Club Fahrenheit not enough for SJSU, page 3

The Spartan Daily will resume publication on Jan. 30

Athletes of the week for Jan. 24, page 7

www.thespartandaily.com

Thursday, January 25, 2007

Volume 128, Issue 2

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Louisiana Winter project seeks national awareness for Gulf Coast

San Jose State University 150th Anniversary

PARIAN

Students join 25 universities in relief effort

DIANA DIROY

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

Surrounded by seashells, cabinet drawers, rusted bed frames, and remnants of what used to be a porcelain toilet, a stuffed Barney doll rests on his side. Barbie is also found stuck in between a fluorescent pink rollerblade and wooden planks from a caved-in roof. And stairs that once led to the porch of a one-story, two-bedroom house now lead to a flat open-air concrete floor surrounded by heaps of rubble.

A year-and-a-half after Hurricane Katrina hit, 25 San Jose State University students walked through the damage left behind in the Lower Ninth Ward of New Orleans.

"The silence was so deafening, the devastation so apparent," Julian Rosenburg, a junior majoring in political science said, when describing the Lower Ninth Ward. "I've been to Africa, Asia and Latin America, and I've never

"I found the urgency to help others that fell victim to Hurricane Katrina." -Noelle Mundy,



PHOTOS BY DIANA DIROY / SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

From right, Rochelle Smarr, Noelle Mundy and Joshua Barousse echo the words, "What do we want? Justice! When do we want it? Now!" Louisiana Winter students marched through downtown New Orleans during the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. March on Jan. 15.

Lipton collaborated with students about the idea during his Sociology Internship class.

After students watched Spike Lee's documentary film, "When the Levees Broke," during San Jose State's Student Homeless Alliance's event Under the Stars in November 2006, it became imperative to the students that something must be done.

"The media covered the disaster of the hur-

by greeting participants from North Carolina, New York, Mississippi, Oregon, Pennsylvania and several other states during the orientation on Jan. 14.

What followed during the course of the week was a rally in front of the closed-down Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Elementary School in the Lower Ninth Ward, marching through downtown New Orleans during Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, attending a speech given by Cornell West at Tulane University and talking to Hurricane Katrina survivors. Kay Bethea, a Mississippi resident who said her house was under 26-feet of water, told students, "I expected very little from the government, and got even less." Louisiana Winter students passed out pamphlets throughout communities, organized town hall meetings and visited residents door to door, which allowed the community to speak to the students about their stories of neglect and hope, and their concerns of what needs to be done. 'Children along the Gulf Coast are going to school in trailers and children are coming home to trailers ... it is continuous trauma," Martinez said. "The nation stopped paying attention to the trauma." Students who participated in Louisiana Winter will continue to organize and support the Gulf Civics Works Project at their campuses and communities throughout the nation.

SJSU signs with labor rights group

MITCHELL ALAN PARKER

STAFF WRITER

As of Jan. 8, San Jose State University is officially affiliated with the Worker Rights Consortium, a non-profit organization that seeks to ensure colleges and universities don't purchase clothing and goods — bearing their school logo — from factories that don't respect the basic rights of workers, according to their Web site.

The site says the Consortium works with labor experts to inspect factory conditions to investigate wages and benefits (adjusted to the cost of living in each nation), hours of work, overtime compensation, child labor, forced labor, health and safety and women's rights to name a few. According to the Consortium, these codes of conduct are what the organization works to improve on.

The sudden alignment of SJSU with the Consortium after seven years of protests is somewhat of an enigma.

"I thought we were in the WRC five years ago," says current SJSU President Don Kassing. What happened, according to

Austin Geiger, a senior majoring in sociology who says he is responsible for SJSU finally signing an agreement with the Consortium, was that sometime in 2002 a joint resolution was passed by the Associated Students and the Academic Senate for SJSU to become affiliated with the Consortium, but nothing happened.

Geiger said that the measure and its implementation got lost in a bureaucratic tailspin. Geiger, and fellow student Darcie Kiyan, said they found the mistake while doing research in a social action class.

After that, Geiger said that along with the SJSU clubs Students for Justice and Students Advocating Global Education, and Megha Patel, director of Faculty Affairs, worked vigorously — and successfully — to push the Consortium pact through.

sophomore, biological sciences

seen anything like this before."

SJSU students, along with 100 other students from 25 universities, a group who calls itself Louisiana Winter, visited communities in the Gulf Coast for a weeklong trip from Jan. 14 to Jan. 21 to promote a student initiative called the Gulf Coast Civics Works Project.

Project participants say the project aims for Congress to pass legislation that would bring 100,000 career-oriented jobs to residents from Katrina-affected communities with the intent to restore neighborhoods by building housing, schools, hospitals and roads.

"I found the urgency to help others that fell victim to Hurricane Katrina," Noelle Mundy, a sophomore majoring in biological sciences, said. "Everyone has the perception that everything is okay, but the devastation is still there. I felt it was my responsibility to bring it to light."

Louisiana Winter is an idea that emulates Mississippi Freedom Summer 1964, when students went to Mississippi to fight for African American's right to vote. The idea of Louisiana Winter took the interest of several SJSU students when Sociology Professor Scott Myersricane, but they are not paying attention to the continuous effects of the disaster," said Seychelle Martinez, a senior majoring in Sociology.

SJSU students kicked off the weeklong trip



Diana Diroy, an SJSU student, traveled to New Orleans as a part of Louisiana Winter. To learn more about Louisiana Winter go to www. solvingpoverty.com.

Excellence award nominees announced

Finalists include three professors and vice president of student affairs

JOSH WEAVER

STAFF WRITER

Last month, three San Jose State University faculty members and one administrator were honored with nominations for the 2007 Wang Family Award of Excellence and are eligible for a \$20,000 award.

A statement released by the president's office said the four nominees were selected from, "a list of strong candidates."

ing SJSU are Gloria Weddington, professor of communicative disorders and sciences, Daniel Goldston, professor of mathematics, Amy Glazer, a professor in the television, radio, film and theatre department and Veril Phillips, the vice president for student affairs.

According to the California State University Web site, The Wang Family Award of Excellence was established in 1998 when Stanley T. Wang donated one million dollars to start a ten-

This years nominees represent- year program aimed at rewarding by exemplary contributions and outstanding faculty and administrators within the California State disciplines and areas of assign-University system.

> This is the ninth year of the original 10-year program that annually awards five \$20,000 awards totaling one hundred thousand dollars a year.

The CSU Web site also explains that the annual award singles out in nine million dollars of federal "CSU faculty and administrators who through extraordinary commitment and dedication have distinguished themselves

achievements in their academic ment."

"I appreciate being nominated," Weddington said. "I don't feel I have a chance of winning, but it is still kind of nice."

Since 1992 Weddington said she has single-handedly brought grant money to help fund SJSU students.

see AWARD, page 5

Senate alters registration priorities

DAVID ZUGNONI

STAFF WRITER

The San Jose State University Academic Senate passed a policy on Dec. 4, 2006 that will change class registration priorities to allow seniors working toward their first baccalaureate degree to register for classes before students working toward their second baccalaureate degree.

