post-season action last season in the NCAA tournament — Air Force, Utah State, Nevada and Duke University.

The Spartans faced No. 14 Duke — who was ranked No. 5 when they played SJSU — at the infamous Cameron Indoor Arena in Raleigh, North Carolina in front of 9,134 fans and lost 70-51, on Dec. 31.

Nessman and members of the SJSU men's basketball team said the Spartans schedule this season is trying but each game the Spartans, who only have three seniors on a roster of 17, are a young team that is continuously improving and gaining experience.

"No matter how much we are down, we will continue to fight. We won't ever give up," senior guard Julian Richardson said.

The Spartans will travel to Honolulu to face the University of Hawai'i on Thursday.

SJSU returns home to play New Mexico State University, Saturday in the Event Center at 7 p.m.

"No matter how much we are down, we will continue to fight. We won't ever give up."

-Julian Richardson, senior guard

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SPORTS

BOWL- SJSU outplayed Lobos in long-awaited win

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Jones caught the ball in mid-air to recover the fumble in the end zone.

The fumble would be the first of five UNM turnovers on the day.

"I saw the running back get the ball and it was like in slow motion," Castelo said. "I got down low and I think he tried jumping over me. He tried to put the ball out for a touchdown."

Jones took the fumble out of the end zone and had a convoy of Spartans that nearly led him for a touchdown until he was tripped up by a diving Ferguson. Jones returned the ball 57 yards off the Lobo fumble.

The goal-line play by Castelo was a key play on the mind of both coaches after the game.

"That was a 14-point play," said SJSU coach Dick Tomey. "It changed the game completely."

The 20-12 loss gave Lobos coach Rocky Long a 0-4 record in bowl games as head coach of UNM.

"That was the biggest play of the game, if we get the score we tie

it 7-7," Long said.

Quarterback Adam Tafralis was 11 of 19 on the day, passing for 209 yards and three touchdowns leading the Spartans to their first bowl victory in 16 years.

"Our kids and our coaches worked incredibly hard for this win. Nine wins is a big deal for us."

-Dick Tomey, SJSU head coach

For the first time since 1990, the Spartans won nine games in a season and won the school's first bowl game outside the state of California.

"Our kids and our coaches worked incredibly hard for this win," Tomey said. "Nine wins is a

big deal for us."

Punts filled out the majority of the first quarter of play with both teams working off the rust. Neither team had played a game in three weeks, but SJSU would open the scoring and quiet the crowd on the first play in the second quarter.

Tafralis found a wide-open Broussard streaking down the middle of the field for a 76-yard touchdown strike, giving the Spartans an early 7-0 lead in the second quarter.

"I got some great protection, so I just let the play develop," Tafralis said. "It should be a easy throw to make."

Tomey said in a Friday press conference before the game that teams take on the identity of their head coaches. While the Spartans played tough like their scrappy 68-year-old coach, the Lobos came out flat.

Long said on Friday that the game wasn't a must-win and his team played sloppy using two quar-

terbacks and the majority of the 31,111 fans in attendance headed to the parking lot in the middle of the fourth quarter.

"I still believe this, as poorly as we started the season, this team came a long way," Long said.

SJSU took an intentional safety in the middle of the fourth quarter making the score 20-5. Tomey said because of the fear of a blocked punt would have given UNM the best chance to get back into the game.

The Lobos would drive down on the next possession and score their only touchdown on the day with 15 seconds left in the game, making the score 20-12, with SJSU leading.

After a Lobos onside kick recovery was called back on an illegal touch, the Spartan's bowl victory was sealed.

"We would have believed this, but outsiders might not have a year ago," Jones said.

SJSU finished the season with a 9-4 record, the nine wins matched the amount of wins the program recorded the previous three years.



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ABOVE RIGHT: Adam Tafralis, quarterback for San Jose State University, throws a pass against the University of New Mexico at the New Mexico Bowl in Albuquerque. Tafralis threw for a total of three touchdowns and 209 yards on the day.

LEFT: James Jones scores a touchdown against the University of New Mexico on Dec. 23, 2006. Jones was named the New Mexico Bowl offensive "Most Valuable Player."

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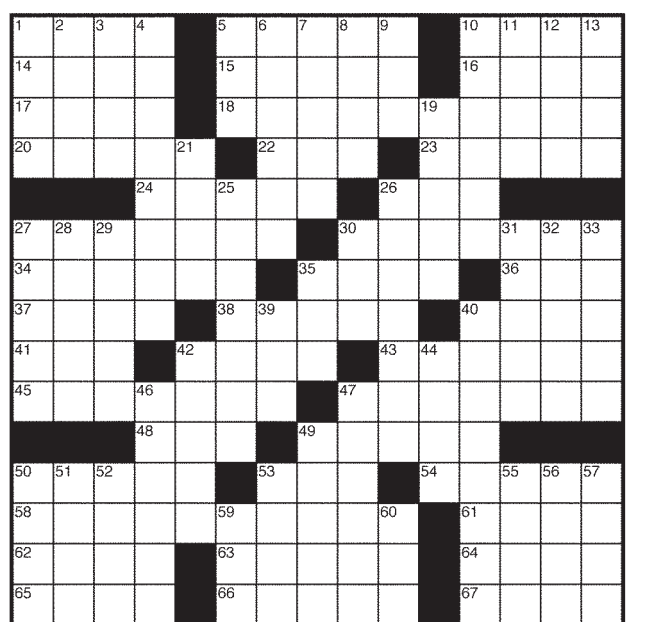
Each line averages 25 spaces. Each letter, number, punctuation mark, and space is formatted into an ad line. The first line will be set in bold type and upper case for no extra charge up to 20 spaces. A minimum of three lines is required. Deadline is 10:00 am, 2-weekdays prior to publication.

