

San Jose State University 150th Anniversary

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SPARTAN DAILY

HPV shot may have side effects for women

CARLA MANCEBO

STAFF WRITER

Hundreds of girls and women who have received the new human papillomavirus, or HPV, vaccination have experienced some side effects since the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the vaccine last June according to a report from the U.S. Department of Health Human Services.

More than 500 instances of fainting spells have been reported after injections of the three-shot series vaccination, according to the same report from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"Fainting spells can occur with any injection, even blood draws, as a result of a reflex called a vasovagal reflex," said Dr. Cecilia Manibo, medical chief of staff at the Student Health Center.

The vaccine, Gardasil, protects against

see HPV, page 10

HPV facts

6.2
million Americans are infected with a new HPV infection each year

11,000
the number of women the vaccine was tested on throughout the world

20
million Americans currently infected with HPV

*Information obtained from the centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Dream act may become reality within the year

ROSSA DOÑO

STAFF WRITER

A bipartisan legislation sponsored in the U.S. Senate called the Development, Relief, and Education for Alien Minors Act, or Dream Act has a good chance of being enacted this year, according to the National Immigration Law Center.

"The Dream Act is a great thing," said Edgar Hernandez, a junior majoring in graphic design. "It'll allow thousands of students to actually carry out their career. I know some people who graduated and their legal status doesn't allow them to work."

The Dream Act is said to "Eliminate the federal provision that discourages states from providing in-state tuition without regard to immigration status, and may permit some immigrant students who have grown up in the U.S. to apply for

see DREAM, page 7



PHOTO BY ZACH BEECHER/PHOTO EDITOR
ABOVE: Britney Lee, a junior majoring in communications, smashes a whip cream pie into the face of Hanna Lagasca, a sophomore majoring in hospitality management.

Student life



Visit www.thespartandaily.com for an online multimedia package of these events and the new Spartan Daily news-in-brief podcast.

Campus hosts job fair

ADAM BROWNE

STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday, the Career Center at San Jose State University put on the annual Spring EXPO Career/Internship Fair at the Event Center from noon to 5 p.m.

Julie Sedelmeyer, the associate director at the Career Center, said that they expected 2,000 students to attend the fair.

"At about 3 p.m. an estimated 1,500 students attended so far," Sedelmeyer said.

Many Silva, a senior majoring in engineering, said that the fair was a good opportunity for students.

"It's a good opportunity for us to get an internship

see FAIR, page 10

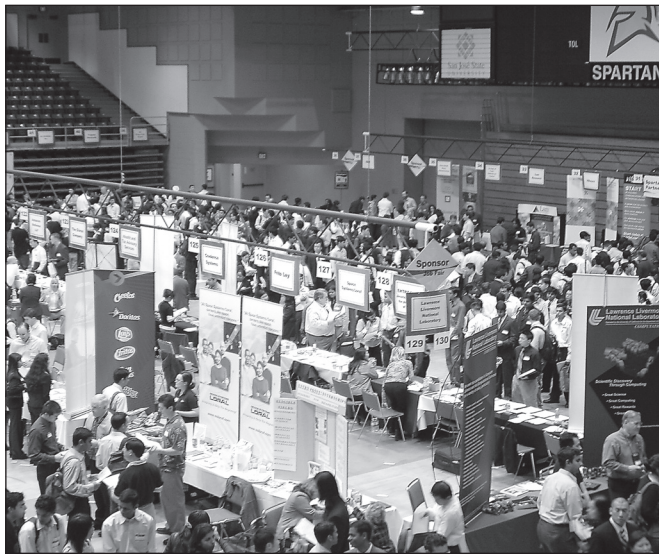


PHOTO BY LAUREN SAGAR/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Students talk to representatives at booths at the Career and Internship fair on Wednesday. More than 1,500 students attended.

Daylight time springs forward

RAINIER RAMIREZ

STAFF WRITER

Remember to set your clocks forward an hour this Sunday, or else on you could end up walking into class an hour late the next day.

Spring forward comes three weeks earlier this year in an effort to save energy, but may end up causing more confusion to an already troublesome day.

According to the California Energy Commission, two years ago Congress passed the Energy Policy Act of 2005, changing daylight-saving time from the first Sunday in April to the second Sunday in March. The end of daylight-saving time has also changed from the last Sunday in October to the first Sunday in November.

"It feels wrong when it gets dark by 6 p.m.," said Matt Bryant, a junior majoring in communication studies.

Bryant said that he doesn't mind losing an hour of sleep because the lost hour would come back in the fall.

"To the people who complain about losing an hour of sleep — you're in college. You are going

see TIME, page 9



PHOTO BY ZACH BEECHER/PHOTO EDITOR
The Knight Ridder building taken from the 8th floor of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library on Wednesday at 5:18 p.m. (above) and 6:18 p.m. (below).



PHOTO BY LAUREN SAGAR/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Candidates jockey for position

MARK POWELL

STAFF WRITER

For the 2007 Associated Students elections, 26 candidates are vying for 15 positions in races that are starkly different from last year elections, a San Jose State University election board member said.

"It's always exciting to have a large number of candidates," said student Teri Poucher, chief elections officer for the A.S. elections.

Elections will be held from 10 a.m. on March 20th through 8 p.m. on March 21st. There will be polling places located by the Student Union and the Event Center, and students can also vote online via their MySJSU online accounts, Poucher said.

According to SJSU's office of academic planning and budget, the university enrollment for spring 2006 — the time of last year's elections — was 28,399 students.

The voter turnout for last spring's A.S. elections was 469 students, or two percent of the student population at the time at SJSU.

"That's a total disgrace," sophomore Webster Lincoln said about the 2006 voter turnout. "I know that this school is pretty much a commuter school, but 400 people voting out of some 30,000 students is an absolute shame."

Lincoln said he voted last year and hopes more students will vote this year.

Despite a low voter turnout for last year's Associated Students elections, A.S. Executive Director Cheryl Vargas said she is hoping for around 3,000 San Jose State University students to show up at the polls this year.

see A.S., page 8

Gold-medal winning alum visits SJSU

Smith speaks on potential

ERIC ZIMMERLING

STAFF WRITER

"I was going to die doing something right."

Those were the words of Tommie Smith as he recalled standing atop the Olympic podium with his fist raised high in the air after receiving the gold medal during the 1968 Olympic Games.

Smith, who won gold in the 200-meter race, is currently an educator and activist for civil rights and alumni of San Jose State University.

Smith spoke with nearly 100 students and faculty in room 189 of the Engineering building on Tuesday.

The one-hour event sponsored by Soka Lion-Buddhists for Peace Club at SJSU entitled "Unlocking the Human Potential," featured Smith speaking about his past while inspirationally urging students to make a positive impact on society through their education.

Greg Hansen, a freshman majoring in occupational therapy, was inspired by Smith's lecture.

"It was enlightening, empowering and inspirational," Hansen said. "I knew there was a statue on campus of Smith but I didn't know why, so I came here. Hearing him tell his story and listening to the inspirational words he had for us was great. I'm glad I came."

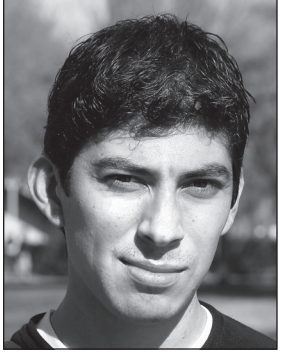
Smith briefly described his life before making his way to the Olympics where he performed the "silent gesture

see SMITH, page 7

You cannot simultaneously prevent
and prepare for war.
— Albert Einstein

Should the U.S. take after Britain's lead and withdraw its troops from Iraq?

CAMPUS VOICES:



"Yes, I think that they should. I'm not for war."

Isidro Trujill
justice studies
junior



"Yes, we spent too much time and too many resources on it and it's not helping any."

Julia Kamaroff
biology
junior



"Yes, we are fighting a war that has nothing to do with us. We got our hands in other people's cookie jar."

De'shaun McGregor
behavioral science
senior

COMPILED BY Yael Reed Wachspress, PHOTOS BY STEPHANIA BEDNAR



"Yeah, it's too complicated of a situation. I don't necessarily believe we need to be there, but we are already in too deep."

Ashton Imerman
communications
senior



"No, I don't support the war, but we started the mess, we need to finish it."

Asif Chowdhury
electrical engineering
senior



"No, the U.S. spent a lot of money. It's worthless if we stop now."

Mihir Shah
software engineering
graduate student

OPPOSING VIEWS:

YES No matter how much progress we make as a civilization — either in the near or distant future — I can't help but believe war will always be a part of our lives.

As inherent as love and faith are in the creation of our souls, jealousy and pride have just as much of a hold over our hearts and minds.

I admit that I do not have a complete understanding of why we are fighting a war in Iraq — yes, Virginia, it is a war — but I do understand that it was never our war to fight.



KIMBERLY LIEN

I've heard reporters, politicians and experts draw parallels between the Iraq war and the Vietnam War. There are some truths to the comparisons, but the whole truth is that all wars are about the same thing

and all end in the same way — tragically.