Before this policy, the registration priority list did not include second baccalaureate students, who registered for classes along with graduate students, leaving little room in many classes for first baccalaureate seniors.

"The policy didn't mention second baccalaureate students at all, and that had to be cleaned up," said Sigurd Meldal, computer software engineering professor at SJSU and member of the SJSU Academic Senate.

Meldal said that discussions about a new policy were the result of complaints from first baccalaureate students who could not sign up for classes due to classes filling up.

"The second baccalaureate students used to have the same priority as graduate students, and so second baccalaureate students were squeezing out

Policy polished to place seniors above other groups

With second baccalaureate students mentioned in the priority list for registration, the list now reads as follows:

Group 1: Priority students

Group 2: First time freshmen

Group 3: Graduating students (seniors, graduate students, second baccalaureate students)

Group 4: Graduate students

Group 5: Seniors

Group 6: Second baccalaureate students

Group 7: Juniors

Group 8: All other students

Students in groups 2 though 8 register based on rotating alphabetical cycles within each group.

SPARTAN DAILY **OPINION** THURSDAY January 25, 2007

QUOTE OF THE DAY:

Many of life's failures are people who did not realize how close they were to success when they gave up.

- Thomas Alva Edison

THAT'S MR. MOJO TO YOU: Take my advice, it may just get you through the first weeks of school

Welcome to my advice column. It's nice to meet you.

The chaos of the first few days of school is much like traipsing through the Amazon with chemistry books; you're always wondering which way is up. But fear not, this time of uncertainty will be made certain should you decide to continue reading.

Please, continue reading.

As the semester begins, I will shower the unwashed masses of students with nuggets of useful, essential really, survival tips on daily life as a student at San Jose State University.

So for the first installment, I've taken the time out of my very busy schedule to bestow upon ye' readers the wisdom of a 21-year-old mojo man.

Please, hold your applause.

This first installment will focus solely on surviving the first week of school, and this isn't about which crayon colors are the coolest or who will turn out to be the nose-picker in each class or even what Paula Abdul was thinking in those interviews she gave for the new season of "American Idol." (If you haven't seen this hilarious aberration, check it out on youtube. com - they will make you feel much better about your self-worth.)

It is a jungle out there folks; I'm not going to lie. There should be a sign around every corner reading

"Don't feed the monke ... err, students." But, when properly equipped, the everyday becomes manageable.

> And my first bit of advice — get to know your nearest barista, which in cool-people terms means "one who makes good coffee; typically found at Starbucks."

Even if you just transferred from Podunk, Iowa and coffee is as foreign as the Internet, without coffee, the first week is quite similar to running blindfolded through a rodeo. KRIS ANDERSON

And let's be real here, you and I, the first day of the semester is the easy one, it's day two that really brings out the red in the face.

Day one is clutter day: books, pens, paper, backpacks and those white Spartan Shops, cardboard-boxes full of \$400 worth of books, meticulously assembled to strain our biceps and backs as we wonder if it's still nerdy to have a locker in college.

No, no folks, unless you're a four-legged blind baboon, the first day is nothing short of a cakewalk.

The really only useable portion the greensheet, or syllabus, or whatever you call it, will get read once, unless a calendar attached.

This calendar is sacred — hint, hint freshmen. If a

professor attaches a calendar of due dates, it's a rocksolid certainty that said paper will be the sole piece of paper that every student on campus will keep throughout the semester.

But if you're the one person to lose that paper, you might as well walk around with only your left shoe, openly welcoming Quasimodo references as you trudge along the campus walkways.

That one list of due-dates is the Holy Grail to getting your s*** done.

The second day of class, on the other hand, is the eraser-chewing realization that the very room you just walked into will suck countless hours from your short life. Or long life, time is relative you know.

The second day of the semester is like the first day out of rehab, with most of us dearly wishing just to get through it.

If an ex-smoker ever asks you, "Do you know what it's like to try to quit?" Calmly energize your memory and say, "Yes, I made it through the second day of school."

But rest-assured campus-goers, this period of seemingly constant chaos will simmer down, pun intended.

And while some may argue that the only guarantees in life are death and taxes, a third guarantee should also join that list: parking issues at SJSU.

This may be the part where you think I will shed some glorious light on the secret to getting a spot, but you are horribly mistaken, for the magician never reveals all his tricks.

I will, however, offer that the 10th Street garage usually doesn't fill up until just before 10 a.m., and the Fourth Street garage hits capacity just before 9:30ish.

Forget about 7th Street unless you live on campus or unless you have class at dawn.

The streets surrounding campus are always a gamble, so steer clear, unless your willing to pay my parking fines as well as the ones your sure to accrue.

Park and Ride is solid, but the busses take a little longer than you may think, so give yourself an extra 15 minutes as a safety net.

Trust me, once you survive the first two days of school, and don't pull your hair out over finding a parking spot, it gets manageable. But when in doubt, keep an extra copy of the Spartan Daily close by. Not that I'm biased or anything.

Kris Anderson is the Spartan Daily executive editor. "That's Mr. Mojo to you" will appear every Thursday.

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.

Friday

Sesquicentennial Exhibit Gala Reception

A gala reception marking the advent of SJSU's sesquicentennial year with an exhibit in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library, 3rd floor. For more information, contact (408) 924-7787.

Picasso at the Lapin Agile

Steve Martin's comedy about events which occur at a fictional 1904 meeting between Pablo Picasso and Albert Einstien at a Paris bar called the Lapin Agile. This event will occur at 2 and 8 p.m. in Hal Todd Theatre, HGH 103. For more information, call Laura Long at (408) 924-4551.

Saturday

Environmental Service Dept.

Tuesday

S7SU Catholic Campus Ministry

The SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry will be holding a "Hour of Power - Rosary Prayer Night," at 8 p.m. in the SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry Center. For more information, contact Kay Polintan at (408) 938-1610.

Wednesday

Sharing Life Experiences

Join SJSU graduate and father of Chicano Theatre, Luis Valdez, as he shares his stories of impact and consequence at 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library, room 229. For more information, contact (408) 808-2397.

Thursday



he says.

WHAT'S THE DEAL:

Watch out for the people who make things difficult for you but "admiral awkward" decides it's cool for him to I know this person who just likes to kill game every time he is around me. He intrudes in on every converpick up on the situation. sation I have because he hears something I've just said about buying a new pair of sneakers.

The next day this person's having dinner with her as you walk on by McDonalds. In my head I'm "Oh that pair of Jordan's, the five's? Dude, those thinking chicken nuggets, but I see they are sharing aren't that tight. My 11's are way better than those," a parfait ----unfortunately it wasn't a good day for

> All right on to the total buzz-kill of them all, the "boss buzz-kill," when my boss just totally hates on everyone and thinks he is perfect.

