

San Jose State University 150th Anniversary

**SPARTAN DAILY**

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Huy Duong, who was a S.J.S.U. candidate for faculty affairs, and Kevin Givan, who was a S.J.S.U. candidate for student rights and responsibilities, find out they lost in the A.S. election on Wednesday.

PHOTO BY LAUREN SAGAR/ STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**CFA says 'yes' to strikes**

MITCHELL ALAN PARKER  
STAFF WRITER

"I don't want to strike, but I will" — the motto used by the majority of California Faculty Association union members — inched closer yesterday to becoming a realization.

Results from a vote held last week by the CFA on whether to strike if it and the CSU don't reach an agreement on faculty wages, show that 94 percent of members who voted support job action, said CFA representative Alice Sunshine.

"I support it," said Kevin Winthrow, a senior majoring in justice studies. "I think they deserve higher pay."

According to Sunshine, there was an 81 percent voter turnout by CFA members throughout the 23-campus California State University system.

"We thought it would be big," Sunshine said.

see VOTE, page 8



PHOTO BY LAUREN SAGAR/ STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Matthew Spangler, a professor of communication studies, fills out a form so he can vote for or against the proposed CFA two-day rolling strike on March 13 by the Student Union.

**SHIFT party wins all but two positions**

MITCHELL ALAN PARKER  
STAFF WRITER

Enthusiastic shouts engulfed the porch of the Associated Student's house last night as the results for the A.S. elections were posted in the window.

Members of the S.J.S.U. party jumped up and down wailing, "You got it man! You got it man!" to Benjamin Henderson, who won the presidency over SHIFT party candidate Joel Bridgeman.

"I feel great," Henderson said. "I really worked hard. I can't believe it. I feel blessed. I thank the S.J.S.U. party for their hard work, as well as the SHIFT party."

Henderson, a senior majoring in political science, beat Bridgeman by 108 votes and said he will start working with state legisla-

see SHIFT, page 7

Voting facts	
15	number of SHIFT candidates who ran in the election
13	number of SHIFT candidates who won
8	number of S.J.S.U. candidates who ran in the election
2	number of S.J.S.U. candidates who won
3	number of independent candidates who ran in the election
0	number of independent candidates who won

ANDY CHU  
STAFF WRITER

It was a "bittersweet" victory for the San Jose State University SHIFT party as it claimed an overwhelming majority of the election but failed to capture the presidency which S.J.S.U. party member Benjamin Henderson won.

Henderson edged out his opponent, Joel Bridgeman of the SHIFT party, by a margin of 108 votes.

However, the SHIFT party was able to attain 13 out of 15 total positions with key victories in gaining the majority control of the executive branch and the board of directors.

Jessica Hernandez of the SHIFT party beat out her S.J.S.U. opponent Blair Whitney for vice president by gaining 65 percent

see ELECTION, page 7

**Sgt. Noriega speaks about UPD investigation**

KEVIN RAND  
STAFF WRITER

An ongoing investigation into the San Jose State University Police Department union (Unit Eight) regarding conduct related to alleged improprieties by UPD police chief, Andre Barnes, continues to lower department morale, Sgt. Robert Noriega said.

Noriega said that the university is now investigating a matter where a confidential e-mail of his was leaked to local ABC7 reporter Vic Lee.

"The sergeant who wrote this complaint questions whether Police Chief Barnes tried to use his

position to get a friend hired here — a friend who was once arrested for a sex offense," said Vic Lee in an article on the ABC news Web site.

The applicant, Christopher Griffin, was applying for an assistant coaching position with the SJSU women's basketball team, according to Lee's article.

Sgt. Noriega said that the matter had been investigated previously by the CSU and no criminal activity was found.

"There was no 'smoking gun' found," he said. "Now a third investigation is being done. I don't know what's going on."

see NORIEGA, page 5



PHOTO BY KRIS ANDERSON/ EXECUTIVE EDITOR  
Sgt. Robert Noriega speaks with reporters Sunday, March 18 in front of the event center.

**Campus to add smart rooms**

CARLOS MILITANTE  
STAFF WRITER

A number of San Jose State University classrooms will be receiving a technological face lift next semester.

According to Associate Vice President for Academic Technology Mary Jo Gorney-Moreno, the deans of the seven colleges approved to move forward with the smart classroom build out plan.

"We anticipate that we will have an additional 35 to 40 smart classrooms for fall semester," Gorney-Moreno said.

Joseph Cabeca, a senior majoring in English, said he welcomes the new smart classroom additions for next semester.

"I think this will make class easier and clearer for students to keep up," Cabeca said. "I believe teachers who will use the technology will find that students will take better notes and

probably be more engaged in class." Gorney-Moreno said the majority of the classrooms would be built using the projector only model.

"We recommend this for rooms with 34 or less seats," Gorney-Moreno said. "The rooms will have a ceiling-mounted data projector with computer connection by white board and control via the projector remote."

Professor María Ochoa, a lecturer in social science at SJSU, said she appreciates the increased range of resources and modes of presentation available in a smart classroom.