The mission in Iraq was to uphold freedom. Saddam Hussein was seen as a terrorist threat. To defend ourselves against the threat of terrorism, we had to prevent its spread.

The mission in Vietnam was to uphold democracy. Ho Chi Minh was seen as a communist threat. To defend ourselves against the threat of communism, we had to prevent its spread.

What the U.S. failed to realize about the Vietnam War was that it was first and foremost a civil war. Internally, it was about the fight to save a country from falling into the wrong hands. It was not about globalization on the part of the communists.

In entering and withdrawing from Vietnam, the American government responded out of fear, not out of virtue.

The difference between Iraq and Vietnam is motive. Whether or not the U.S. went to Vietnam with selfish or altruistic intentions, the rationale was clearly defined. The northern communist regime threatened to overtake the southern republic.

The threat of terrorism isn't a myth, but weapons of mass destruction were. The failure on the part of the U.S. to recover any alleged weapons of mass de-

struction should have been our cue to leave.

In arguments against war, the following statement never fails to perplex me: "I support the troops. I don't support the war."

It seems to me, supporting the troops also implies supporting their actions. Their actions — which some could argue are not carried out against their will — lead to destruction and devastation.

It doesn't matter who the enemy is.

The reality of war is the death of innocent people.

The withdrawal of American troops from Iraq is inevitable. However, the sooner it comes, the sooner the people of Iraq can begin to rebuild their own country, their own way.

I have listened to my parents recount their experiences of war. They were part of the wave of boat people — those who escaped Vietnam to live in refugee camps for years before they could obtain

"The senators, representatives and presidents of the world declare war on paper, but the sons and daughters who fight it don't deserve to be used like stockpiled cattle."

amnesty in countries such as the U.S., Canada and Australia.

It may be idealistic of us to believe that the presence of U.S. troops will help to bring freedom and democracy to the countries they occupy, but there are also instances of mistreatment, abuse and violence.

The senators, representatives and presidents of the world declare war on paper, but the sons and daughters who fight it don't deserve to be used like stockpiled cattle.

There is one motivation and two sides to every war: proud and prouder.

Bring the troops home. Leave pride behind.

Kimberly Lien is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

NO The U.S. should not follow Britain's lead in recalling its troops because the Sept. 11 attack is an automatic red flag to take action and be present in the Middle East, the core of terror operations.

Twelve months past Y2K, plus nine more months brings the calendar date to Sept. 2001.

Eleven days into September, catastrophe struck America and launched the nation into a devastating war.

American pride was boosted and the colors red-white-and-blue were honored.

Brave soldiers were reminded of desert storm then geared up for deployment — there was no going back.

This month marks the four-year anniversary of America's invasion to Iraq, more so, its larger presence in the Middle East.

"Blaming the president will change nothing because he had no choice but to deploy troops to the Middle East."

The prosecuted dictator of Iraq is now dead and the president said that he is the decider.

Blaming the president will change nothing because he had no choice but to deploy troops to the Middle East.

People who are opposed to the war would feel equally frustrated if no actions were taken — proud men and women in uniforms would still have been eager to get on the front line.

No weapons of mass destruction were found but to criticize the reasons why America is in the Middle East is cowardly.

If troops were recalled from Iraq and deployed elsewhere to catch a wanted suspect such as Osama Bin Laden, the level of bitterness would have re-

mained the same.

The Middle East is really the concentration of the conflict, not one particular country even though America's presence in the Muslim region is setting up an Iraqi birth of a new prophet.

Islam is having a renewal of faith to co-exist with something capitalistic such as democracy.

Capitalism is a bigger threat to Islam because the battle is really between free democracy vs. the holy traditions of an ancient religion.

Today it is called the war on terror but hundreds of years from now the memory will be documented as a religious war — Capitalism vs. Islam.

The civil war between Sunni and Shiite Muslims is not as significant as what America is trying to do in the Middle East.

Evidence that capitalism prevails is seen through several communist countries that concentrates its new powers towards economic stability.

The world's focus is back in the Middle East, since the beginning of time or common era after the birth of Jesus Christ.

The threat of Capitalism to Islam is what encourages young radicals to resist by turning into terrorists — ready to die as their way of resisting.

It was criticized that suicide bombers are too young for such an old belief but a similar ideology is practiced with the military recruitment of young men and women.

It is not about a single terrorist's action or opinion from an individual when the larger picture is the first great war of the new millennium.

The thousands of Americans who died in the World Trade Center were sacrificed in ways that are similar to how U.S. troops are dying — terrible deaths by the hands of terrorists.

Quang Do is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

SPARTA GUIDE

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

Today

Shamrock Showcase

Join Kappa Delta sorority for their Shamrock Showcase — Lip Sync & Dance Contest that starts at 7 p.m. in the Student Union, Barret Ballroom. Entry is \$5 at the door. For more information, contact Cody Segalas at (925) 787-8793.

Silicon Valley Leaders Symposium

Come to SJSU's 150th Anniversary Deans' Speaker Series: Silicon Valley Leaders Symposium with guest speaker, David P. López, president of National Hispanic University. The event will take place from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Engineering building, room 189. For more information, contact Ahmed Hambaba ahmed.hambaba@sjsu.edu.

Help Me! I Can't Remember That Answer!

Have you ever gone into a test well prepared and then when you sat down, you couldn't remember a thing? Spend time with Counseling Services as they help students with test taking experience from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Student Services building, room 603. For more information, contact Deanna Peck at (408) 924-5910.

Urban Planning Coalition Spring Speaker Series 2007

The third annual Spring Speaker Series put on by the San Jose State University Urban Planning Coalition is being held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library. The event is being held to showcase SJSU and attract planning professionals from City Hall. For more information, contact Brandi de Garmeaux at (415) 577-1813.

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The Spartan Daily is a Public Forum

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) 924-3282, 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.

DEAR READERS:

Due to the high influx of reader responses to Spartan Daily Sports Editor Lindsay Bryant's column Tuesday, March 6, the editorial board has selected two letters to the editor for publication. We appreciate all comments sent to the opinion page, and encourage reader participation. But in high-volume cases, unfortunately, not all voices can be heard. Visit www.thespartandaily.com, keyword: "Depauw" to view more comments or write a comment of your own.

Sincerely,
the editorial board

To the editor,

In response to the opinion piece written by Lindsay Bryant regarding Greek Life, San Jose State University Panhellenic would like to thank you for beginning a discussion of the situation involving DePauw University and the greater Greek community. On our campus, we are fortunate to have five great chapters: Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta. We look forward to proving through our actions that all collegiates are offered an outstanding lifetime experience of scholastic excellence, service, leadership and sisterhood.

SJSU Panhellenic accepts that we have challenges and appreciates constructive feedback. However, one must question the accuracy of the scenario described. The sarcasm was entertaining as were the stereotypes, but something was missing — individuals mentioned were not identified. This ambiguity devalues the credibility of the author and questions the validity of the scenario. Regarding the controversy at DePauw, it can be argued that the entire Greek community and campus population at DePauw had the obligation to support the women of Delta Zeta to ensure longevity and a positive experience for all of their members.

As Panhellenic women, we take an oath to challenge ourselves. We provide a unique opportunity to women, unparalleled to any other organization that charges one to be something better in every endeavor of life and for life.

Our recruitment process is something that is often misunderstood; it is natural to wonder why some people are approached and others are not. Panhel-

lenic trains our women to be advocates of their organizations, to approach every woman, and to step outside of their comfort zone to share their sorority experience. However, we are frequently rejected and something we care for deeply is laughed off as trivial.

Please understand that we put ourselves on the line, advertising something that is important to us, and we want you to share in it. The author asks, "So what exactly are they looking for that makes them stop one girl over another?" We are looking for the same thing anyone looks for when trying to make a connection with a stranger — openness and a willingness to stop and listen.

Panhellenic would like to thank the author for reminding our campus that image certainly is not everything. In a society where media perpetuates worth dependent upon appearance, it is both refreshing and crucial to remind each other of this truth. We ask that our peers not contribute to the stigmatizing of organizations or perpetuation of stereotypes, that they are willing to be open-minded, and willing to experience how membership in our organizations provides individuals with personal growth and enrichment. Panhellenic counts on our peers to remind us to live up to the expectations of our mission statements. Lastly, we would like to remind our peers that SJSU is fortunate to have 35 amazing Greek organizations on campus — experience them and see how your life will be better because of it.

Gabriela Hill
SJSU Panhellenic President

To the editor,

The women of Delta Zeta picked up the newspaper on Tuesday and were shocked and offended at the article written by Lindsay Bryant. We work our hardest to uphold a positive image on this campus and Bryant's article, which focuses on stereotypes, has extensively tarnished this image.

When accusing people of judging others based on appearance, it is hardly helpful to see Bryant's point when she is doing the same exact thing. By calling us "plastics," Bryant is applying a stereotype, placing us in a category that she has not taken the time to see is not one we fit into. Bryant calls us mean names such as "mean girls," "plastics" and "fakes." She judges us by our appearances, which she has just accused us of doing.