> Take for instance, while at a friend's dinner one of the people sitting next to me kept talking to me and it seemed like we clicked. Here he comes the buzz-kill with, "Hey Michael remember that one time you got really drunk"

> There he goes again, at it with no consciousness of what he just said.

> Wow. That's all I can say. Knowing me I won't stoop to his level of buzz-kill because it's not my nature.

So I say, "We've all got our stories."

"Not me," he says.

Ok, my bad, you're just the perfect person. I guess you are what everyone wants to be in life.

MICHAEL GESLANI

"corporal critic." It's something we always talk about when we analyze the people who hang out around us.

They like to spot imperfections in other people to make themselves look better. When did it become a game to be better than some-

one else in owning a pair of shoes? This isn't Mouse Trap! Nor is it a game of Monopoly!

I bet in his head he's thinking, "Do not pass go, do

Damn, why couldn't he just have said, "Yeah, they're cool where'd you get the pair?" But unfortunately that's just one of those people who has to buzz-

kill It's something my cousin calls

Free program of environmental education on cleaning products at the Martin Luther King Jr. Library in 1:30 to 3 p.m. in room 225. For more information contact Rebecca Feind at Rebecca.Feind@sjsu.edu.

Sunday

S7SU Catholic Campus Ministry

The SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry will be holding a Sunday Mass at 12 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry Center. For more information, contact Rubio Jose at (408) 938-1610.

Monday

S7SU Catholic Campus Ministry

The SISU Catholic Campus Ministry will be holding a Daily Mass at 12:10 p.m. in the SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry Center. For more information, contact Jose Rubio at (408) 938-1610.

Academic Senate Meeting

Monthly Senate meeting at 2 to 5 p.m. in the Engineering building, room 285/287. For more information, contact Eva Joice at (408) 924-2440

First Thursdays in Special Collections

"Beethoven's English Connections: John Khouri on the Broadwood Fortepiana," will be hosted at 7 to 8 p.m. in the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library, room 550. For more information, contact Rebecca Feind at Rebecca.fFeind@sjsu.edu

S7SU Catholic Campus Ministry

The SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry will be holding the Alpha Omega Student Fellowship at 8 p.m. in the SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry D Lounge. For more information, contact Kay Polintan at (408) 938-1610.

Friday

Exercise for Stress Reduction: Breathing, Aerobics ...

Join Rachel Vimont, physical therapist for the Student Health Center in a second talk in the Safety & Risk Unit of Human Resources' Wellness Lecture where she will show you how to properly reduce your stress level and take care of your back. The event will be at 12:00 to 1 p.m. in Clark Hall 547. For more information, contact Suzanne Sundholm at (408) 924-2158.

not collect \$200!"

I'm guessing he thinks he won a battle, but he is totally clueless of what just happened.

I never make it a point to make myself look better than anybody. If you got something cool I'll definitely praise what you have.

How about the person who likes to make things awkward? Usually this person is totally unaware of what they are doing. Sometimes it bothers me, but when it happens frequently I'm prepared for the situation.

Here's the scenario, I'm trying to make my move on some girl I've been digging since the twelfth grade editor. "What's the Deal" will appear every Monday.

Typically I try and avoid these people, but sometimes they just happen to pop up like the awkward onion ring in your fries box from the Burger King in the Student Union. I usually just eat it up and refrain from saying anything but here comes "captain obvious.'

"Oh look you got an onion ring in your fries box," he says

And here comes another one ...

Michael Geslani is the Spartan Daily opinion

Questions? Comments? Interested in writing a guest column? Contact the Spartan Daily at spartandaily@casa.sjsu.edu

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OPINION PAGE POLICY

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the editor.

A letter to the editor is a response to an issue or a point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

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 Bentel 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.

Editorials are written by and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

"Mama says they was magic shoes. They could take me anywhere. " -Tom Hanks, 'Forest Gump,' 1994



Fahrenheit isn't the right temperature for college kids



Cars pass by Fahrenheit Ultra Lounge located on East San Fernando Street.

David Zugnoni

STAFF WRITER

Seeing Fahrenheit Ultra Lounge from the outside a few times, with bouncers looking like trendy Secret Service agents guarding the gaudy entrance complete with color-changing walls, I thought I was going to hate it, but I was pleasantly surprised.

Fahrenheit, located at 99 E. San Fernando St., on the corner of Third Street, is a one-and-ahalf-year-old upscale restaurant/ lounge that turns to a nightclub on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

I went for dinner on a Tuesday night, so I didn't see what the place is like when the tables go away and the music gets loud, but in its lounge form it is a comfortable place to eat, drink and do what the name says, lounge.

which ranged from \$8 to \$12 a piece, and each got a soft drink. At \$5 for a glass or bottle of beer, and \$10 to \$12 for one of the lounge's specialty drinks, we passed on the alcohol.

We shared three "small dishes,"

However, if you don't mind paying \$10 for something that comes in a glass, the list of 30 unique drinks will rile up your tastebuds. My favorite was the "Kiss of Death," a shooter whose main ingredient is Everclear brand151 proof grain alcohol, and the only drink on the list that is limited to one per customer. There is also a long wine list and a full bar.

The dinner menu contains "Asian fusion" dishes, many of which I wouldn't expect most college students to have ever seen before.

The wraps and green bean and tofu salad had that peanuty over- enheit has karaoke and live jazz tone found in Thai food, while the nights, don't get excited. Our juicy skirt steak tasted like it came waitress informed me that karafrom Outback Steakhouse. All of oke and live jazz nights have been the food was very tasty, filling and fun to look at, but for the price I expected it to be either exquisite or larger than what we were through Friday from 11:30 a.m. served.

substitute vegetables for meat.

Our waitress was very attentive while waiting on five other parties, and the rest of the employees were friendly and very dressed up, although seeing multiple employees with dyed black hair with red splotches to match their black shirts and red ties was over the top and just plain funny.

Fahrenheit is not really for college students. It might be the perfect setting for a special occasion or a romantic dinner, but there's a reason that most of the patrons are older looking folks in business clothes.

College students looking for a fun dance club would probably fit into the scene better at other downtown nightclubs unless they are feeling and looking extra fancy.

If you have heard that Fahrcancelled because they failed to attract big crowds.

Switchfoot is teeny-boppin'

David Zugnoni

STAFF WRITER

Switchfoot's newest release "Oh! Gravity.," kept my hopes up that I might find the needle in today's mainstream rock haystack for two minutes and 15 seconds. That's 15 seconds less than the length of its radio-friendly first track, "Oh! Gravity.,."



The album's title track features a bit of everything that makes Switchfoot what they are: a fast tempo, a catchy chorus, layered guitars and a keyboard part coming from the back of the mix. It even features a short and oddly placed piano break reminiscent of Mr. Bungle.

I bobbed my head in appreciation until the song's last 15 seconds, which left a disgusting taste in my mouth that reeked of the tired mainstream pop-punk sound of mediocre bands like the All-American Rejects and Simple Plan. Sorry to you fans of those two bands, but they suck.