"I also believe that faculty can offer classroom based materials more effectively," Ochoa said. "To a student population that may have a wide range of learning styles: verbal, visual, integrative and demonstrative."

Kenneth Loudon, a professor and

see ROOMS, page 8

**New smart classrooms**

\*Unofficial list of buildings that will receive smart classroom upgrades in the Fall, according to Associate Vice President for Academic Technology Mary Jo Gorney-Moreno

- Boccardo Business Center
- Central Classroom building
- Dudley Moorehead Hall
- Duncan Hall
- Engineering building
- Health Building
- Hugh Gillis Hall
- MaQuarrie Hall
- Music Building
- Science building
- Spartan Complex Central
- Spartan Complex East
- Sweeney Hall

**KSJS hosts shoe drive for Goodwill**

Yael Reed Wachspress  
STAFF WRITER

Two oversized empty cardboard boxes occupy a hallway in Hugh Gillis Hall waiting to be filled with shoes.

Spring break is a great opportunity to clean out the bottom of closets and hallways and be rid of old shoes for a charitable cause said Joey Delaplaine, junior majoring in radio, television and film and the promotions director for KSJS 90.5.

Atlantic Records recording artist, Paolo Nutini and his new single, "New Shoes" has sparked the shoes for charity drive in collaboration with San Jose State University's radio station KSJS 90.5.

Paolo Nutini, who is originally from Scotland, released his album in February and was named one of Rolling Stone Magazine's "10 Artists to Watch 2006."

His current album, "These Streets" debuted

see SHOES, page 3



PHOTO BY STEPHANIA BEDNAR/ STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Matt Griese, a junior majoring in radio, television and film, walks past the shoe donation bins located in Hugh Gillis Hall.



EXCLUSIVELY ONLINE:

- Drink of the week: Rasberry Martini
- IAMX concert review

FROM AN ENTERTAINMENT PERSPECTIVE:

BRINGING *Music* TO YOUR EARS:

DAVID ZUGNONI

STAFF WRITER

"We never went, 'Let's make our house into this rad place,'" said Nick Smith, who lives in the Gingerbread House, a quaint San Jose home which has become a venue for local and touring rock 'n' roll bands.

Smith lives with bandmate and fellow San Jose native Todd Flanagan, whom he met in the house next door at a party featuring underground bands, hosted by friend Joe Demaree.

"(Demaree) would always go on tour, and he would make a lot of friends," Flanagan said. "They would want to come to San Jose, and San Jose has always just had a bad music scene.

"When his friends would come by, instead of trying to get them a show at these awful venues, ... he'd always have shows at his house."

After Demaree moved to Portland in 2003, Flanagan and Smith opened their house for similar parties, to "carry on the tradition" that Demaree had started, Flanagan said.

"It's nice to have people who love the scene so much that they support it like they do," said Misa Nguyen, a senior majoring in psychology. "It's not like, 'Oh, we're having a party. Some bands are going to be here.' They put time into getting bands to come here."

Dana Anderson, a senior majoring in women's studies, said she is more likely to enjoy a band playing at the Gingerbread House than one playing at a public venue because

Flanagan and Smith have good taste in music, and they don't invite a band based on its popularity.

"There are some pretty cool venues, but not a lot for a city this size," said Eric "Grawer" Johnson, who plays guitar for San Jose-based psychedelic/experimental rock band Hans Keller, which performed at the Gingerbread House twice. "And a lot of touring bands don't get a chance to play a lot of those places. The Gingerbread House creates a place where bands starting on the underground have a place to play."

While Flanagan and Smith's band, Settler, an instrumental shoegaze band, has opened up several Gingerbread House shows, Flanagan said they seek out bands from other areas to perform at their parties.

Silian Rail, an instrumental/indie rock band from San Francisco, performed at the Gingerbread House March 10 for about 40 people crammed into the small performance room and dozens more in the backyard and other rooms of the house.

Eric Kuhn, who plays drums for Silian Rail, said the crowd that watched his band was more engaged than any crowd it had played for in a long time, and that it received more compliments and requests for compact discs than usual.

Kuhn and bandmate Robin Landy said playing in a small room of a house is more intimate than playing in a bar or traditional music venue.

"People are closer, and you can see their expressions and other de-

tails in ways you couldn't in a bar situation," Landy said.

Johnson, of Hans Keller, also said he appreciates the intimacy of playing in a small room.

"It's a smaller fringe audience," Johnson said. "So you're not going to bring out 500,000 people, but 40, 50 people — that's cool with me."

Guitarist Hisashi Furue of Japanese psychedelic/alternative rock band Zettaimu, which performed at the Gingerbread House Feb. 22, said playing for a crowd that enjoys his band is a rare experience.

"I'm very happy because in Japan, we cannot have such (an) experience," he said. "Japan has no subculture — not even in Tokyo."

Flanagan collected donations from attendees of the show, as he does whenever a band travels from out of town, raising \$85 to help Zettaimu pay for gas for its trip to Los Angeles.