This judgment was created through one experience, an experience that she is using as a generalization of a whole. Once again she has not taken the time to look closer and see what we are really about. Bryant has a point; image isn't everything. Statistics show that Greeks are more likely to graduate, participate in school functions and donate their time and finances to charitable causes.

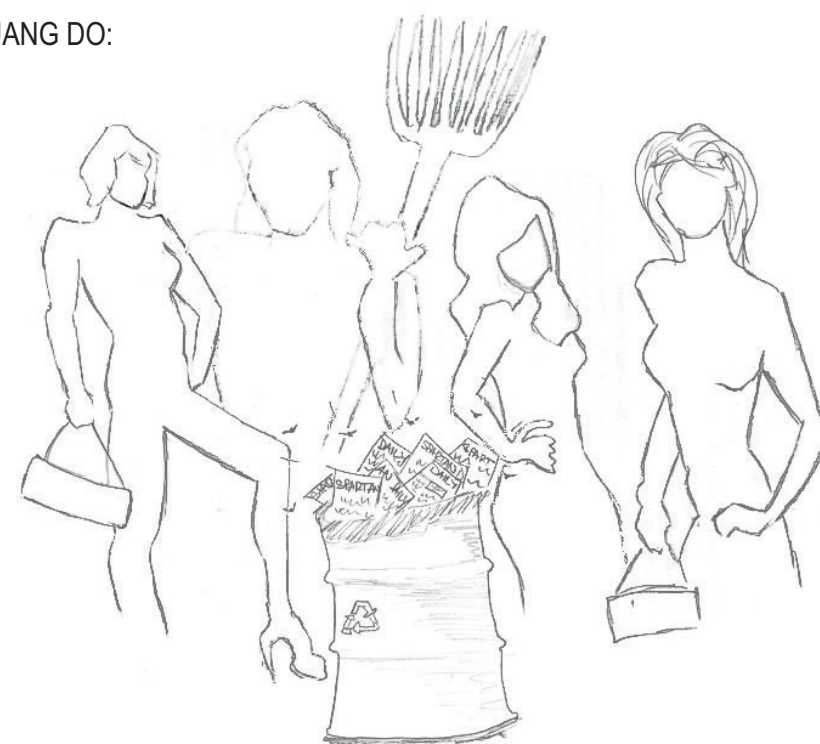
Last year, Delta Zeta raised \$3,000 for the speech and hearing impaired. The money raised was sent to our National Headquarters who dispersed it to organizations such as Gallaudet University for the Speech and Hearing Impaired, The Starkey Hearing Foundation and the House Ear Institute. We recently just completed a clothing drive for the local battered women's shelter and provided them with many different articles of clothing such as winter coats.

We participate in all the other Greek houses' community service events in order to help them raise money for charitable causes. We participate in Kappa Delta's Shamrock Showcase, Alpha Phi's Phiball, Theta Chi's Kicks for Kids and Sigma Chi's Derby Days, just to name a few. Obviously image is not the only thing on our minds.

If you know "the game," then you know that we try our hardest to approach every woman on campus, regardless of her appearance. We pride ourselves on having a diverse organization. By labeling and stereotyping us without more information, Bryant has taken the easy road. We invite Bryant to experience Greek life and learn what we really are about.

Delta Zeta

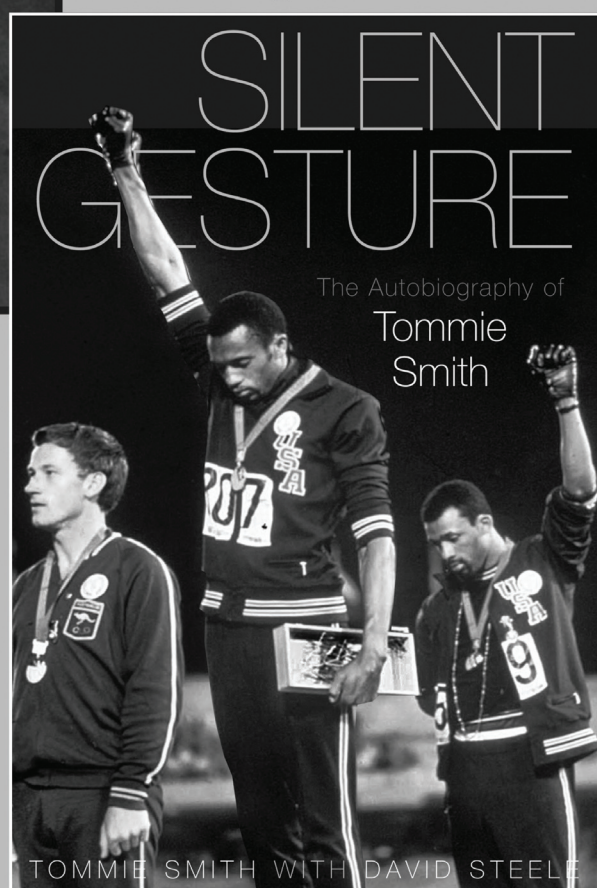
EDITORIAL CARTOON BY QUANG DO:



Acclaimed athlete, activist and alumni Dr. Tommie Smith



Monday,
March 12
in the
Clark Hall Lobby
Reception and
Book Signing
11am-1pm

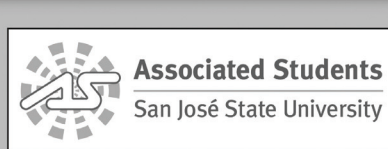


Dr. Smith will make a very special appearance on campus and will be signing copies of his new autobiography "Silent Gesture" available at the Spartan Bookstore

Associated Students, SJSU will supply a limited number of books to students financially unable to afford them.

Please inquire at the A.S. House for a copy.

This event is brought to you by:



This event is wheelchair accessible, for special accommodations please call: (408) 924-1177.

1857

A.S. Student Elections

"start a new tradition"

Candidate Forum

Student Union Amphitheater
Mon March 12th (12-1pm)

2007

March 8, 2007

M.C. Escher's art exhibition gives geometry a whole new meaning

NICK VERONIN

STAFF WRITER

Who says there's no art in arithmetic?

Just a few city blocks from San Jose State University's Art building, at the San Jose Museum of Art, one may find an exhibition on M. C. Escher, which runs through late April and proves that math has aesthetic value.

Escher, a 20th century Dutch artist famous for his etchings and illustrations, uses painstaking perspective and geometry to create his art — challenging the viewer to second guess what is physically possible.

Walking into the exhibit, "Rhythm of Illusion," I was at once aware of the dreamy soundscape emanating from the house speakers. It was Sigur Rós, an Icelandic post rock band, whose ethereal tunes made a perfect backdrop to an exhibition that causes one to ponder the limits of human perception.

By playing with the mechanics of perspective, Escher constructs a staircase that perpetually climbs, conjuring up an absurd image of futility as bleak, faceless figures walk infinitely up and down in his 1960 piece, "Ascending and Descending."

Similarly, in his 1961 lithograph, "Waterfall," Escher creates a self-sustaining waterfall, which appears to flow uphill, cascade down and flow uphill once more.

In the lithograph "Relativity," the artist demonstrates how our vision can play tricks on us. A room full of staircases runs every which way — right side up, sideways and upside down. The same faceless figures

from "Ascending and Descending" appear walking about the room.

One figure sits at a table on a verandah outside the room, but the perspective used makes it appear as if the figure and the table are perched sideways on a wall, somehow escaping the pull of gravity.

The room of "Relativity" is absurd because it is impossible to tell which way is up and which way is down. This seems to be an element of Escher's art. For this artist there is no definite up or down, no concrete left or right.

Art review

A 1938 woodcut, "Day and Night," transforms a patchwork field of farms and a bending river into a flock of black and white birds flying in opposite directions. The bottom of the woodcut shows square plots of land — presumably farms — that slowly bend and turn into birds as they climb into the sky.

Here the artist demonstrates the inherent tie between the organic and inorganic, the earth and the sky. He also calls the viewer's attention to the similarity in form between the birds and the field and may cause one to ponder when shapes stop being just shapes and start being tangible things.

Sophorn Sin, a senior majoring in illustration, said he thought the

exhibit, "Rhythm of Illusion," was well done, adding that he thinks of Escher as an important artist.

"His work's different," Sin said. "I can't think of any other artist like him."

He said he likes how Escher plays with perception, citing a study Escher did on the reflection of a tree in water currently on display at the exhibition.

"Usually when we look at ... a reflection we would probably focus on what's inside the reflection," Sin said. "But in his drawings, they show everything. We see the reflection, we see the tree, we see the leaves, we see the fish."

Sin called Escher's work "interesting" and "surreal." It was the first time he had seen Escher outside of a book.

However, Janet Silk, a lecturer in the school of art and design, said she never thought Escher was all that important.

"I thought he was intellectually really vacant," Silk said. "I didn't really care about draftsmanship and visual tricks, but I think he's wildly popular because people love his technique and they sort of get off on the mathematics."

She said she didn't believe Escher was much of an innovator, noting another famous 20th century artist, Marcel Duchamp, who worked with optical tricks early in his career.