It is usually not a good sign when the one radio-friendly song starts off an album. It usually means that nobody had enough faith in any of the other songs to surprised that I ended up disinterested in the rest of the album. If you're not sickened by the

same old poppy vocal style that you've been hearing on the radio for the past seven or eight years, then the exhausted clichés that appear throughout the album will be sure to have you checking your temperature.

The lyrics to "American Dream" seem like a collection of lyrics that were edited out of the billion other songs about the shallowness of money for being too cliché, while the lyrics to "Amateur Lovers" and "Head Over Heels (In This Life)" sound like snippets of sappy love letters written by teenagers.

At times, I felt like I would enjoy the music better if I didn't understand English, but perhaps the vocalist's voice would make my skin crawl without understanding the content. While talented, the vocalist certainly caters to the immature ears of early teenagers.

The vocals ruin what could be good musical parts in many cases, but sometimes the music comes off as cheesy by itself.

Like the song, "Oh! Gravity.," I was close to putting my stamp of approval on the song "Faust, Midas, and Myself," for its layering of guitars and darker atmosphere than the rest of the album. Unfortunately, before the track was done, that annoying pop-punk sound reared its ugly head from out of nowhere once again.

It seems that Switchfoot just does not know how to write the end of a song. Some chunks of songs really star rating

captivate listeners, so I was not work, a few of which last a couple minutes. But no matter how far a song strays, it always returns to some musical or lyrical cliché.

> One thing this album does not suffer from is a repeating formula. While each song may contain overzealous music or worn-out sentiments, at least they each have their own identity.

"It seems that Switchfoot just does not know how to write the end of a song."

"Dirty Second Hands" had me somewhat interested with its variety of guitar sounds all playing at once, reminiscent of Days of the New and further off, Alice in Chains, while "Burn Out Bright" and "4:12" carried an R.E.M., Goo Goo Dolls vibe.

The one redeeming factor about the album is that it might stretch open the ears of amateur listeners and help them appreciate other styles of music. Many Switchfoot listeners may not be accustomed to hearing acoustic guitars or a bluesy guitar solo along with their preferred three and four minute pop-punk songs.

Don't buy this CD unless you are a fan of the genre or the band. It's for fourteen-year-olds and record stores will have a lot of used copies of it in a couple months.

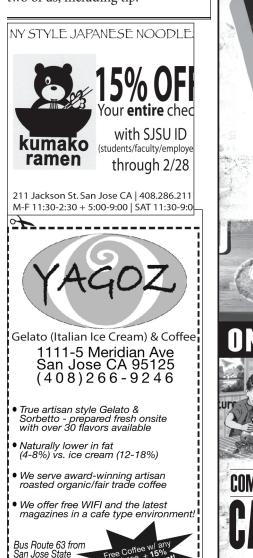
All CD reviews are based on a five

Transit to SJSU " Then & Now

The lighting is just right with a very red theme and gentle lights hanging from the high ceilings. Color-changing lights like the ones seen on the exterior are nestled above the bar, next to televisions showing ESPN.

The pulsating house music seemed silly to be eating dinner to, but its reasonable volume allowed my guest and me to converse without raising our voices at all.

While it is not my type of place, I was surprised to leave moderately satisfied at a price of \$39 for the two of us, including tip.



comes right to ou

options, such as a variety of salads, noodles and the option to

Fahrenheit is open Tuesday to 2:30 a.m., and Saturday from There were a lot of vegetarian 5 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. There is a \$5 to \$10 cover charge after 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.







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CLEAN AIR

THURSDAY NHWS January 25, 2007

WRC-After 5 years on the shelf, Kassing signs anti-sweatshop agreement

Continued from page 1

"Now we can begin the implementation process," Geiger said.

Five years ago, Dale Weaver, a then third-year graduate student majoring in history, said he started the campaign to urge SJSU's thenpresident Robert Caret to sign on to the Consortium.

"It is a victory, albeit years behind the curve, but a victory nonetheless. It is a victory for all the workers we brought to campus 'back in the day' to discuss why we needed to affiliate with the WRC," Weaver said. "I had hoped SJSU would be one of the first 20-30 WRC member schools, but I'll still take number 166!"

Geoff Crockwell, a student who was involved in the original movement five years ago, then a political science major and member of Students for Justice, said he publicly confronted then-president Robert Caret during a presentation by feminist author Gloria Steinem in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

According to a Spartan Daily article in February 2002, during a question-and-answer period between Steinem and the audience, Crockwell used his question to confront Caret directly, asking "When is our school going to sign on to the Worker Rights Consortium? When can we meet about this?"

Crockwell said Caret dodged the question by explaining that SJSU was involved with the Fair Labor

Association, which is also known to monitor factory conditions. But the labor association was criticized by students, who said that half of its board was headed by corporations, Crockwell said.

"It is a victory, albeit years behind the curve, but a victory nonetheless." -Dale Weaver, SJSU alumnus

"The real purpose of the confrontation that night," Crockwell says of the altercation that occurred five years ago, "was not only to raise awareness of the issue, which I was helping Dale [Weaver] and SFJ, but to get Caret on record that he would indeed agree to meet with Students for Justice to talk directly about the issue. It was a very impromptu moment and something I remain proud of."

And it worked, sort of. Crockwell and the Students for Justice were allowed to meet with Caret and SJSU administrators.

"It turned out to be pure lip service as several months later Caret refused to sign on the WRC after several other bureaucratic hoops had been cleared," Crockwell said.

Scott Nova, executive director of the Consortium, said that signing on means that "universities require public disclosure of factory locations, and because universities support independent monitoring through the WRC, it is possible for us to bring a great deal of pressure to bear on individual factories, and it has resulted in significant improvements for workers in a number of productions facilities."

"By joining the WRC, a university becomes part of the most effective labor rights enforcement mechanism currently in operation in the global apparel industry and the only one that operates independent from the apparel industry," Nova said.

The fight, however, is not over, Nova said. Although signing the Consortium is a good first step, more still needs to be done to enforce the codes of conduct, which Nova said are "seriously undermined by the manner in which global apparel brands deal with their overseas supplier factories."

"It's important to bear in mind that universities don't buy anything from factories," Nova said.

Schools license their name and logo to sports apparel companies. That company then gives a contract to one of its suppliers that manufacture the clothing and goods. The problem, Nova said, is with the pricing practices of the apparel companies.

"Most factories have neither the financial means, nor the incentive, to respect workers rights," he said. The factories, Nova said, don't' receive sufficient funding to cover the cost of producing goods under

favorable conditions and apparel companies don't reward factories with long-term orders for making the appropriate improvements in the rights of workers.

The next step, Nova said, would be to affiliate with the Designated Suppliers Program, which the Consortium helped design.

"The DSP solves this problem by ensuring that factories receive fair prices for their products and that those factories that do comply with university codes are rewarded with long-term commitments of business," Nova said. "Under the DSP, it will make economic sense for factories to respect the rights of workers-which is not the case under the apparel companies' existing practices."