Members of Zettaimu, who cleaned up empty bottles in the kitchen of the Gingerbread House after their performance, were almost too nice, Flanagan said.

*"Nice" seems to be a theme at the Gingerbread House*

Andre Cornejo, who attended his first Gingerbread House show Feb. 22, remarked at how well behaved the attendees were.

"There's music playing — Everyone's sitting there," Cornejo said. "We're like, 'Wow, this is the quietest party ever.' Everyone's being very respectful and orderly, and it's kind of neat. It's not normally what we're used to."

Ray Hengst, who found out

about a Gingerbread House show through Settler's MySpace page after seeing Settler at the Blank Club in San Jose, said people respect the Gingerbread House more than bars and music venues.

"Most people here know someone who knows someone who lives at this place," Hengst said. "If you know someone, then you don't feel like it's foreign. You don't feel like it's just public property that you can just screw around in."

Matthew Solberg, who accompanied Landy of Silian Rail, said Flanagan and Smith did a good job welcoming bands and other people who had never been there before.

"I just think it's really cool if you can keep it going for a long time," Solberg said. "And show that kind of (do-it-yourself) hospitality to bands, and make them feel comfortable and provide that kind of resource for a community."

However, Solberg also said that house show situations rarely last a long time.

"They usually get put out of business either by landlords or cops," he said. "But if people are willing to go out on a limb and open up their space for as long as possible, I think it's awesome."

The Gingerbread House has never had complaints or a visit from police, Flanagan said, adding that he is lucky to live near people who are tolerant of his parties.

*San Jose's music scene struggles*

While Japan has no subculture at all, according to Hisashi Furue,



PHOTO BY DAVID ZUGNONI/STAFF WRITER

Robin Landy and Eric Kuhn of the San Francisco-based band Silian Rail perform at the Gingerbread House.

several San Jose natives said San Jose's once present rock 'n' roll scene is dwindling.

"It seems like there's just, especially in San Jose, so little variety," Smith said. "The club owner goes, 'OK, punk rock packs it — we'll do that on Friday night. Saturday night, we'll just do dollar drinks and wet T-shirt contests.'"

Mitch Cramer, a San Jose native who attended a party at the Gingerbread House, said the San Jose Redevelopment Agency is to blame for the closing of some downtown rock venues.

"They want a clean, upper-scale scene," Cramer said.

"The music scene has shifted from rock 'n' roll to more dance and hip-hop music. And so all the people that like crazy loud noise rock 'n' roll — they don't go (downtown) anymore. ... You got to come to people's houses like this for bands."

Cramer said people go to San Francisco to see live music and that bands play there to become known.

"All the outlying skirts, all the suburbs and little towns — they have their own little scene, but for the most part, you go to the city to get the real deal," Cramer said.

Smith said it is a shame that San Jose does not have a thriving music scene.

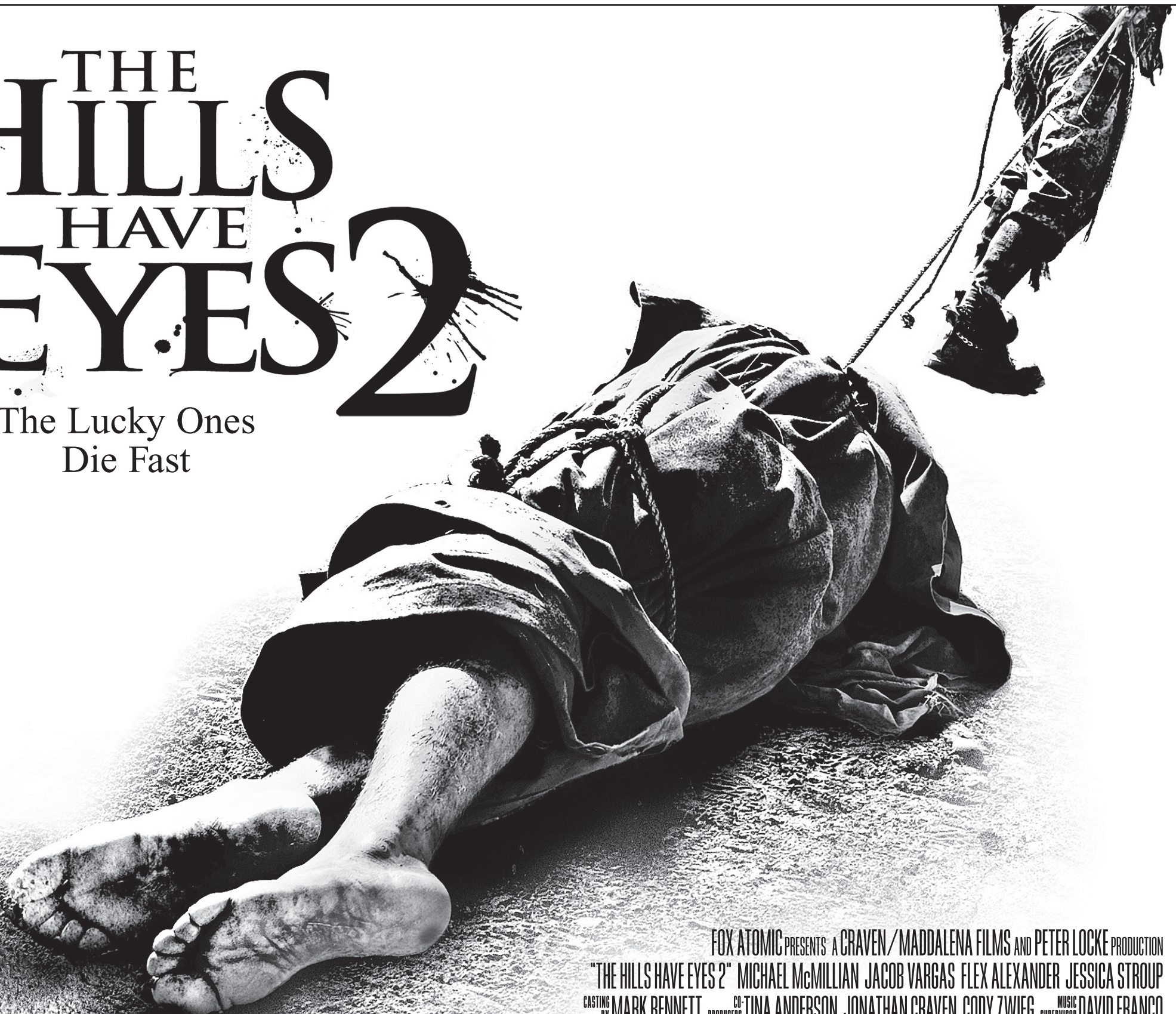
"(San Jose) is not supposed to be some suburban little s---hole town," Smith said. "There's a million people here, and look at the scene here. Our scene should rival L.A., should rival San Francisco and Portland and Seattle."