Whether you know of Escher or not, whether you think he was a groundbreaking artist or a flash in the pan, the exhibition is worth checking out. The museum is located at 110 South Market St. in downtown San Jose.

MOVIE QUOTE OF THE DAY:

"Saw the whole thing, dude. First you were all like 'whoa,' and we were like 'whoa,' and you were like 'whoa...'"
—Andrew Stanton, 'Finding Nemo,' 2003

4-minute meals at Naglee Park

MARK POWELL

STAFF WRITER

There's a lot you can accomplish in roughly four minutes.

You can listen to one of your favorite songs on your MP3 player, or get started on the "across" section of a crossword puzzle if you have a newspaper handy.



In four minutes, you can even empty the contents of your wallet and wonder why you still have the ticket stub to that Rob Schneider movie you saw two years ago.

But if it's been roughly four minutes since you ordered your meal at Naglee Park Garage on a Friday night, be ready — dinner may come sooner than you expect.

"Already?" I asked Naglee Park server Andrea Puljiz when she brought me my plate of salmon. "You guys couldn't have cooked it that fast?"

Puljiz looked somewhat surprised by my reaction, as if every customer gets his/her food within about a four-minute window.

"Yeah," she said, eventually smiling. "It's ready."

Naglee Park Garage, located at 505 E. San Carlos St., about one block away from the San Jose State University campus, hasn't always been a small neighbor-

hood restaurant. Naglee Park Garage was once, well, a garage.

One of restaurant's owners, Brendan Rawson, said that the building was built in 1928 as an automotive garage. The building housed such establishments as an ice cream shop named after a dog named Freddie, and most recently, a taqueria.

Rawson and two friends decided to turn the old garage into a small, friendly restaurant after searching for a location for a couple years.

"We thought it was perfect for the type of neighborhood bistro that we wanted to do," Rawson said.

The interior of Naglee Park Garage is encrusted with plain red brick, and two nearly-antique bicycles are fastened to two sides of the restaurant's small frame. Three ratty license plates grace the walls as if they were fresh from the junk yard and placed there that afternoon.

"We just want the building to be what it was," Rawson said, "which was an old garage."

You get a sense that there is a lot left to accomplish at Naglee Park Garage. While eating there, I could not get over how small the restaurant actually is. It seems as though it is barely bigger than a living room, with limited seating.

Comedian Louie Anderson used to joke in the early '90s that convenience stores were so small that he'd open the cooler to get a drink, turn around and be back outside again. Naglee Park Garage gave me a similar feeling. Every seat is so close to the door that you feel you should be leaving at any moment.

However, there is a way out

— literally. Two-thirds of Naglee Park Garage's seating is outdoors, behind the restaurant itself. This could mean a drop-in business, Rawson said, as some people will walk away afraid they would have to eat outside in the cold weather.

The patio seating would provide for a nice outing if the weather was nicer, but even with portable heaters the patio itself is poorly lit, and shared by the adjacent hot dog restaurant Top Dog.

On the plus side, the Naglee Park Garage menu includes a very diverse selection of meal options, not far from any college student's financial reach.

Dinner appetizers include smoked salmon and cream cheese spread or chicken liver spread and onion jam, both with toasted bread, for \$3.25. Entrees that are succulent just by reading them off the menu include maple syrup, pecan and sage-lacquered half chicken for \$7.25 and spice-rubbed pork ribs for \$8.50. Apple caramel pies and chocolate tarts are also available for \$4.75 and under for dessert.

If Naglee Park Garage can find the room and resources to expand or even just be more visible, business should increase.

But if the restaurant remains in its hidden state as a "wannabe" booming bistro flanked by a 7-Eleven and a casual yet popular hot dog eatery, Naglee Park Garage may be in need of some repair.

However, the restaurant has friendly ownership who says its goal is to ultimately serve the community around it. Because of this, Naglee Park Garage should have quite a few more miles in it.

Drink of the week has a 'Morgasm'

DAVID ZUGNONI

STAFF WRITER

Looking for a tasty way to get drunk really fast?

Take a walk down to Cinebar, less than two blocks from campus at 69 San Fernando St., and hope that bartender Morgan Stevenson is working.

Stevenson created the "Morgasm," a shooter that combines Stolichnaya raspberry vodka with pineapple juice, cranberry juice, orange juice and a squeeze of lime.

Branded with tattoos from his wrists to his neck and wearing a Black Flag T-shirt, Stevenson started me off with a slightly "juiced-down" version of his specialty drink.

Tasty, I thought, more aware of the pineapple juice than anything

else. But I knew something was wrong.

Sitting in a bar playing Social Distortion and adorned with black and white murals of Johnny Cash and Frankenstein, I felt a little out of place drinking an orange-pink, foamy shooter that didn't have my eyes tearing. I mean I walked through a pall of cigarette smoke to get into this place — I'd better make the best of my stay.

"Can I have the strong one?" I asked.

He replaced my double-shot glass with another one about twice the size and filled it with his original recipe.

"They sneak up on you," he said.

He was right. The strong version of Stevenson's creation didn't have my throat burning, but it certainly packed some real punch, and pineapple was most definitely not the overriding flavor this time.

Don't let the color or the foam or the fruit-filled taste fool you. You might be stumbling into the street after a few of these drinks.

Stevenson, who also bartends at the Blank Club and the Caravan Lounge, said he makes about 15 "Morgasms" a day. They go for \$3 at the Blank Club as a special, and \$5 at Cinebar and the Caravan Lounge.

PHOTO BY STEPHANIA BEDNAR/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER





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Spartans wipe out Sonoma

Women's tennis team blank the Seawolves 7-0

CARLOS MILITANTE

STAFF WRITER

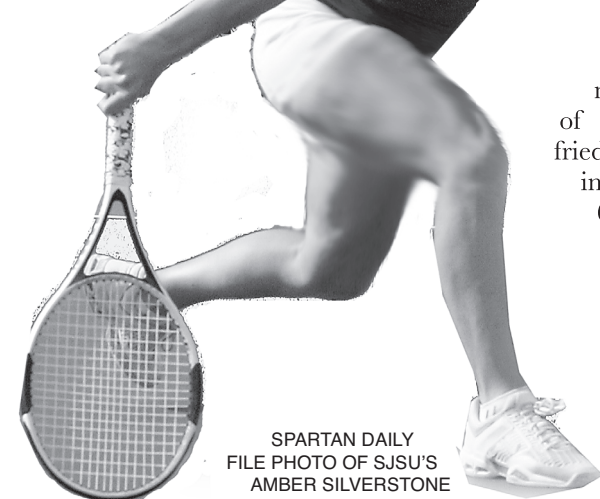
The San Jose State University women's tennis team came out firing on all cylinders Wednesday, sinking the winless Seawolves of Sonoma State University 7-0.

"It was a nice win to get," said head coach Anh-Dao Nguyen. "It was good that we didn't have a let down match against a team we're supposed to beat."

SJSU took the doubles point in impressive fashion by winning all three matches.

The duo of senior co-captain Courtney Koenigsfeld and junior Rokie Larjani dominated their doubles match against Sonoma's Amy Belsher and Casey O'Connor by the score of 8-0.

"We just stuck to our strategy of working the ball crosscourt and attacking the net," Larjani said.



SPARTAN DAILY
FILE PHOTO OF SJSU'S
AMBER SILVERSTONE

"We forced them to hit lob shots that made it easier for us to score."

Sophomore Silvana Dukic and junior Dana Popescu started slow against Sonoma's Raquel Gottfried and Erin Kramer but turned it on in the middle of their match winning 8-6.

"We noticed they were struggling with their backhand so we just tried to force them to use it," Popescu said.

The Spartan's top doubles combo, sophomore co-captain

Amber Silverstone and junior co-captain Ashley Tavita were still able to blank the Seawolves Laura Robertson and Stephanie Luk 8-0, despite Silverstone breaking her racquet in the middle of the match.

SJSU was equally as dominant in the singles matches taking all six points.

Koenigsfeld made quick work of Sonoma's Gottfried shutting her out in straight sets 6-0, 6-0.

"I just stayed aggressive and played my game," Koenigsfeld said.

"I attacked her backhand because it didn't look

strong."

Popescu asserted her dominance against Sonoma's Erin Kramer winning 6-1, 6-2.

"She liked to hit lob shots against me, and it made it easier for me to score against her," Popescu said.

**"I'm still trying to figure out what our best lineup is. I still think the team needs to be more aggressive."
-Anh-Dao Nguyen,
women's tennis coach**

With SJSU up 6-0, Silverstone won her match 10-7 in a super tiebreaker, after splitting the first two sets 4-6, 6-1, against Sonoma's Robertson.

In the other matches, Tavita won 6-3, 6-2; Dukic won 6-0, 6-3; sophomore Sanda Hadzabic won 6-1, 6-4.

Even with the win, coach Nguyen still believes the team has a lot to work on this season.

"I'm still struggling to figure out what our best lineup is," Nguyen said. "I still think that the team needs to be more aggressive in the matches."