Nova said the prices companies give factories are so low that the only way they can afford to manufacture goods is to ignore workers' rights.

The apparel companies, Nova said, under pressure from student activists and university administrations, tell factories to improve their working conditions, but because the companies are unwilling to pay the factories prices that would ensure favorable conditions, these improvements never develop.

On the other hand, Benjamin Powell, director of the center on entrepreneurial innovation at The Independent Institute and assistant professor of economics at SJSU, headed a group that researched factory conditions overseas and

published their report in the Christian Science Monitor.

"We examined the apparel industry in 10 Asian and Latin American countries often accused of having sweatshops and then we looked at 43 specific accusations of unfair wages in 11 countries in the same regions," Powell said. "Our findings may seem surprising. Not only were sweatshops superior to the dire alternatives economists usually mentioned, but they often provided a better-than-average standard of living for their workers."

"I was happy to hear that SJSU finally agreed to join the WRC." -Geoff Crockwell, SJSU alumnus

Furthermore, the report places some blame on activists.

"Anti-sweatshop activists — who argue that consumers should abstain from buying products made in sweatshops — harm workers by trying to stop the trade that funds some of the better jobs in their economies," Powell said.

Nevertheless, after all these years, those involved and those who are passionate about the issue, are breathing a sigh of relief now that the Consortium has indeed been signed by SJSU.

"I was happy to hear that SJSU

finally agreed to join the WRC and applaud the efforts of the students who continued to pursue this cause after myself and others had moved on," said Crockwell, who now works in Washington, D.C. in the office of Congressman Mike Honda.

"This was a huge victory for social justice, and has been seven years in the making," Scott Myers-Lipton, associate professor of the sociology department at SJSU, whose students have worked on the issue over the years, said. "It is the single most important victory for social justice at SJSU in years. We're thrilled."

While many are quick to praise it as a factory, some agree that there is still plenty left to fight for. "(The WRC) is also a 'first step' based on the demonstrated need for a 'next step,' like the DSP," Weaver said. "If the Universities don't take this on, who will? Tell your student activist readers that they still have a campaign: the need to get SJSU on board with the DSP."

Although SJSU could have technically skipped the Consortium and gone directly to the Designated Supplies Program, Geiger said he felt that it was too much of a symbolic victory for those who have been involved for the past seven years.

"It meant a lot more to get the WRC passed since we've had this ongoing issue," Geiger said. "Our plan is to continue on and work toward the DSP. We're going to work to get the entire CSU system on board as well."

GOT A HOT NEWS TIP? LET US KNOW. CONTACT THE SPARTAN DAILY AT 408.924.3281



Priority- New policy may allow seniors better access to classes

Continued from page 1

get your classes." Junior Jason Bryans said that his former college, Michigan State first baccalaureate students," Mel-University, had a similar registration policy and that it worked out Graduate student Elizabeth well. Kowal said she had trouble regis-

junior and that all first baccalau-"I can definitely see why reate students should have priorthey would implement something like that." -Jason Bryans, junior

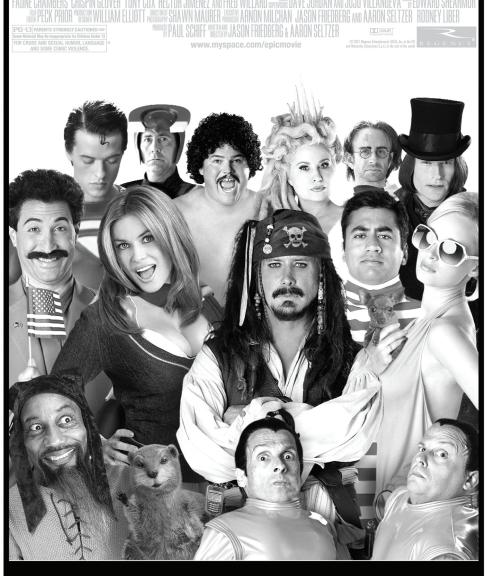
would implement something like that."

Freshman Dameyon Ford said he thinks registration priorities should be done away with all together.

"It should be first come, first served," Ford said. "If the class fills up, that means we need more teachers. If the campus can't afford to have more teachers in that de-

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ity over second baccalaureate students.

dal said.

"They really should let first baccalaureate students (register) before the second baccalaureate students because they are the ones who are really struggling to get their first degree and they need their classes," Kowal said. "It's a really important time for their career. It's really frustrating not to

tering for classes when she was a

"As you get to the end, you know what you need to take, and if you don't take it, then you're going to be waiting longer," Bryans said. "I can definitely see why they

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partment, then they need to find a way to get more teachers in that department."

Zack Busse, a senior majoring in Sociology, pointed out that registering for classes could be easier for students in one department than students in another.

"I'm in Sociology and there's no trouble in getting classes at all," Busse said.

According to the SJSU Web site, second baccalaureate students accounted for 583, 1.9 percent, of SJSU's 29,975 students in Fall 2005.

The Academic Senate aims to implement the new policy for the Summer 2007 session if possible, and no later than Fall 2007, according to the policy statement.

Award- Nominees known for wide variety of achievement



PHOTO BY ZACH BEECHER / PHOTO EDITOR

Daniel Goldston, a professor of mathmatics, reads a book near his office at San Jose State University. He was one of four staff members nominated by President Don Kassing to receive a Wang Family Award of Excellence.

Continued from page 1

In 2005, Weddington said she was recognized by the American Speech-Language Hearing Association with "honors," the highest award handed out by the association.

In her 38th year at SJSU, Weddington has dedicated her service to the area of speech-language pathology. She was the first to establish a degree program in speechlanguage pathology outside of the United States which began in Saudi Arabia in 1999.

Weddington said she spent a portion of her winter break in Guam where she helped establish a satellite speech therapy program, which is funded by the U.S. Department of Education. There she said she helped lead a masters program that includes 23 graduate students.

plains that the accomplishments, contributions and achievements of each recommended faculty member are considered in the evaluation process. The president of the university then selects the nominees.

"I am thrilled to be nominated study is 11 and 13. for this prestigious award that honors both my work as a professional and as an educator," professor Glazer said. "I feel very honored and lucky."

Nominated by a colleague and close friend who introduced her to the teaching position at SJSU fifteen years ago, Glazer said she is a theater and film director both on and off campus.

The most recent play she said she directed is a play off campus called "Frozen," which was originally written by Bryony Lavery.



Goldston states in an article he wrote titled "15 Minutes of Fame" that his twin prime conjecture theory refers to an idea that there is an infinite number of prime numbers that have a difference of two.

An example he gives in his

He said in 2003 his first conclusion was proven to have a flaw, but Goldston said he fixed the problem in 2005.

According to his Web site, Goldston has his name on 32 publications including journal articles and books and many more that he has submitted for publication.

As a professor Goldston said he makes an effort to show his students how to do math.

