

SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934

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NOVEMBER 5, 2007 // MONDAY

## Grand finale for SJSU's 150th



HANNA THRASHER // Spartan Daily

Valerie Coleman Morris, SJSU journalism alumna from the class of '68 and former CNN financial news anchor, was a key speaker at Thursday's Presidential Gala held at the Fairmont hotel. Morris also conducted a mock news broadcast as one of the many performances that evening.

## Sesquicentennial celebration ends year of events

By **SARRAH S. NGUYEN**  
Staff Writer

The Presidential Gala was held at the downtown Fairmont hotel Thursday night as a grand finale to SJSU's 150th anniversary celebration.

More than 725 people, including faculty members, alumni, some city and county officials and students, joined together for a celebration of SJSU's recent achievements with dinner, dancing and a presentation of predictions on the school's future.

"It's a real reflection of the affection and support that they provide for the university," said President Don Kassing about the turnout of the event.

In the 2006-07 academic year, SJSU received \$50 million in donations, nearly doubling last year's \$26.4 million, Kassing said at the event.

"In the years ahead, your support will directly affect this university, our nation and the world," Kassing said to the alumni who gave gifts to the university.

Alumna Valerie Coleman Morris, a broadcast journalism graduate of 1968, began the evening of events by driving into the gala on an award-winning zero-emission vehicle de-

See **GALA**, page 3



HANNA THRASHER // Spartan Daily

In celebration of SJSU's 150th anniversary, an ice sculpture was on display in the middle of the buffet table at the Presidential Gala on Thursday.



CASEY JAY // Spartan Daily

A worker for facility services cut down dying trees in front of the Faculty Office building on Thursday to make way for new trees.

## Workers remove dying, damaged trees

Replacements to be planted in two to three weeks

By **CASEY JAY**  
Staff Writer

Students and faculty passing by Tower Lawn last week may have been disturbed by the loud buzz of chain saws and the absence of several large trees that once lined the walkway.

Anthony Montano, a tree-trimmer for facility services, said this is all part of a long-time plan to re-

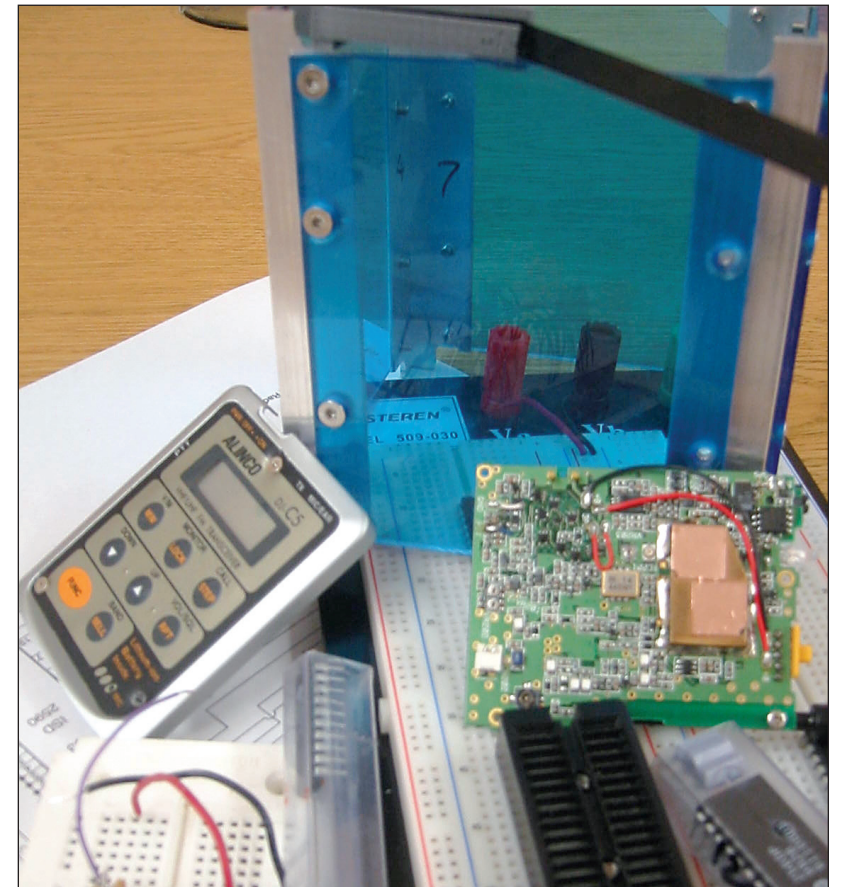
place the dying and damaged trees in sections of 11 at a time.