Will Cline, who grew up in Newark and currently lives in San Francisco, said the Bay Area is one of the best places to live, but that it is strangely "separated."

"It's got its Peninsula, it's got its South Bay, it's got its East Bay, and it seems like it never really mingles too much," Cline said. "But if we all start mingling, it could be a force to be reckoned with. I think there would be a lot of good things to happen."

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THE GOLD FOLD

# Beneath the surface

STORY BY MITCHELL ALAN PARKER  
PHOTOS BY ZACH BEECHER

Opened in 1988, the Aquatic Center at San Jose State University, located across from Hoover Hall, has one of the largest outdoor pools in California, according to the center's Web site.

The pool, which contains one million gallons of water, offers lap swimming, water polo, diving, lifeguard training, swim lessons and practically anything involving treading water and splashing around, said Caryn Murray, recreation and facilities manager.

But since Campus Village opened, Murray said she has seen an increase in students going poolside just to relax, study, socialize and lay out on the deck.

"I can kick back, lay out in the sun, meet people, hop in the pool to get some exercise," said Jon Hevia, a junior majoring in aviation, who stopped by the pool before class to get some studying done. "It's a really relaxed environment."

Murray said she is pleased that students are

flocking to the Aquatic Center for leisure.

"I'm always happy to see more people using the facility," Murray said.

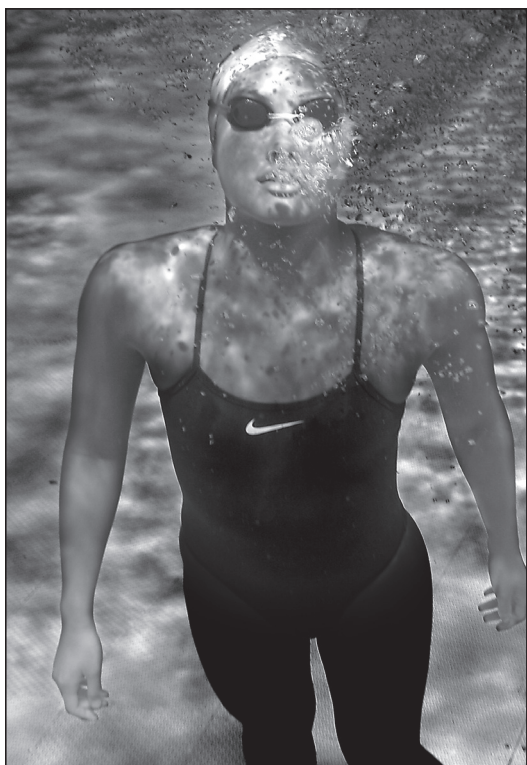
Murray said about 1,500 people a month visit the Aquatic Center every school year.

It's free to currently enrolled students and \$3 a day for non-students.

"It's easy access, really large and there's lots of room to swim," said Angela Ardizzone, the Aquatic Center coordinator and a graduate student working toward a teaching credential at SJSU.

The pool is open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

It will be closed during spring break for maintenance and, according to Murray, the pool is guarded by a laser security system that will notify the University Police Department when crossed.