Wednesday's win snapped the Spartan's two game losing streak, and improved the team's overall record to 3-5.

Next for SJSU will be a match against Loyola Marymount University on March 9th at 1 p.m. at the Spartan Courts.

Go figure; skating club pays thousands

ROSSA DOÑO

STAFF WRITER

Sliding along and consistently in search for new members since its creation in 2000, the San Jose State University figure skating club's nine members are trying to bring more interest to skating in San Jose.

"It's difficult to get members," says Sandy Schaad, a member getting her masters in kinesiology. "Because basically in the East Coast there are 30,000 skaters ... and in the West Coast there are only 10,000 skaters. There are fewer skaters out here and without a large program, we can't recruit students."

As of now skaters must pay upwards of \$1,000 per competition, said Schaad. SJSU does not currently fund the ice skating club.

"We're looking for members who are recreational and want to skate with us," Schaad said. "People think it's going to be demanding but it's not as demanding as people may think. We are students who enjoy skating. The intercollegiate skating is about having fun and challenging yourself," Schaad said.

Schaad started the program back in 2000 after attending a competition at the University of Delaware as a representative of SJSU, Schaad said.

"This particular program is intended for the fairly new skater and for those skaters who have spent a lot of their growing up years skating," said Mary Panyan, who used to be the advisor for the figure skating club.

Three members of SJSU's figure skating club will attend the National Intercollegiate Figure



PHOTO BY LAUREN SAGAR/ STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sandy Schaad, a graduate in kinesiology, practices with Sergi Ponomarenko, a three-time Olympic medalist on Friday.

Skating Championship — Rachel Duran, Kristin Hitchman and Sandy Schaad are the only qualifying competitors flying to New Hampshire to represent SJSU as of yet.

Nick Roby, double majoring in business and kinesiology, is the only male figure skater on the team and hopes to petition to go to nationals along with the club.

"At the current moment I'm not eligible to go to nationals but we are going to try and apply for a bye," said Roby who is also the president of the club. "I was unable to compete in two competitions (due to illness) and that's a requirement for being able to compete in nationals, but the team itself did qualify."

Panyan, who now teaches at De Anza College, has been a big supporter to the club, helping skaters go to competitions as well as helping the club host the 2006 U.S. Intercollegiate Team Skating Cham-

pionships at Logitech Ice Center at San Jose.

"The school didn't give us money to host," Schaad said. "U.S. Figure Skating didn't give us money to host, we had to raise that money ourselves."

Schaad also said that it cost the team \$15,000 to host nationals last year and that some of the money came from supporters around San Jose such as the City of San Jose, and San Jose's Sports Authority.

"I put some up for the ice," Panyan said in reference to renting out Logitech Ice Center. "It's hard to raise money, it's always hard."

Although it was difficult for the small team to raise the money, eventually through discounts and grants they acquired the funds to host the national competition, Schaad said.

The 2007 National Ice Skating Championship will take place in April at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire.



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41 titles in 45 years; judo club hungry for another gold

RAINIER RAMIREZ

STAFF WRITER

On March 23 the San Jose State University's judo team will travel to Miami to compete in the National Collegiate Judo Championships — hoping to repeat last year's first place finish and to continue its winning tradition.

Out of the 45 years the National Collegiate Championships has been held, the SJSU judo team has won the title 41 times, according to judo team's Web site.

Andy Hung, a senior in business management and captain of the Judo team, said he has high hopes for the collegiate nationals.

"We won it last year, so hopefully we will win it again," Hung said. "This is my last collegiate, so I want to go out with a bang, with a win."

Even though the team is young, the members have a lot of experience, Hung said.

"We train five to six days a week, pretty much all year round ... we have no season," said head coach Chuck Jefferson. "The team focuses on the college national tournament, but our goal is also to put people on the Olympic team."

According to Jefferson, in addition to facing against other collegiate programs, the team regularly goes against Olympic training centers.

"In the next year and a half we have a few people that have a good chance to make it into the Olympic trials and possibly make the Olympic team," Jefferson said.



LEFT: Mike Swain, an Olympic medalist in judo and coach for the San Jose State University judo team, watches as students practice with a visiting Japanese team. RIGHT: Corrine Geier, a junior majoring in nursing, spars with a Japanese student at the SJSU judo practice.

PHOTOS BY STEPHANIA BEDNAR/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



The objective in judo is to throw one's opponent to the ground, and to subdue him or her using a variety of maneuvers, according to Davor Vasiljevic, a senior majoring in kinesiology.

"It's basically kind of like wrestling except with a uniform," Vasiljevic said. "The point is to throw your opponent flat on his back, with force and control. If you do that, then the match is over and you win by a full point. If you get on the ground, then you continue

to try and pin, choke or arm bar the opponent."

Unlike other fighting sports striking your opponent, like in boxing, is not allowed in judo, according to Tabitha Lum, a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

"It's not so much about hitting the other person," Lum said. "It's the technique used to get the other person on their back."

The judo team dominated the competition at the San Jose Buddhist Sensei Memorial Tourna-

ment, which was held in the Event Center on February 11. Winning a total of 13 medals, including seven golds, the team won the overall tournament by a large margin.

Hung, one of the gold medal winners in that tournament had to fight against his teammate in the final round.

"That was the hardest fight because we basically practice all the time together," Hung said. "He knows what I do, I know what he does."

Even though Hung won in the end, he said it could have easily gone the other way.

It happens frequently in tournaments that members of the judo team end up having to fight against one another, Hung said.

According to usajudo.com, San Jose State University was named a USA Judo National Training site last month. The team will now receive funding from the U.S. Olympic Committee to increase its capabilities of training Olympic hopefuls.

USA Judo, the U.S. Olympic headquarters for judo, considers the coaching staff as being one of the strongest in the country. Coach Yosh Uchida, who started the program at SJSU in 1946 and was the first U.S. Olympic judo coach in 1964, is considered to be the father of modern American judo.

Chuck Jefferson is a two-time Pan American Champion and coaches alongside alumni Mike Swain, who is a former world champion and four-time Olympian.

Former Nevada assistant moves back to S.J. to coach volleyball team

JOSH WEAVER

STAFF WRITER

Seventeen years ago Oscar Crespo walked away from San Jose State University with his diploma.

On Monday, he stepped back onto the SJSU campus, this time as the new head coach of the SJSU women's volleyball team.

"My friends say that I have been picky about coaching positions, but I thought that this was an ideal situation," Crespo said.

Crespo graduated from SJSU in 1990 with a bachelors degree in art history. He said that he has been interested in coming back to the West Coast and California in particular.

"Not only do I have the support of the volleyball community and my family," Crespo said, "I know the campus and I know the atmosphere around here."

"You know, it is like coming back home, I don't need a map to get around," Crespo said.

In a statement made in an article on the Spartan athletics Web site, SJSU Athletic Director Tom Bowen said Crespo, "is a man of tremendous integrity, passion and is more than capable of bringing our program to a national level of respect and prominence."

Crespo began his career coaching volleyball at a local high school in the early 1980s as a favor to a friend. He was an assistant coach at the University of California, Berkeley for three years in the mid-90s before taking a job at the University of Nevada in 2000. Crespo served as the associate head coach at Nevada for the past seven years.

"Oscar is an excellent coach, and I think he is going to do a fantastic job at San Jose," Nevada head coach Devin Scruggs said. "I am very pleased and excited for him. It is a perfect fit for him and his family."

Crespo's ties to San Jose State go back even further than his 1990 graduation. His wife, Lisa Ice-Crespo, was a three-time All-

American volleyball player for SJSU from 1982-1986 who helped lead the team to a Final Four appearance in 1984.

"The maintenance man who just came in here (told) a story about my wife from when she played here," Crespo said.

Aside from the family connection, Crespo said there were other factors in his decision.

"The familiarity I have with the program in addition to the overall history and the national success the program has had over the years, to me was a huge

part of it," Crespo said. "I would say that this is one of the top 25 programs."

Crespo said that he was able to meet briefly with the players on Tuesday.

"I used the opportunity to say 'hi' and that I am here," Crespo said. "We have very short time to be able to meet with them right now, so I gave them a brief idea of where I want the team to go."

Red-shirt freshman outside hitter Courtney Lorusso feels that a new coach will be very good for the team.

"It will be great thing for the program to have a coach like Oscar who is passionate about volleyball, who loves everything about the game," Lorusso said. "He wants to build a culture of winning."

Lorusso also said that the team is looking forward to the new season.

"I think the team is excited about getting back to the basics of volleyball," Lorusso said. "Oscar will tune into our fundamentals,

something that is really important to us."

Crespo said that his main priority is to get to know the players and how they perform on the court.

"I am going to use the next two months to really incorporate them into having an ownership in our philosophy and our goal setting toward how strong we want to be," Crespo said.

"Obviously I have seen this program from across the net over the past seven years and have always thought that they have been a very strong program," Crespo said. "I want to keep building on that. They have tasted success and are hungry for more."

Assistant coach Jeanine Haldi said that she is excited to have Crespo on the coaching staff.