"With math, you have to do it to learn it," Goldston said. "I want to get students to do their homework, so I try to keep them entertained."

Also included in the group of nominees is Veril Phillips the vice president of student affairs.

CSU board increases wages by 4 percent

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONG BEACH (AP) – Some California State University executives can look forward to fatter paychecks soon, much to the chagrin of faculty and students.

The 4 percent raises for 28 top-ranked employees were approved by the system's Board of Trustees, who wrapped up a two-day meeting in Long Beach Wednesday.

Leaders of the CSU, which with 400,000-plus students is the nation's largest four-year system, say they need to be able to pay competitive salaries to draw top talent. Even with the raise, administrators say their executives will still be well below the market.

But faculty, who are stalled in bargaining talks with administrators, and students, who are looking at a possible 10 percent fee hike, aren't convinced.

"Stop ripping us off," Rocio Navarro, a student at Cal Poly Pomona, told trustees Wednesday. "Students should be a priority but lately you seem to be more concerned about taking care of your executive friends."

"We are tired and have had enough of your misplaced priorities," said Maggie Gomez, a student at CSU Dominguez Hills. She brought her five-monthold nephew along, telling trustees they were looking at "a future CSU student" - but only if administrators can keep the system running and affordable.

Faculty also spoke, telling trustees many of their peers aren't making enough money to support their families. They said they are prepared to strike if they can't agree on a contract.

"Trustees and Chancellor Reed, you have not grasped the depth of concern and outrage among faculty," said David Bradfield, professor of music and digital media arts at CSU Dominguez Hills.

The executive raises are for the 23 campus presidents, as well as Reed and four of his top deputies. Reed's pay will go from \$362,500 to \$377,000.

Some lawmakers had questioned the timing of the pay raises, including Lt. Gov. John Garamendi, who is also a trustee. On Tuesday, Garamendi told fellow board members he agrees salaries need to be competitive but recommended delaying the vote until the state budget picture clears, saying there are "bad

times to make a move such as this."

But Reed said there "is no good time" to propose raising executive pay and the system needs to live up to a five-year plan to close market salary gaps for executives, faculty and staff.

CSU trustees won't take up the issue of student fees until March, but a hike is possible.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's proposed budget, released earlier this month, fulfills a long-term funding agreement he struck with higher education leaders but could mean a 10 percent fee hike for students.

Last year, the governor put in more money to freeze fees. That didn't happen this year, but lawmakers could make changes before passing a final budget this summer.

Fees also could go up at the University of California under the governor's proposed budget; undergraduates there are looking at a 7 percent hike.

Undergraduate fees at CSU could rise to \$2,772, plus miscellaneous campus fees that now total about \$680.

Also Wednesday, trustees endorsed Reed's guidelines for the safety of students in a study abroad program in Cyprus.

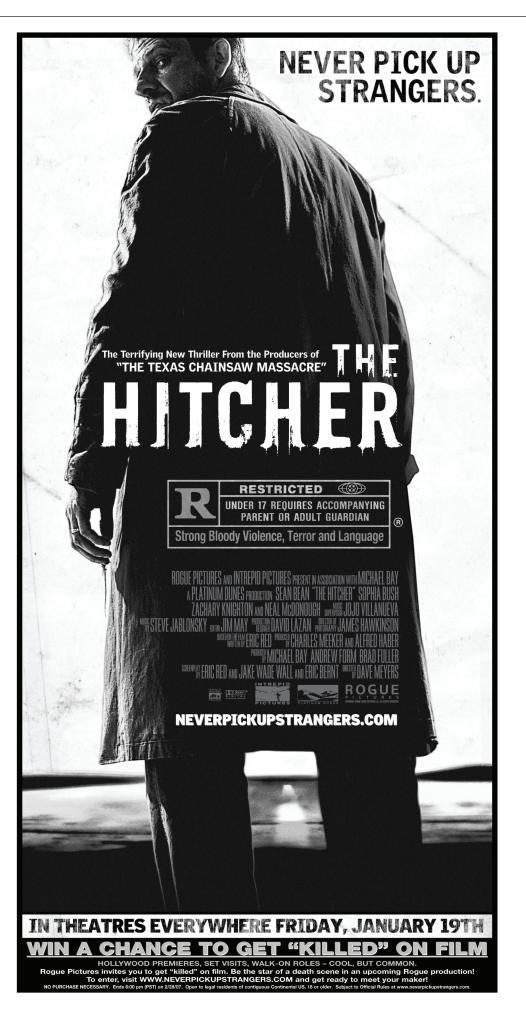
Some Greek-Americans, including a trustee, had asked that the program be shut down on the grounds that it amounts to support of the Turkish Cypriot government in northern Cyprus.

Cyprus has been divided between a Greek Cypriot south and a breakaway Turkish Cypriot north since 1974, when Turkey invaded after an abortive Athensbacked coup by supporters of union with Greece.

CSU officials say they have the support of the U.S. State Department for the program, in which students study conflict resolution.

The program was inaugurated last summer with an exchange between San Diego State University and Eastern Mediterranean University in northern Cyprus.

In December, members of a board subcommittee endorsed CSU's study abroad programs, with the exception of trustee Kyriakos Tsakopoulos. Reed subsequently drew up an executive order for the programs that includes following state department guidelines in terms of which countries are not safe and having students go through an orientation prior to the trip discussing such things as the political situation of the country and legal responsibilities.



She is currently in her third year of serving as the chairwoman in the communicative disorders and sciences department at SJSU.

"I was excited to hear that she had been nominated," said Ellen HoeBeke, who has been Weddington's administrative assistant for three years. "I am pleased to be working with her."

Weddington said she will be retiring this May.

"Hawaii is looking mighty fine for retirement," she said.

According to the nomination application packet, SJSU began nominating candidates for the Wang Family Award in 2000. Nominees are chosen from four academic discipline categories, and must be probationary or tenured faculty members.

The faculty members must have participated in, and successfully completed a peer-academic administrative review process, which includes the reappointment process and receiving tenure.

Nomination packets are sent

"I want students to do their homework, so I try to keep them entertained." -Daniel Goldston, professor of mathematics

out each year around the SJSU campus. The packet instructs that the completed forms consist of a current resume and a letter of recommendation.

The forms are collected and reviewed by members of a committee. Once all of the applications are reviewed, recommendations are sent to the president of SJSU. The nomination packet exPHOTO COURTESY OF AMY GLAZER

"There is a beautiful interaction between what I do as an artist and as a professor," Glazer said.

She said she tries to integrate her students in projects she takes on outside of the classroom.

Mike Adams the television, radio, film and theatre department head said he considers Professor Glazer, "a leader and one of the main creative members of the department."

Nominees from SJSU along with other CSU nominees must now submit a packet of up to five pages explaining their accomplishments to the CSU board of trustees, according to the award guidelines.

Professor Goldston, the 2006 Presidential Scholar Award winner, said this is his second nomination for the Wang family award.