ABOVE: "I love the feel of water because it's really comfy and it just blends with me," said Lauren Mar, a swimmer for San Jose State University. The Spartans are a Div. I team that will compete in East Meadows, New York, on Tuesday in Nationals. LEFT: Mar, an undeclared sophomore, comes up from the bottom of the pool, after diving at the Aquatic Center at SJSU. RIGHT: Mar shakes off water after swimming at the Aquatic Center on Wednesday. Mar has a best time of 23.45 seconds for the 50m freestyle.



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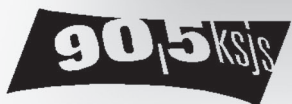


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## Noriega- Kassing's office says it did not order investigation

Continued from page 1

Barnes took a paid leave of absence following the apparent suicide of a former SJSU football player in August 2006 before he returned to duty the next month, according to a Spartan Daily article on Aug. 24, 2006.

Sgt. Noriega said he thought the fall investigations, related to Katrell Collier's apparent suicide and Barnes' alleged tie to an SJSU job applicant with an alleged criminal history, were over.

He said that the executive assistant to the university president, Gerry Selter, alluded to him through e-mail conversation that President Kassing ordered the most recent investigation beginning in February. Noriega said that Selter told him he handed Kassing the previous investigation.

**"It continues to sort of put a cloud over the department."**  
-Sgt. Robert Noriega

Pat Harris, the SJSU media relations officer, said that Kassing ordered no such current investigation.

She said she could not comment further because she did not know about the alleged investigation.

"It continues to sort of put a cloud over the department," Noriega said.

He said that he is afraid that somebody in the CSU with "an axe to grind" with the UPD is involved in this most recent investigation.

A former San Diego State University police chief investigated the same case in the fall, Noriega said.

Ex-chief John Carpenter from SDSU, according to Noriega, unlawfully put adverse

information into a police officer's files.

The Statewide University Police Association, or SUPA, sued the university and Carpenter and won and the files were removed, according to the SUPA Web site.

Noriega said that if there is any investigation, it should be handled by the UPD, not the CSU or any investigators that might be partial.

Two phone calls were made to the UPD public information officer, Sgt. John Laws' office on Wednesday but he was unable to be reached.

Noriega said he believes the university is continuing to investigate and he has not heard from President Kassing.

"My e-mails and phone calls to President Kassing were ignored," he said. "So I could never confirm that."

"The people involved in this investigation are wondering why. Why is the president's office being silent? Why won't he meet with me as a SUPA director representative?"

Noriega said he feels like many of the UPD's questions are being left unanswered.

As far as identifying who leaked Noriega's e-mail to Vic Lee, nobody has stepped forward, Noriega said.

In a telephone interview, Lee said that it is his ethical duty as a journalist to protect such sources, so he is not at liberty to disclose his source.

## Man suspected of conning S.J. business owner

JOSH WEAVER

STAFF WRITER

The man suspected of swindling local businessman and San Jose State University alumnus Ed Mosher out of almost \$14,000, is scheduled to arrive back in San Jose from the East Coast, at which point officers plan on arresting him. Mosher confirmed this Wednesday from his clothing store Mosher's Ltd. located in the Fairmont Hotel in downtown San Jose.

"What is expected in the next day or so is he is supposed to, by his parole officer, be required to return to San Jose from North Carolina, where he is now," Mosher said.

The suspect, Emilio Maschino, led Mosher to believe that he was willing to donate \$5.8 million to local San Jose arts groups and various San Jose State University programs.

"I think the police are going to meet the plane, but they've got to verify if he is on the plane," Mosher said. "If he has heard that it is in all the papers, who knows if he is going to

run and jump parole."

An article published in the San Jose Mercury News on Tuesday listed six SJSU organizations that were promised a portion of the donation: the Spartan Foundation; the department of television, radio, film and theatre; the school of music and dance; the SJSU marching band and the Delta Upsilon fraternity; as well as other San Jose organizations.

"I feel an obligation to try to raise more monies to make up for some of the things that my favorite people are missing out on," Mosher said. "I am going to try and make up as much as I can, but I can't make up \$5.8 million."

According to a three-page statement made by Mosher released to the media, Maschino began to frequent Mosher's Ltd. clothing store in late January.

In the statement, Mosher says that Maschino explained to him that he had just inherited stock options from his deceased father that amounted to \$99 million.

Maschino told Mosher that he had fallen

in love with the San Jose area and wanted to open up a restaurant and club as well as anonymously donate a portion of his inherited money to charities and organizations around the city.

Maschino gave Mosher a \$5.8 million budget.

"I have been around for a while, and I am not really terribly naive," Mosher said. "In the beginning it seemed very credible. He carried himself well and he was as smart as could be."

Mosher said that Maschino had been living in the Fairmont Hotel and had purchased some clothes from his store, which Maschino charged to his hotel account. When the payments for the clothes were made, Mosher was further convinced that Maschino's generous behavior was legitimate.