"Our vision as a coaching staff is to get the players to realize their potential and the goals they want to reach," Haldi said. "I think Oscar will help accomplish that."



OSCAR CRESPO
SJSU's new head volleyball coach

Women's basketball team out of the WAC championship running

STAFF REPORT

The 2006-07 season ended for the Spartans in the quarterfinal game at the Western Athletic Conference Tournament against Boise State University, 81-64.

The Spartans beat the University of Idaho, 72-66, in the first round Tuesday.

SJSU forward Brittany Powell and guard Alisha Hicks both recorded double-doubles in the game.

Freshman Powell recorded 41 points over two games in the tournament — 21 points came against Boise and 10 rebounds. Hicks snagged 15 rebounds and added 10 points in the losing effort yesterday.

The Spartans were ranked No. 8 of nine teams in the tournament held in Las Cruces, N.M. but beat No. 1 Boise State 68-60 earlier this season at home.

The women's basketball team finished the season 5-26, recording all wins in WAC play.

	1	2	TOTAL
BOISE	38	43	81
SJSU	31	33	64

Rebounds — SJSU 47 (Hicks 15) Boise State 50 (Harris, Stewart 7) Assists — SJSU 10 (Jacobs 4) Boise State 17 (Lee 7) Three-point field goals — SJSU 5-17 (White 3-5) Boise State 8-28 (Begay 3-8) Total fouls — SJSU 16 Boise State 16



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Dream- Act would pave way for immigrant citizenship

Continued from page 1

legal status," according to the National Immigration Law Center Web Site.

"I'd vote for it," said Amanda Krupecki, a freshman majoring in political science. "It shows they're making an honest effort and working really hard."

Many immigrants come to the U.S. in hopes to live a better life than the one they were living in their country, said Gil Villágran, a lecturer in child welfare and human rights advocacy for the school of social work at San Jose State University.

"My father always said, 'We came here so that you could go to school,'" Villágran said. "At that time you didn't have to apply for a job. You didn't need a green card. You just walked to the farm side of town and picked fruit and you worked until you were tired."

Today, immigrants need a working permit or a green card to be able to work and have a valid social security number, according to the U.S. Citizen and Immigration Services Web site.

"If you go to school here and

graduate, you should be able to work," said Michelle Terrazas, an undeclared freshman.

Immigrant students without legal documentation who graduate from universities cannot use their degrees or credentials for jobs because they don't have the necessary paperwork for employment, according to an article in the Wall Street Journal.

Immigrants may also have difficulty obtaining a drivers license, making it hard for them to get to and from work, according to the National Immigration Law Center Web site.

A 2005 American community survey done by the U.S. Census found that about 1.4 million Hispanic or Latino workers ages 16 and up take some kind of public transportation to get to work.

In January and February the Immigration Customs Enforcement, arm of the Department of Homeland Security, made routine immigrant raids in the Bay, according to an article published on Feb. 2, 2007, in the East Palo Alto Online News. The ICE Police, as people are calling it, have been instructed to deport any immigrants who have ignored deportation orders.

"Ice doesn't think out policies very well," said Richard Hobbs, who works for the County of Santa Clara and is an immigration attorney.

"They claim that they are going to arrest people who have a fire order of deportation or people who are known criminals and have an outstanding order of deportation," Hobbs said. "In fact, when they go into the said apartment complex, they start asking everybody questions and if they can't demonstrate that they have legal papers, they're arresting and putting people into deportation without knowing any of the circumstances around the family."

"You have a lot of mixed status families with undocumented parents and U.S. born children. When they arrest one parent, that parent may be the bread winner and the kids are stranded without any support," said Hobbs.

Scot Guenter, an American studies professor at SJSU, said recently at an immigration discussion held in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library, "Children who miss school due to fear of immigration roundups are harmed in their education and will ultimately

DREAM Act facts

To qualify for immigration relief under the Act:

- Student must have been brought to the U.S. more than five years ago when he or she was 15-years-old or younger and must be able to demonstrate good moral character.
- Once a student graduates from high school he or she would be permitted to apply for conditional status—authorizing six years of legal residency.
- During the six-year period, students would be required to:
 - graduate from a two-year college,
 - complete at least two years towards a four year degree, or
 - serve in the U.S. military for at least two years.
- Permanent residence would be granted at the end of the six-year period, if a student has met the requirements and has continued to maintain good moral character.

*According to the National Immigration Law Center, 2007.

harm our society as it becomes more hardened and uncaring to the injustices suffered by these fearful immigrants."

Smith- Signing book on March 12

Continued from page 1

heard around the world."

"My self-esteem as a child was low," Smith said. "I didn't see pavement until I was five years old — didn't see white folks until I was seven. My fourth grade teacher told me that the sun doesn't shine on folks like us."

Smith said he used that negativity to fuel his fire of success that he found at the 1968 Olympic Games where he won a gold medal.

Smith said he used his nationwide spotlight to send a message to the world by raising his right fist in the air along with bronze-medal winning African-American John Carlos which was a bold statement in the midst of heavy racial segregation in the 1960s.

"I did it as a sign of social change, not black power," Smith said. "If you look back at figures of that century that tried to change society like Martin Luther King Jr., where is he now? Dead. It was something that was hard but I was going to die doing something right."

Kristof Rieder, a freshman majoring in biological science, said Smith's story and lecture was very interesting.

"I didn't really know about his story before today," Rieder said. "It was a very empowering talk."

Smith moved on to talk with students about the importance of communication and education in making a positive impact on society.

"I was taught at an early age that you must speak your mind," Smith said. "Those who believe keeping quiet and letting others speak on the rights of society is wrong. Communication is not an option; it is something that we need if we want to learn. The happiness of a person is based on leaning — if you're not happy, keep learning so that you can make a difference."

Smith answered numerous questions and signed autographs for attendees after he was done speaking.

Natasha Watkins, a junior majoring in English, said Smith's talk will stay with her for a while.

"This man went through a lot and he is here telling us about it and providing inspirational words of encouragement that will guide us in our future," Watkins said.

Smith will be hosting a reception and book signing for his new autobiography "Silent Gesture" on March 12 in the Clark Hall lobby.

CSU issues guidelines for student conduct

DAVID ZUGNONI

STAFF WRITER

The California State University Office of the Chancellor issued an executive order Feb. 2 that states the procedure for initiating disciplinary action for alleged violations of the California State University Student Conduct Code.

Behaviors such as destruction of property, alcohol and drug use on campus, theft, hazing, and academic dishonesty are subject to disciplinary sanctions, according to the Student Conduct Code.

Under the procedure, a student who is accused of a violation will meet with a student conduct administrator to discuss the alleged violation, and if the student and the administrator come to an agreement as to a fair penalty, the issue will be closed, according to a memo from the Office of the President of San Jose State University.

The memo states that if the student and the administrator do not come to an agreement, then the student can request a private hearing with a hearing officer.

The hearing officer will then make a recommendation to the vice president of Student Affairs, who will make a final decision, according to the memo.

The purpose of the order is to ensure students' rights to due process and to crack down on violations of the Student Conduct Code, according to the memo.

San Jose State University president Don Kassing said in a press conference that an accumulation of incidents on several campuses influenced the initiation of the order, particularly alcohol-related deaths at Cal State Chico and fraternity and sorority behavior on other campuses.

"I think you need to be very careful with alcohol," Kassing said. "Stupid things happen to young people. ... I think we had couple students die in the past couple of weeks in automobile accidents."

Jimmy Wu, a freshman

majoring in business, said he doesn't think many students drive under the influence of alcohol, but that it is used in Campus Village by underage students.

"It does happen a lot," Wu said. "I can smell it from the hallways."

Chrystal Lee, a senior majoring in accounting, also said underage students use alcohol in Campus Village.

"I've seen people who walk around campus from grocery stores bring it into the building," Lee said.

Kassing also referenced an incident in 2003 in which SJSU student Alam Kim was stabbed and died in a fight between members of rival fraternities in a public San Jose park.

"I want you to be safe," Kassing

said. "I want you to enjoy your time here, but I want you to be grown-ups."

Kassing said vandalism and destruction of property in on-campus housing facilities were also concerns that influenced the procedures.

"From what I hear, people do some real damage in that place," Kassing said of Campus Village. "I don't understand that. You don't do that at home, do you? So why would you do it to my property? Not my property but our property."

"You guys pay for that. So somebody puts a hole in the wall - guess who pays for it. You all pay for it."

Lee said she has heard of students punching holes into walls in Campus Village but has not seen any holes herself. However, she said

she has seen lesser forms of vandalism in Campus Village.

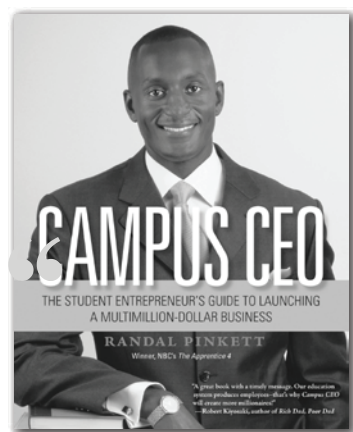
"Just in public areas, like in the elevators and whatnot, it's just dirty," Lee said. "Like people not keeping in clean, just people spitting on the floor. ... Stuff you would find not where you live but on the public street."