The PBS show "Nova science Now" created a two-minute song based on the twin prime conjecture research that Goldston said he spent almost twenty years tweaking and eventually completing. The video is available on the shows Web site.

"I am going to send them the video this time." Goldston said. "I think they will like it."

Goldston said his research on small gaps between prime numbers goes back to the early 1980's.

Phillips relayed via email that he began at SJSU in 1975 as part of the faculty in the department of mathematics and sciences. Ten years later he began serving as the department chair and remained head of the department for eight years.

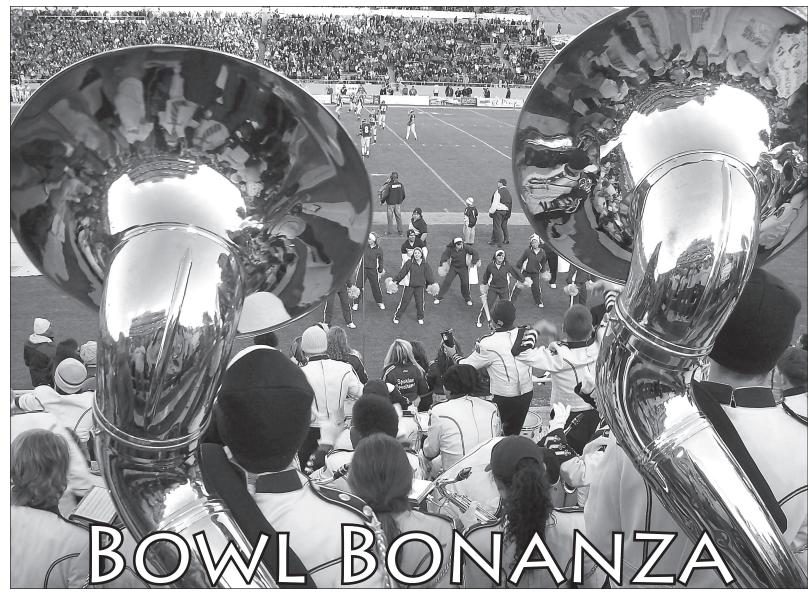
Returning to SJSU in 2004 after a stop at Townsend University, he became the vice president of student affairs a position that he still keeps presently.

The five winners of the \$20,000 award will be announced by the CSU Board of Trustees on May 15, 2007.











PHOTOS BY MARK POWELL/STAFE WRITER



ABOVE: The San Jose State University marching band and cheer squad stand before kickoff at University Stadium in Albuquerque.

RIGHT: SJSU students Lennon Protho-Jones (left) and Amanda Maneri (right) offer their full support to the Spartan football team at the New Mexico Bowl on Dec. 23.



ABOVE RIGHT: Cheer team members bundle-up and prepare for a rally that was held the night before the bowl in downtown Albuquerque. RIGHT: Two SJSU fans kick back a few drinks at the pre-game party.

NEED CLASSES?

FIRST-PERSON GAME EXPERIENCE:

Coach Tomey's bowl trip

MARK POWELL

but Tomey is so good that he can lead his team to

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STAFF WRITER

As Spartan football player Dwight Lowery lay on his back under the gaze of San Jose State's athletic trainers, head coach Dick Tomey did what he always does when one his players suffers an injury: he ran onto the field to evaluate the extent of the injury for himself.

The blue- and gold-clad Spartan faithful, which grew louder than the hometown Lobo fans as the game progressed, were on the verge of chaos as Tomey sprinted toward a ready ambulance. He was possibly looking to help carry the All-American Lowery off the field. The situation looked serious. Tomey, however, raced past the ambulance and didn't stop until he reached... a portable toilet next to the end zone bleachers.

up from SJSU's fans.

This is awesome, I remember saying to myself. Not only were we going to win our first bowl game since the other George Bush was in office, buquerque.

a bowl win even while taking a bathroom break. Lowery was fine, and no one watching on

ESPN ever saw these moments in history occur. Only those of us lucky enough to attend the inaugural New Mexico Bowl this past Dec. 23, 2006 had such a privilege.

But there was much more to enjoy about the New Mexico Bowl other than one of the most famous "timeouts" in Spartan sports history. The city of Albuquerque had a whole week's worth of bowl-related experiences. I was lucky enough to take part in a couple days worth.

Night rallies, dinners and tailgating were some of the many events that took place to hype up Saturday's big game. And for even just a few days, SISU appeared to really matter on a national scale. After the downtown rally that was held the night before the game, I looked for Coach Tomey As the plastic door banged shut, a cheer went to wish him luck, but I couldn't seem to find him anywhere

> Then it hit me: you have to drink a lot of water to stave off altitude sickness in a city like Al-



PHOTO BY MARK POWELL/ STAFF WRITER

Spartan Squad members, some of whom drove from San Jose to New Mexico just hours before the game, prepare to rush the field in the closing moments.

SPARTAN DAILY



THURSDAY January 25, 2007

ATHLETES or THE WEEK

Matt Castelo

Football; junior linebacker After finishing second among Div. 1-A football players in the nation for most tackles in a season with 165, Castelo was honored as one of 25 football players on ESPN.com's 2006 "All Bowl" team.

"He had an unbelievably great game at the New Mexico Bowl and showed an incredible level of performance. We are looking forward to having him back next season; he is



one of the strongest leaders on the field." Dick Tomey, SJSU head football coach



Cristina Corpus Women's golf; freshman

Finishing fourth among 97 golfers, Corpus shot an even par 216 at the 2007 Philippine Ladies Open last weekend. The 54-hole championship featured golfers from Thailand, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Indonesia and the U.S.

(Corpus) played very well the last three days (at the Philippine Ladies Open) and it is nice to see her shoot under par. I know she is excited to start the golf spring sea-

son and hope she keeps it up this coming semester." John Dormann, SJSU women's golf coach

The Spartan Daily "Athletes of the Week" are chosen based on individual athletic achievement by San Jose State University NCAA or club athletes. Nominations are considered and voted upon by the Spartan Daily sports writers and sports editor. If you have concerns or considerations for this new feature, contact the Spartan Daily at spartandaily@casa.sjsu.edu.

Once a Spartan, always a Spartan

Spartan Daily football writer talks about the weekend he became a true SJSU fan

GREG LYDON

COPY EDITOR

I have school spirit.

If I didn't, why did I run through the lovely Las Vegas International Airport?

Passing by all the beautiful "Wheel of Fortune" slot machines to hop on a flight to Albuquerque, New Mexico.

New Mexico was just hit by its worst snow storm in decades. But it's all good, the Spartans were

in a bowl game. When I arrived at San Jose State was transformed into a fan of the Tomey preached all season, "Teams school I went to.

The football team was bad. I knew they hadn't played well for a long time and for several years I didn't really pay attention to the football program.

I just checked the score every Monday in the paper.

Four years later I'm walking down a street in Albuquerque with two fellow sportswriters three days before Christmas to cover a San Jose State University football bowl game.