"I thought he had to have some kind of money to live here and pay the bill," Mosher said.

\*See [www.thespartandaily.com](http://www.thespartandaily.com) for the full version of this story.

## Shoes- Will be collected until April 2

Continued from page 1

debuted in the Top 50 on the Billboard chart according to JulieAnn Bornaes, a college representative and a coordinator for the drive.

"The drive is inspired by his song 'New Shoes,'" Bornaes said.

From now until April 2 new or old shoes will be collected at the radio station for the Goodwill of Silicon Valley.

Delaplaine said that the radio station has a ton of stuff to give away when people drop off shoes.

Donators will automatically be entered to win tickets to Paolo Nutini's live performance in San Francisco at the Palace of Fine Arts on March 24. According to Bornaes, people are also eli-

gible to win an autographed CD and passes to an exclusive Soundcheck Party before Paolo Nutini's performance.

Frank Kent, CEO for the Goodwill Industry of Silicon Valley, and manager Barbara Alvarenga, both thought that the whole concept behind the drive was a good idea. Kent said that probably 60 to 70 percent of the shoes received from the drive will be worth using.

"My hunch is that most of them will be good," Kent said. "Shoes are an important product for our stores. We could never have enough shoes."

Kent said about 90 percent of the revenue from the Goodwill stores goes to helping people find careers and is also beneficial to its school programming.

"We try to assist people who have any kind of barrier," Kent said.

The process is slow coming, but promotions director Delaplaine said that posters and flyers are being distributed to promote the drive. Radio personalities are also talking about the drive on air to encourage listeners to get involved with the cause, he said.

"It does kind of create a problem because of spring break," Delaplaine said.

"We know we have a fair listening ship on campus," Delaplaine said. "I think people will start hearing about it."

Delaplaine predicts the cardboard boxes won't start to fill up until after students return from spring break. He figures that will be the time people go through some of their things and hopefully find some shoes to bring in.

"I know that I have two or three pairs of shoes I haven't worn in a while," Delaplaine said.

### HOLY WEEK SERVICES

The SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry Newman Community invites all to join us in song and prayer as we celebrate Holy Week and our High Holy Days: the Easter Triduum.

Sunday, April 1: Palm Sunday	Solemn Blessing of Palms and Mass at 7:00PM only
Monday - Wednesday, April 2-4	Daily Mass at 12:10PM
Wednesday, April 4: Spy Wednesday	Communal Reconciliation Service with Confession at 7:30PM; Lenten Soup Supper precedes this at 7:00PM
Thursday, April 5: Holy Thursday	Solemn Mass of the Last Supper with Washing of the Feet at 6:00PM Adoration from 8:00PM to Midnight
Friday, April 6: Good Friday	Solemn Commemoration of the Lord's Passion and Death at 12:00PM
Saturday, April 7: Holy Saturday	Easter Vigil Mass at 8:30PM *This is the service of our Lord's Resurrection, the most sacred and solemn celebration of the entire Church year. Reception following Mass
Sunday, April 8: Easter Sunday	Mass at 12:00PM only

All services will be held at: 300 S. 10th St. San Jose (across from the dorms)



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## Carolyn See

Author of seven novels, including *Golden Days* and *There Will Never Be Another You*

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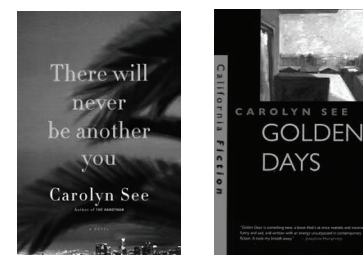
7:30 p.m.

*Carolyn See is also a book critic for the Washington Post and Los Angeles Times*

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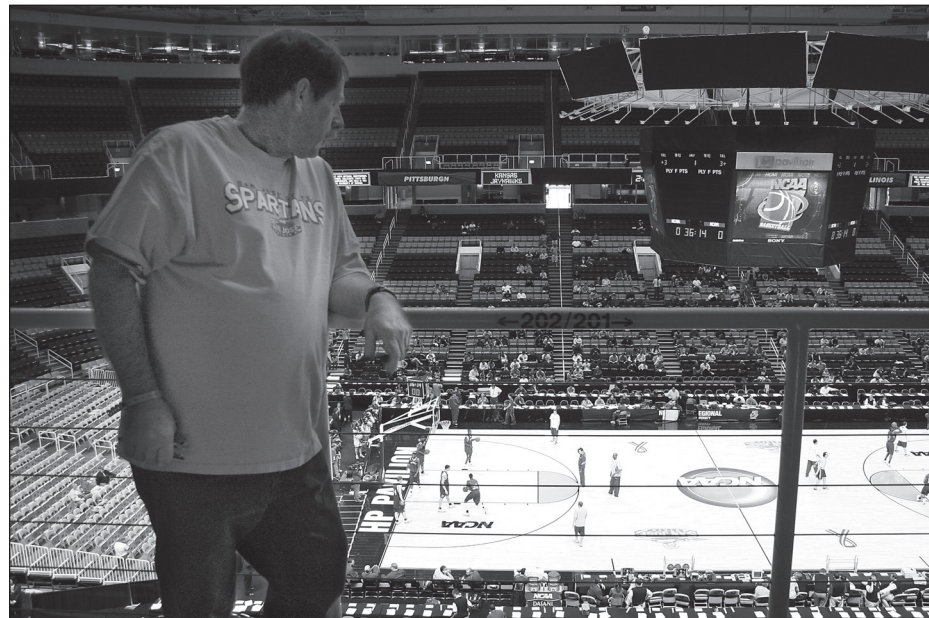
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## Thousands in S.J. for NCAA tourney