Eric Sotelo, a junior majoring in business, said he sees vandalism in bathrooms around campus and that students can easily be wrongfully accused of vandalism.

"It makes you think when you go and walk in there and when you walk out," Sotelo said. "If some college security authority sees you, he might think you're the one who did it. So it's not really fair to those people who just walk in randomly."

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Do you plan on voting in the A.S. elections?

CAMPUS VOICES

COMPILED BY MARK POWELL, PHOTOS BY HANNA THRASHER



“Yes, if I knew more about it and knew who the candidates were and how it will affect students.”

Aman Manik
junior
electrical engineering



“No, I don't really know who the candidates are or anything.”

Linda Nguyen
senior
health science



“Yes, I will vote if there is easy access to.”

Melinda Flanagan
sophomore
communications



“No, I probably won't vote because I probably will forget.”

Jackie Gilbert
senior
psychology



“Yes, because they run the school, right? That's important.”

Erica Sahli
junior
kinesiology

By the numbers

26
number of candidates in 2007

469
voter turnout in 2006

28,399
enrollment at time of the 2006 election

3,000
number of voters A.S. Executive Director Cheryl Vargas is hoping for

*Information obtained from the voter information guide, A.S. Election Board and the Office of Academic Planning and Budget

Election quick facts

- Polls will be open from 10 a.m. on March 20 through 8 p.m. on March 21
- Polling places are located at the Event Center and Student Union
- Students can also vote online using MySJSU accounts
- Candidate Forum
March 12, 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.
Student Union Amphitheater
- Candidate Crossfire
March 13, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Student Union Almaden Room
- Meet the Candidates
March 14, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.
A.S. Barbecue area

*Information compiled from the A.S. voter information guide and the A.S. election board

A.S.- 12 board positions up for vote

Continued from page 1

“Primarily this election is really about the students voting — period,” Vargas said. “I don't think that students know how important Associated Students is to this campus.”

Michael Reyes, who is running for director of student rights and responsibilities, said that people will be more likely to vote this year because there was only one contested position last year.

There is much more competition this year because there are two new parties on campus, compared to just Stand-Up Party last year, Reyes said.

According to Reyes and vice presidential candidate Jessica Hernandez, Stand-Up Party accomplished its set goals in two years and its members wanted to give other stu-

dents a chance in being involved in student government.

The two new parties this year are the SHIFT party and the S.J.S.U. party, which stands for Social Justice and Success for this University, according to candidate Benjamin Henderson.

There are also three candidates running as independents.

The contested executive positions for this year include president, vice president, and controller.

Joel Bridgeman is the SHIFT party candidate for the office of president and Henderson is the candidate representing the S.J.S.U. party.

SHIFT party member Hernandez and independent candidate Blair Whitney are competing for the office of vice president.

Jessica Loebig, current A.S. director of extracurricular affairs, is running unopposed for the position of controller.

“It's important to pay attention to what's going on and become involved,” Bridgeman said. “Voting is the best way to do that.”

Students will also be able to vote on the 12 A.S. board of directors positions.

With the increased competition this year, Chief Elections Officer Poucher said the A.S. Election Board must do their job to maintain impartial elections.

“The election board is always put in place to provide a fair and balanced election,” Poucher said.

The office of director of extracurricular affairs is being contested by SHIFT party's Erin Spaulding and S.J.S.U. party's David P. Nguyen.

Independent candidate Alex Antazo and SHIFT party member Ann Grabowski are running for director of internal/governing af-

fairs.

“Since more people know about the election this year, I hope we double voter turnout from last year,” said Anthony Umina, S.J.S.U. party candidate for director of programming affairs. “They pay their student fees. Every student does have a voice.”

There are also two initiatives that students can vote on in this year's elections.

One is the “Statement of the Referendum for Amendments to Bylaws,” which calls for a yes or no vote from students regarding proposed updates to current policies and procedures regarding A.S. board operations.

The referendum calls for things such as reducing the number of permitted absences from board or committee meetings for members and making legislative processes “more student-friendly.”

A second initiative will ask students to vote on a possible change of the university's name to California State University, San Jose.

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Pinkett shares business strategies

ERIC ZIMMERLING

STAFF WRITER

Randal Pinkett won NBC's "The Apprentice." He has five academic degrees and has started five businesses from scratch, but he says he has never had a job.

Pinkett made a pit stop in the Bay Area promoting his book "Campus CEO: The Student Entrepreneur's Guide to Launching a Multimillion Dollar Business" and spoke to nearly 100 staff and faculty of San Jose State University Tuesday evening in the Barrett Ballroom of the Student Union.

Peter Le, a senior majoring in computer engineering, said he attended the lecture because he could learn a lot about making money.

"The dude is rich and I'm not," Le said. "He must be doing something right if he won 'The Apprentice' and is talking with students about creating businesses. I watched the show quite a bit and he seemed like a really intelligent person. I knew I could learn a lot from him."

Pinkett said that his entrepreneurial endeavors have been difficult because four of the five businesses he created no longer exist, but he would not change a thing.

"Oprah has a quote that couldn't be more true," Pinkett

said. "She said when you love what you do, you'll never work another day in your life."

"I created a lemonade stand when I was a young kid and then created a compact disc store in college and from that it was one venture after another."

"If I'm passionate about something then I'll work hard at it. I have never had a job in my life. I work and take care myself through work, but I have not had a job."

"The dude is rich and I'm not. He must be doing something right ..."

-Peter Le, senior, computer engineering

The 45-minute lecture sponsored by the Entrepreneurial Society, Kaplan Test Prep and Admissions and Kaplan Publishing was followed by a meet-and-greet session with Pinkett where he signed copies of book for audience members.

One student asked, "What did you learn most from Donald Trump?"

Pinkett responded by joking-

ly saying, "Well, I learned that Trump's hair is indeed real."

Pinkett, a former track star at Rutgers University, outlined several chapters in his book which included how to start a business, how to deal with time constraints and other obligations while starting your business and ways to help your business grow.

"The reason I wrote this book is because I was in that chair you're sitting in right now, figuratively speaking of course, when I was in college," Pinkett said. "I needed something to help guide me and this book will do that for you but this book is different from others because it encourages you to start a business while still in school and give you ways to balance the two."

Joanne Tsan, a senior majoring in history, said Pinkett's story was inspirational.

"Pinkett grew up in less than favorable conditions and look where he is now," Tsan said. "His story really is inspirational. I think I'm going to buy his book."

Pinkett said he enjoyed coming to SJSU because it is a school full of potential in the business world.

"I'm glad to be here at San Jose State," Pinkett said. "There are so many bright minds in the area and you guys were a great audience that seem enthusiastic about making their mark in the business world."

Time- Farmers, airlines oppose change

Continued from page 1

to lose sleep all the time," Bryant said.

According to the California Energy Commission, 25 percent of electricity used in an average home is used in the evening when families are home. Moving the clock one hour ahead will reduce energy consumption, which is one of the main reasons for daylight-saving time.

The government estimates that daylight-saving time will save 100,000 barrels of oil a day.

"It seems useful because saving energy is always a good idea," said Sarah Armes, a junior majoring in English. "Time is only an illusion, I am not losing anything."

Armes said she relies on her cell phone for the time, and it sets itself automatically for daylight-saving time.

"The benefit is that it saves energy, which is good because we are concerned about global warming," said Frances Edwards, an associate professor in the department of political science.

According to Edwards, one problem caused by daylight-saving time is that it will be darker in the morning, possibly making the commute a little more dangerous to people who are not accustomed to driving through darker skies.

Another concern of Ed-

wards' is that many electronic devices, such as computers, videocassette recorders, DVD players and cell phones, are already programmed to change according to the old daylight-saving time schedule.

"You will end up having to fix each clock four times," Edwards said.

It's possible that a person might not notice when the device incorrectly fixes its time three weeks later, causing them to be late for whatever, Edwards said.

According to the California Energy Commission, major opposition to daylight-saving time comes from farmers who say that a schedule shift would adversely affect livestock and the airline industry because it would severely complicate international flight schedules.

The original bill introduced to the U.S. House of Representatives in 2005 would have extended daylight-saving time by two months, making it start a month earlier than usual and ending a month later. The opposing sides compromised to having daylight-saving time three weeks earlier in the spring and end one week later than usual in the fall.

"I'm not worried because we're just going to have more light," said Alex Sherman, a senior majoring in History. "If I had an extra hour, I would prob-

Time change quick facts

- In 2005 and 2006, daylight-saving time began for most of the United States at 2 a.m. on the first Sunday of April. Time reverts to standard time at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday of October.

- Beginning in 2007, daylight-saving time is extended one month and begins for most of the United States at 2 a.m. on the first Sunday of November.

- The new start and stop dates were set in the Energy Policy Act of 2005.

- Studies done in the 1970s by the U.S. Department of Transportation show that the entire country's electricity usage is trimmed by about one percent each day with daylight-saving time.