Montano and his team of four or five workers are responsible for removing the old trees and replacing them with new ones.

"We should have the new trees planted within two to three weeks," Montano said.

Dennis Suit, manager of facility

See **TREES**, page 6



QUANG DO // Special to the Daily

Eric Stackpole, president of the SJSU CubeSat club, said the components used to build the satellite model consist of mainly "off the shelf parts."

## Student satellite to orbit Earth

Group plans to complete the project by 2008

By **CODY HAUETER**  
Staff Writer

A group of innovative SJSU students is building a small satellite they plan to send into Earth's orbit next spring.

"The mission of CubeSat Team SJSU's primary satellite will be to relay messages across the parts of the world it passes over by means of a remote-operated audio record and playback system," said Eric Stackpole, president of the team and a fifth-year mechanical engineering major.

The satellite will act as an answering machine, and people will be able to send voice or digital messages up to the satellite, Stackpole said.

"A CubeSat is a small satellite 10 cubic centimeters in size," said team secretary Mikhail Blinkov, a senior majoring in aviation operations. "It was developed by Stanford University and Cal Poly State as a cheap way to go into space."

People in other parts of the world will be able to play back the messages when the satellite passes over them, Stackpole said.

"There are actually two designs we're pursuing right now; one is a very basic beacon that will do the same thing as Sputnik, and the other is a slightly more complex communication payload," Stackpole said.

Sputnik I, launched by the So-

See **SPACE**, page 3

## Mayor Reed looks to save money, environment with Green Vision Plan

By **OSVALDO CASTILLO**  
Staff Writer

Mayor Chuck Reed's Green Vision Plan will save the City of San Jose a lot of money by reducing energy use by 50 percent, according to statements made at the city council meeting held Oct. 30.

The plan will ensure that San Jose gets all of its electrical power from clean renewable sources, according to the council meeting.

"San Jose needs to step up and be an example in environmental conservation for the rest of the country," said Ben Yurman-Glaser, political analyst for mayor Reed. "We need to start solving the prob-

lems that we have created."

The plan will also create 50 million square feet of green — or environmentally friendly — buildings, divert 100 percent of the waste from the city's landfill to convert it into energy, plant 100,000 new trees and replace 100 percent of street lights with smart, zero-emission lighting, according to council meeting statements.

Yurman-Glaser said the plan was inspired after a meeting the mayor and his staff had with Rep. Mike Honda. Honda told them about his environmental concerns, and the mayor and his staff began working on the plan as soon as the

See **MAYOR**, page 4

**STUDENT LIFE**

**MUSIC: ROCK UNTIL YOU DROP**

Brand New, Thrice and mewith-outyou brought rock and hype to the Event Center Friday night during their concert.

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**NEWS**

**DON'T FEED THE ANIMALS**

One professor warns of disease-carrying squirrels on campus and advises students to not feed them.

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**OPINION**

**ARE YOU READY FOR THE NEXT QUAKE?**

The Spartan Daily editorial board offers ways to prepare before the next earthquake hits the Bay Area.

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**SPORTS**

**SPARTANS LEAVE BOISE FEELING BLUE**

The SJSU football team loses 42-7 to the Broncos on the "Smurf turf," falling to an overall record of 3-6.

PAGE 8

**ONLINE**

**MULTIMEDIA: THE HUDDLE VISITS IDAHO**

Watch 'the Huddle' team's special filming of the Broncos versus SJSU game and hear their insight on the loss.

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# In sign of hope for south Sudan, wildlife pours back

By ALFRED DE MONTESQUIOU  
Associated Press

OPEKOLOE, Sudan (AP) — The hippos had fled to other islands in the White Nile, driven away by one of the few forces that can dislodge a large herd of these fierce beasts — an even larger herd of elephants.

And there they were: some 50 elephants, massive black figures peacefully grazing on their newly reclaimed territory on the Nile island of Opekoloe.

"To anyone who thought they'd disappeared forever, it's like magic," said Lt. Col. Charles Joseph, deputy warden of south Sudan's Nimule national park near the border with Uganda, barely containing his excitement as he waded knee-deep through reed-filled water to approach the herd.

Sudan's 22-year north-south civil war — Africa's longest and bloodiest conflict, killed some two million people. It also drove out large numbers of animals.

Now after two years of relative peace, they're dramatically back. Wildlife services estimate 7,000 elephants have returned, along with some 1,500 giraffes and about 500 oryx antelopes, both thought to have left Sudan forever. Lions, leopards and a wide variety of gazelles, some of them unique to Sudan, are being spotted, too.