San Jose State University athletics supporter Tommy Jean, who was waiting for his number to be called in the ticket lottery, looks down on the court at HP Pavilion where the NCAA tournament is being hosted by SJSU Thursday and Saturday.

MARK POWELL

STAFF WRITER

When you watch the NCAA men's basketball West Regional on television this weekend, don't be shocked when you see the San Jose State University athletics logo emblazoned on the court — it's supposed to be there.

SJSU, in cooperation with the city of San Jose, the Convention and Visitors Bureau and the San Jose Sports Authority, is hosting this year's Elite Eight at the HP Pavilion arena in downtown San Jose, Assistant Athletic Director Kenneth McDonald said.

"It's a huge event and San Jose State gets to host it," McDonald said.

The West Regional will include the men's basketball programs from UCLA, University of Kansas, University of Pittsburgh and

Southern Illinois University in games played on Thursday and Saturday.

"So far the committee has been very pleased," said Tournament Director Kellie Elliott. "It's a great sense of pride and to be able to host, it is very prestigious. It's national exposure and all this work really comes to fruition."

The work that Elliott referred to dates back three years to when the SJSU athletic department was still under the direction of Chuck Bell, the man replaced by Tom Bowen in 2005.

SJSU put in a bid to the NCAA requesting to facilitate the West Regional three years ago and was selected as a host site over other possible locations including Stanford University, Santa Clara University and the University of Washington, Elliott said.

"The committee looks at sev-

eral things when choosing a host city," Elliott said. "They look at hotels, what the city has to offer — they want to make it a great experience for the fans as well as the student-athletes."

Some SJSU students said they attended an open-house practice session at HP Pavilion on Wednesday to get a closer look at the teams competing in this year's West Regional.

"I came to see (Arron) Afflalo from UCLA," said Cynthia Benavides, a freshman majoring in radio, television and film. "And I didn't miss class."

Chris Salaz, a freshman majoring in business, said the open-house session gave him the chance to see a side of college basketball that few witness.

"It's interesting to see them goofing around instead of being all-serious," Salaz said, while watching the Kansas practice round. "This is cool, though. For free, you can't beat that."

SJSU athletics employees Elliott and McDonald both said that players, coaches and families from all four universities have requests that SJSU is looking to fulfill while hosting.

"It's not a 24-hour thing," Elliott said. "But it takes a lot of manpower to see what teams' needs are and to see if they are met."

According to Elliott, teams have requested information on everything from the best local restaurants and activities to charter bus schedules and police escorts.

"They want to travel first class and they want to make sure their

4:10 p.m.  
(2) UCLA (28-5)  
(3) Pittsburgh (29-7)

6:40 p.m.  
(1) Kansas (32-4)  
(4) Southern Illinois (29-6)

**Who will broadcast the West Regional:**

CBS and AM 1150 with Dick Enberg (play-by-play) and Jay Bilas (color analysis)

**When:** March 22 at 4:10 p.m. and 6:40 p.m. and March 24 TBD

**Where:** HP Pavilion on West Santa Clara Avenue

**Why:** for the NCAA West Regional and Sweet Sixteen and Elite Eight

FIRST PERSON PERSPECTIVE

## March Madness erupts in the HP Pavilion today, Saturday

ERIC ZIMMERLING

STAFF WRITER

The madness has arrived in San Jose.

The streets downtown are littered with NCAA banners, the bars are buzzing with bracket chatter and the HP Pavilion was full of fanatic folks from around the country watching their team practice Wednesday afternoon.

### Apparently Lewis had a fever and the only medication was more NCAA tournament basketball.

"The Salukis are going to win it all," yelled Anthony Smith, a senior at Southern Illinois University who made the trek to San Jose to cheer on his team.

"What the hell is a Saluki?" one person responded.

The Salukis of Southern Illinois are one of four teams along with UCLA, the University of Kansas and Pittsburgh that are looking to win two games in San Jose this weekend and advance to the Final Four in Atlanta.

Roshnee Williams, a native

of Kansas who now lives in San Jose, said she is ecstatic about the Jayhawk's chances to become national champions this year.

"They are so talented — More talented than ever," Williams said. "They are the overall No. 1 seed in the tournament for a reason — They are the best team."

Fans from Kansas, Southern Illinois and Pittsburgh were sprinkled among large pockets of UCLA Bruin fans at Wednesday practices.