*Information obtained from the California Energy Commission Web site.

ably sleep though it since it's on a Sunday."

I don't see it as a hassle because I don't have too many clocks to set, Sherman said.

Hawaii and Arizona, with the exception of its Navajo region, are the two states that do not observe daylight-saving time.

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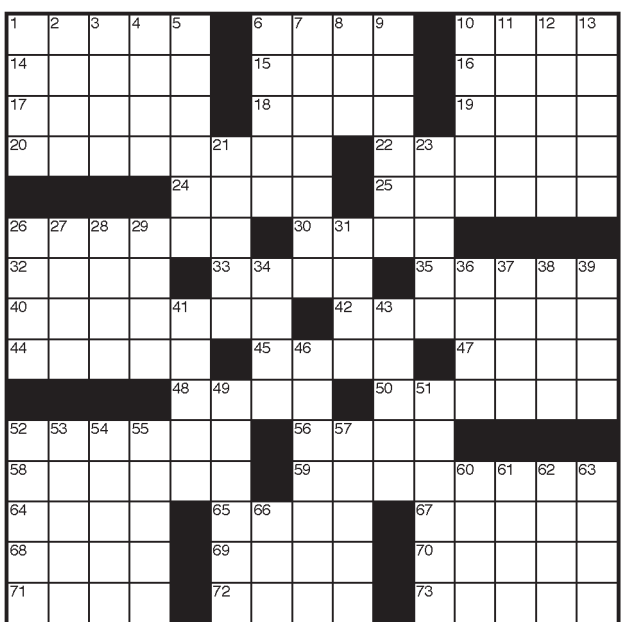
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Fair- Event Center hosted 123 employers

Continued from page 1

for summer and to get experience talking to employers," Silva said.

Marc Calvanico, a sales training manager for the advertising department at the San Jose Mercury News, said that he was happy to be a part of the fair and to meet graduating students.

Jynelle Crutch, a senior majoring in accounting, thought it was good because she could network with employers.

"It's good to have networking where we can talk to employers and get practice going around

finding out what each employer wants," Crutch said.

Evelyn Castillo, career information specialist at the career center, said that the fair was a great opportunity for students to meet employers.

Sedelmeyer said that she heard positive things from many students who attended the fair to meet with employers.

"We have 123 employers, like eBay, Lockheed, Hitachi, IBM, and Cisco," Sedelmeyer said.

Ravikiran Deshpande, a graduate student in electrical engineering, said it was a good place for

students to learn job skills.

"Not just grad students, but all students can get the opportunity to learn at the fair," Deshpande said. "It's not like falling down the rabbit hole in 'Alice in Wonderland' where you don't know where it goes."

Tony Lameo concurred that it was a good opportunity to meet people and make connections.

"You can make connections with employers and companies," Lameo said.

Sedelmeyer said that there would be another job fair later in March.



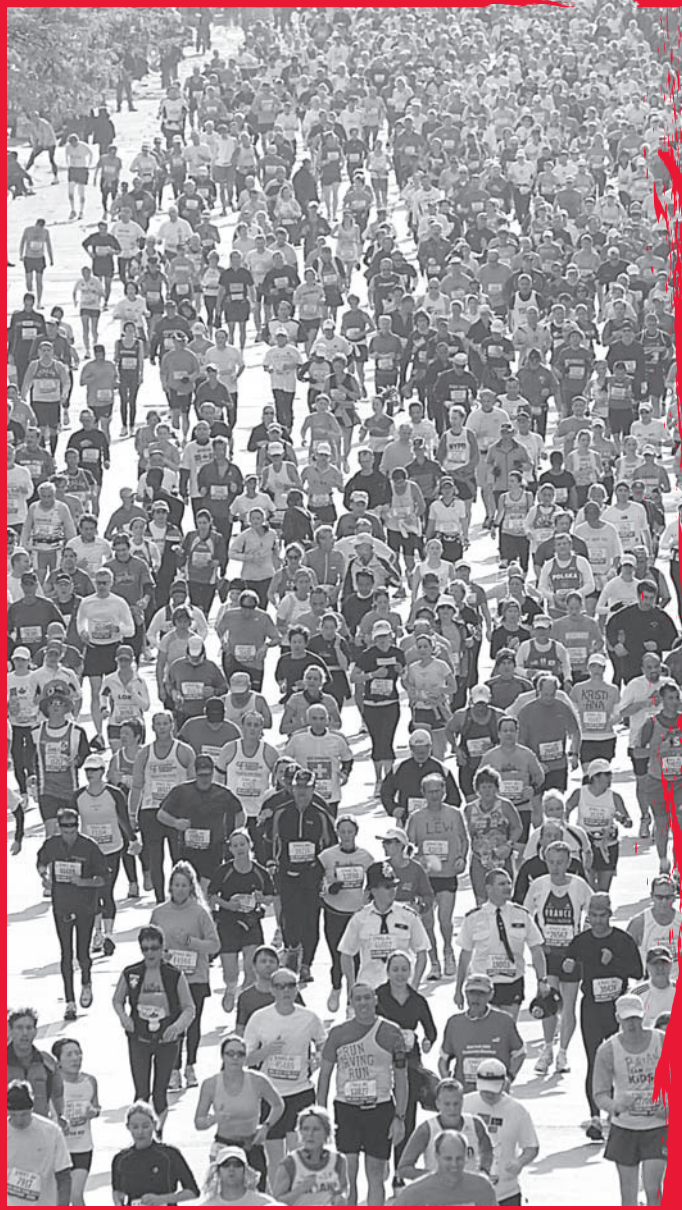
LEFT: Sunitha Hari-vaman, a graduate student in software engineering, talks with Valerie Neuschwander of Web Associates at the Career and Internship Fair on Wednesday.

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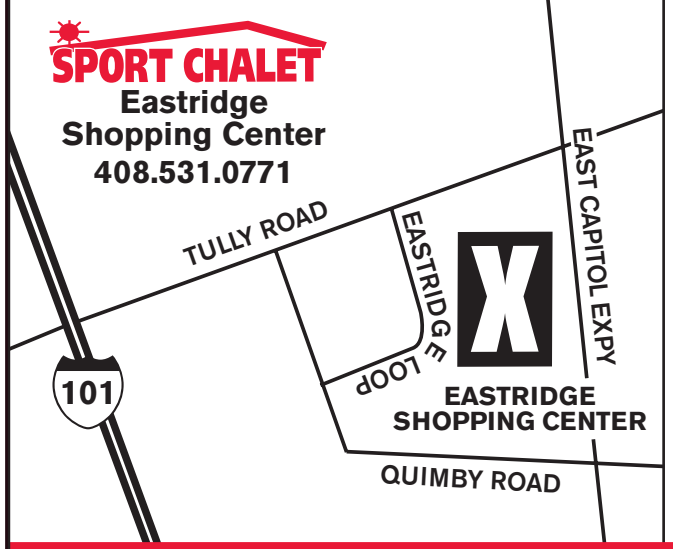
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HPV-Vaccine effects unknown

Continued from page 1

four types of human papillomavirus, which may cause genital warts and cervical cancer, Manibo said.

Despite the risk of the reported side effects some students said they would get the vaccine.

"I would get it," said Adriana Handono, a junior majoring in communications studies.

"I talk about this with my friends, we heard about it and talked about all getting it," said Jessica Tung, an international student from Hong Kong and an SJSU junior majoring in psychology.

The Department of Health report says there have also been a few reports of Guillain-Barre syndrome after doses of the vaccination.

This syndrome is a disorder that causes paralysis in the muscles caused when the body's immune system attacks part of the nervous system, according to the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke.

"Guillain-Barre has occurred rarely with other vaccines but most often after a viral illness," Manibo said. "It is hard to attribute it to a specific vaccine."

Latex condoms do not fully protect against HPV infections but the use of condoms has been correlated with a decreased rate in cervical cancer, according to the National Cancer Institute.

Human papillomavirus is a common sexually transmitted disease. Though there is no cure most infections in women go away on their own, according to the Centers for Disease Control

and Prevention.

Some students think the benefits of the vaccine outweigh the disadvantages.

"It's a lifetime of prevention and it's worth it," said Tung, an international student.

Senior Allie Stiller, a justice studies major, realizes the possibility of experiencing side effects with the vaccine but still sees it as beneficial.

"My mom recommended it and she is a doctor," Stiller said. "Girls going into college should get it just in case."

The spread of the virus is not only a concern for women. Tony Wohlers, a graduate student in pre-medicine, supports the female-only vaccination.

"I think it's great," Wohlers said. "It is one step in the right direction. I don't think anything should be required but it should, definitely, be encouraged."

Since Gardasil became available to the public, Republican Gov. Rick Perry, in an executive order, made Texas the first state in the country that will make girls in school get the vaccination starting in September 2008, according to the governor's Web site.

Some students believe being vaccinated with Gardasil is not a decision the government should make.

"It's the duty of the parents to parent their children," said Adriana Handono, a junior majoring in communication studies. "It's up to the person to get the vaccine. I don't think the state should be governing if you get this vaccine or not."

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