I didn't expect this when I signed up to cover the team last semester. I looked at the schedule before the

take on the identity of their coach." As the season moved on you could see what he was talking about.

Players didn't care that they had to get up for practice at 6 a.m. if it meant they could have a better shot at winning.

"The flight home after the Washington game, we knew things were different around here," SJSU wide receiver James Jones told me in a press conference towards the end of the 2006 season.

In late November, the team didn't look ahead towards an upcoming bowl game during Fresno week, they wanted to make Fresno State University a rival once again.

Tomey was a proven winner and his magic touch has worked wonders on this program.

Walking into the press box on game day was a rush, I went to every home game all season but never was this hyped up for a game.

I couldn't imagine them losing. Traveling to New Mexico to watch them lose wasn't the ending I wanted to see.

After a scoreless first quarter, the first play of the second quarter made the trip worth it.

A 76-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Adam Tafralis to wide receiver John Broussard gave SJSU

SJSU athletics upcoming schedule

Jan. 25 — Women's basketball v. the University of Hawai'i, Event Center at 7 p.m.

Jan. 26 — Gymnastics meet v. Boise State, Utah State and Seattle Pacific University, the Spartan Gym at 7 p.m.

Jan. 27 — Women's water polo v. Santa Clara University, Aquatics Center at 12 p.m.

Men's basketball v. New Mexico State University, Event Center at 7 p.m.

Baseball v. SJSU alumni (exhibition), Blethen Field at 1 p.m.

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University in 2001, I wasn't going to be one of those guys that suddenly

"Winning breeds confidence and it showed."

2006 football season started and talked to the guys around the sports desk about how we thought the Spartans would do. We thought they could win six games, I remember saying we'll see after that.

The Spartans head coach Dick first bowl game since 1990.

Winning breeds confidence and it showed.

SJSU alumni traveled to the cold of New Mexico to watch the school's

a 7-0 lead that they wouldn't relinquish.

Almost jumping through the roof of the press box on that play made me realize, I'm a Spartan.

I was just a student before, but now I'm a proud Spartan.

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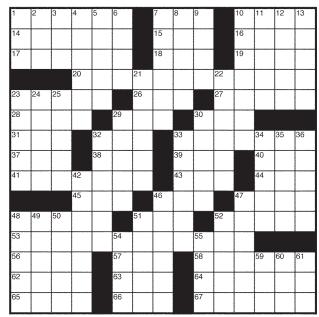
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PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED



ASSEE Submit and Pay for your Classifieds Online with the convenience of a credit card. Questions on how to place your classified? Call 408.924.3277

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED! 3 Bdrm 11/2Ba twostory apartment. Master Bd avail. Female. non-smker, no pets preferred. \$500/ mo. Email jodie_blondie_37@yahoo.com

EMPLOYMENT

REC LEADERS NEEDED!

LGS Recreation is hiring Recreation Leaders to work in our After School Programs. We are looking for part-time leaders to work 2pm-6:15pm M-F and full-time leaders to work early morning shift and kindergarten program M-F. If you love working with youth and are energetic send your resume to Kathy at kathy@lgsrecreation.org. (408)354-8700

OFFICE MANAGER / BOOKKEEPER 20

hours a week \$14-\$16 an hour / free parking next to the university

A small congregation next to the university desires a person to manage its office and keep financial records. The person hired will have a working knowledge of Quickbooks and be comfortable working with people with a variety of socio-economic, cultural and language backgrounds (408)294-4564

DAYCARE TEACHERS. K-8th school seeks responsible individuals for extended daycare, PT, PMs. No ECE units req'd. Previous childcare exp. a must. Please call 248-2464

ACTION DAY NURSERY/PRIMARY PLUS seeking Infant, Toddler & Preschool Teachers & Aides. FT& PT positions avail. Substitute positions are also avail that offer flex hrs. ECE units are req'd for teacher positions but not req'd for Aide positions. Excellent opportunity for Child Develop majors. Call Cathy for an interview@ 244-1968 X16 or fax res. to 248-7433

WEEKEND EMPLOYMENT Camp Counselors needed for a residential camp serving children and adults with disabilities. If you are interested in a challenging and rewarding experience, visit www.viaservices.org or call (408)243-7861

DELIVERY DRIVERS Party rental business. Perfect for students. Earn up to \$250 every weekend. Must have reliable truck or van., Heavy lifting is required. 408 292-7876

SITTERS WANTED. \$10 or more per hour. Register FREE for jobs at www.student-sitters.com.

AD COMPANY LOOKING FOR HELP We are looking an business student to help at our office. Job duties include: answering and making phone calls, mailing of information, creating leads, contacting clients, and selling of campaigns. Must be motivated and a go getter. Pay starts at \$9 per hour plus bonuses for generated business. Please call for more info. (408)866-1957

Must be reliable, have own car, references. (408)293-0529 ISO Nanny for 3 yo in Los Altos 15+ hrs wkly

three children 7 and under in Willow Glen.

SITTER WANTED P/T. flex days/ flex hrs for

(3-7pm twice wk). Exper. & refs. required. 650-867-5566

EARN \$2500+ MONTHLY and more to type simple ads online. www. DataEntryTypers. com

FOR RENT

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SJSU

3bd apartment with walk in closets. Great for students/ roommates!! Great Floor Plan! Washer & Drvers on premisis. Parking available!! Only \$1,275 mo, may work with you on the deposit!! email: sjminv@aol.com

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or dissertation. Experienced. Efficient. Exact. Familiar with APA & Chicago styles. ESL is a specialty. Grace@(831)252-1108 or Evagrace@aol.com or visit www.gracenotesediting.com

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39 40 41 \$ SPERM DONORS NEEDED \$ Up to \$900 / 43 month. - Palo Alto. Healthy MEN, wanted for 44 California Cryobank's 45 46 sperm donor program. APPLY ONLINE: www.

408.924.3282

EMAIL:

classified@casa.sjsu.edu

ONLINE:

www.thespartandaily.com

	51 Tire filler 52 Pottery ovens
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48 Type of question 7 Wayne g 8 Save up 9 Litterbug 10 Exercise 11 Harsh chemical ds 12 Retina ce 13 Contest oc

21 Goings-c 22 Logo 23 Pry bar 24 Like gym 25 Hysterical fear 29 Fast rodents /ph.)

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THURSDAY NEWS January 25, 2007



PHOTOS BY DIANA DIROY/ SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

ABOVE: A car is stuck under a house in the Lower Ninth Ward of New Orleans, a year-and-a-half after Hurricane Katrina. RIGHT: As Jafar Pierre, center, recieves a hair cut, Noelle Mundy, right, a sophomore majoring in biological sciences, announces to clients and barbers at the Crown Royal Barber Shop in New Orleans about Louisiana Winter.

Students' trip tours disasterravaged Lower Ninth Ward







ABOVE CENTER: Photos left in an abandoned home in New Orleans. ABOVE RIGHT: Students walked around the Lower Ninth Ward in New Orleans.