MINIMUM THREE LINE CLASSIFIED AD:
DAYS: 1 2 3 4
RATE: \$10.00 \$15.00 \$20.00 \$25.00

\$2.50 EACH ADDITIONAL LINE AFTER THE THIRD LINE.
\$3.00 EACH ADDITIONAL DAY.
• RATES ARE CONSECUTIVE DAYS ONLY. • ALL ADS ARE PREPAID.
• NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS.

FREQUENCY DISCOUNT: 40+ consecutive issues: 10% discount

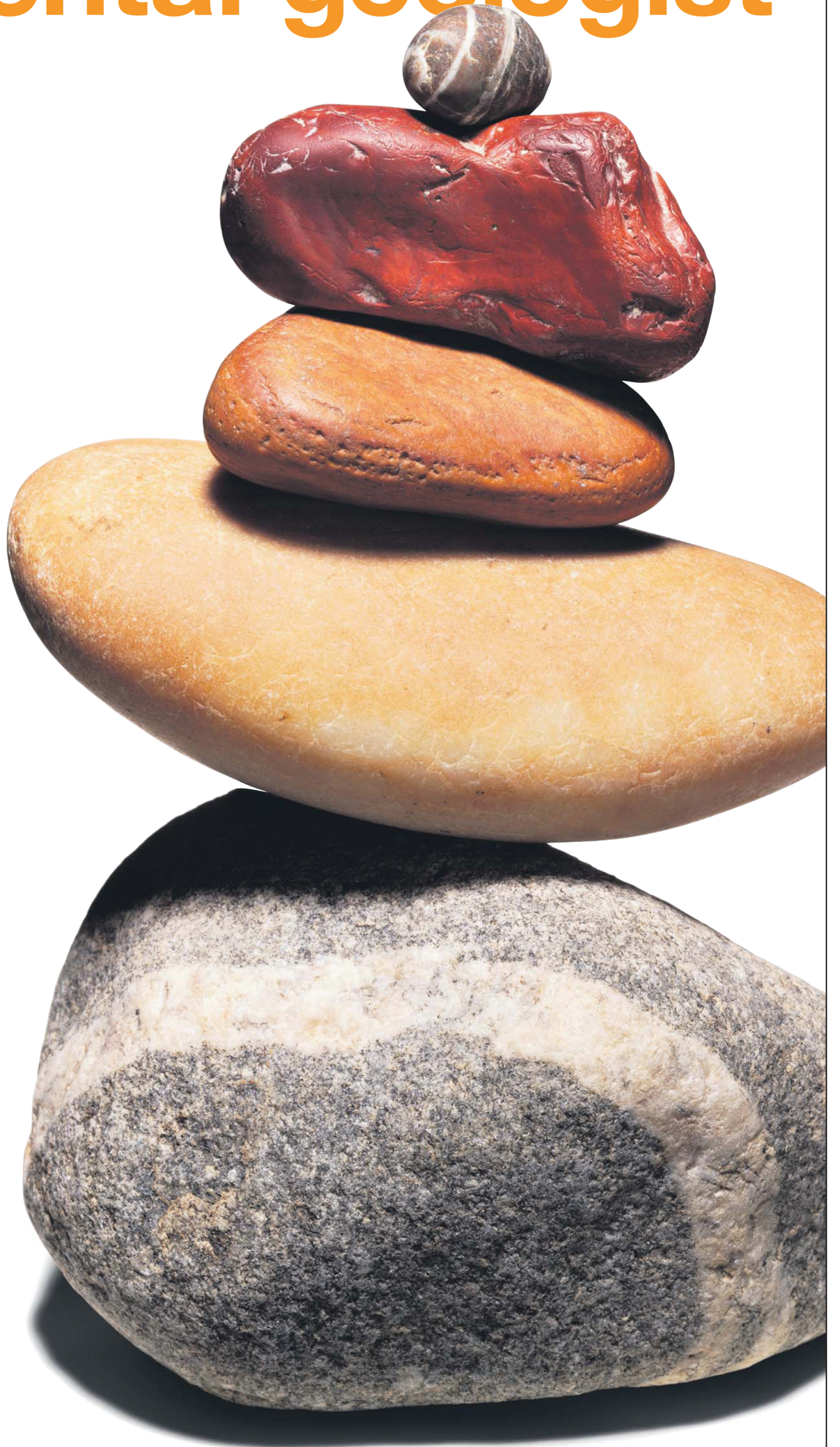
SJSU STUDENT RATE: 10% discount. Ads must be placed in person in DBH 209 from 10 AM or 3PM. STUDENT ID REQUIRED. Rate applies to student's individual ads only. Not intended for businesses and/or other persons. Frequency discount does not apply.



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