Randy Lewis, self-acclaimed number-one fan of the Bruins took time off work as a teacher in Los Angeles "because he was feeling ill" to come up to San Jose with his wife and two young children to watch the games.


Apparently Lewis had a fever and the only medication was more NCAA tournament basketball.

"The Bruins were there at the end last year," Lewis said. "They have the experience that teams need at this point in the season. They have strong play inside the paint and incredible guards. Just wait and see who ends up in Atlanta."

It's now time to stop the stinky soothsaying and watch the excitement unfold in front of us, in San Jose.

Let the madness begin!

\* See [www.thespartandaily.com](http://www.thespartandaily.com) for the full version full of this story.




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# Rooms- Exact total cost of 30 to 40 new rooms unknown

Continued from page 1

the chair of the computer science department, said he would like to see LCD projectors and some sort of audio and video connectivity in classrooms for instructors to use.

"I think that it would be nice if all classrooms on campus had a minimal level of smartness," Loudon said. "I would like to see LCD projectors in every class because it's really an essential part of today's instructional methods."

"I'm not saying we need classrooms like the ones in Clark Hall because that's a bit of overkill, but classrooms where teachers can hook up their laptops and present audio and visual pre-

sentations."

Gorney-Moreno said it's still too early to know the exact cost of the smart classroom build out.

"With our goal of 35 to 40 new smart classrooms, I would guess it would cost around \$300,000," Gorney-Moreno said. "We will send the proposed rooms to Facilities Development & Operations and ask them for a cost proposal for the electrical and also to University Computing and Telecommunications for the cabling."

"We will then submit a request for proposals from AV (audio visual) vendors."

Lisa Tilley, a senior majoring in corporate finance, thinks the addition of the smart class-

rooms isn't a must but that students will definitely benefit from them.

"Better presentations and the use of that technology would enhance the learning experience," Tilley said.

Gorney-Moreno said that the smart classrooms would allow faculty to present materials utilizing a greater variety of methods that will enhance student success by meeting the needs of multiple types of learners.

"These classroom environments will foster alternative styles of learning and the social construction of knowledge," Gorney-Moreno said. "These new classrooms will promote active participation and prepare students to learn and work in 'real world' environments."

# Vote- Results from fact-finding report due March 26

Continued from page 1

"But not this big."

However, CSU spokesman Paul Browning pointed out that since only roughly 8,100 faculty members voted, that represents only a little over a quarter of the 23,000 professors, librarians, counselors and coaches in the CSU system.

"That's not the majority view of all faculty," Browning said.

A report will be released on Mar. 26 that will conclude the contract-negotiating period, Sunshine said. The report is part of a fact finding effort that brought in a third party mediator to make recommendations on how the CFA and CSU can come to an agreement over faculty wages. If an agreement between the two parties still isn't reached, the CFA has a legal right to strike.

"Hopefully there'll be some movement on the chancellor's part," said Liz Cara, the CFA president at SJSU and a professor of occupational therapy. "If not, then we'll go ahead with a strike. We are definitely prepared for it now."

**"We thought it would be big. But not this big."**  
-Alice Sunshine,  
CFA representative

If it does engage in job action, the CFA will hold a two-day rolling strike, meaning that campuses in the CSU system will hold strikes at varying times for two days each.

"We're doing this so we don't hurt our students," Cara said.

But at least one student feels differently about the potential of some faculty not showing up to class for two days.

"We're paying for our education," said Gene Pak, a senior majoring in justice studies. "It's unfair for us."

Lydia Ortega, an SJSU professor of economics, also disagrees with the CFA's actions. Ortega said that although she isn't a member of the CFA union, she still has to

pay a fee even though she doesn't get to say how it is used.

"I particularly don't support unions," Ortega said. "And I particularly don't support unions that compel people to pay instead of enticing them to pay by offering effective services."

Ortega said she feels that the purpose of a university is to have an environment of differing ideas being discussed in a scholarly way.

"It's always us against them, them against us," Ortega said, re-

**"It's always us against them, them against us."**  
-Lydia Ortega,  
professor, economics

ffering to the conflict between the CFA and CSU. "We have this battle going on and we're all going to lose if we lose our collegiality."

Nevertheless, Cara said she is mostly excited about the results of the vote and the potential of a strike.

"It's a big statement when nearly 95 percent of the faculty vote on a strike," Cara said. "We think the message is clear."

However, Chancellor Charles B. Reed made it clear in a press release yesterday that the CSU is still waiting for the results of the fact finding report, adding that the CSU is doing everything it can to reach an agreement with the faculty.

"We hope that today's announcement does not signal a predetermined outcome on behalf of the faculty union," Reed said yesterday in the press release. "That would be a disservice to faculty and students alike."

Furthermore, Reed said that if the faculty does happen to strike, the CSU has "contingency plans" in place to guarantee the "minimal disruption" of students and faculty members who choose to teach class rather than strike. Reed did not provide details of what these plans are.

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