In a February aerial survey, the U.S.-based Wildlife Conservation Society estimated herds of antelope and gazelle numbered 1.3 million.

"It could well be the largest mammal migration on Earth," said Paul Elkan, the society's south Sudan country director.

The reappearance of the elephants is one of the greatest symbols of southern Sudanese hopes for peace — a source of pride and national identity for the ethnic African southerners dreaming of independence from the north.

But the elephants are returning to a fragile region. The 2005 peace deal between the southerners, mostly Christians and animists, and the Arab-dominated Khartoum govern-

ment in the north, is tottering — and if it collapses, war could return.

But for now, all was peaceful at Opekoloe island. Elephants cooled themselves neck-deep in the marshy waters, occasionally lifting their trunks to catch the scent of approaching park officials and an Associated Press reporter, the first international journalist to see the elephants since their return.

A small group of fishermen from the Madi tribe native to this region had set up camp on the island's edge. They said the herd had returned to Sudan about a year ago, crossing from Uganda. "We're at peace with them, and they don't mind us," said Charles Molini, the group's chief.

Wardens in Nimule park say about 350 elephants have arrived from Uganda. Earth's largest land mammals, elephants can live for decades and migrate in herds through vast territories.

The southerners' pride in the majestic animals, and their fabled memory, is clear. The wardens insist that only the area's native herds have returned. They say there is no threat of violence chasing the elephants out of neighboring Uganda or Kenya; they just want to come home.

"If they're coming back, it's because they know where their homeland is," said Maj. Gen. Alfred Akwoch, the undersecretary of south Sudan's Ministry of Environment, Wildlife Conservation and Tourism.

Lone elephant elders were first spotted exploring their old territories, and, Akwoch noted, "When they see the region is at peace and that no one shoots them, they bring back their whole family."

The north-south war, which is separate from the bloodshed in Sudan's western region of Darfur, ended with a peace agreement which gave southerners a role in a national unity government, created an autonomous southern government and promised a 2011 referendum on the South's independence.

However, southerners accuse Khartoum of

violating the peace deal and — in a dramatic step — the former rebels of the Sudan People's Liberation Movement quit the government last month to demand the pact's fulfillment.

Pagan Amum, the SPLM's secretary general, said the south is tired of fighting and will work to avert a new clash. "We want this land to re-flourish, and people to be able to enjoy it at last," he said.

Southern officials are hoping for tourism to help fund their cash-strapped state. The autonomous government plans to open a safari lodge at Nimule next year and hopes to draw 1,000 tourists in the first year.

Authorities then plan to reopen a dozen national parks or game reserves throughout south Sudan, a vast, subtropical region nearly the size of France whose human population of eight million is vastly outnumbered by wild animals.

Not all animals were killed or chased out by the war. Large herds took refuge from the battles and from poachers in an impenetrable zone of swamps in south Sudan's heartland known as the Sudd.

Col. Paul Adot, Nimule's chief warden, vows to protect the elephant herds from poachers in the 400 square-mile park. The 190 wardens — many of them former SPLM soldiers — share 20 automatic rifles, one jeep and two motorcycles.

Adot is staunchly Christian and complains about decades of efforts by Khartoum to impose Arab and Islamic ways on the south. He said he was an SPLM officer and his father was tortured to death in the war.

Wildlife, he said, has been his passion since childhood when he listened to village elders tell stories of the animals.

"There was the elephant, the hare and nasty mister hyena," he chuckled. "We have always lived side-by-side with the animals."

Overlooking Nimule Park's vast savannah, he pointed toward the bend in the river where the elephants grazed.

"We want to make sure they stay," he said.

## SPARTA GUIDE

Write letters to the editor and submit Sparta Guide information online. Visit our Web site at [www.thespartandaily.com](http://www.thespartandaily.com). You may also submit information in writing to DBH 209.

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

### TODAY

#### Earn 3 units in 13 Days with Winter Session 2008

Online registration for Winter Session 2008 begins today and continues through December 7. Classes run from January 2-18, 2008. Go to [www.winter.sjsu.edu](http://www.winter.sjsu.edu) for class listings and registration information. Winter Session is open to matriculated students and others who want to register who are not already attending SJSU. If you need a hard copy schedule, go to the Spartan Bookstore or Student Services Center, request one at [info@sjsu.edu](mailto:info@sjsu.edu) or call 408 924-2630.

#### Pride of the Pacific Islands Dance Practice

From 8 to 10 p.m. in the aerobics room in the Event Center For more information, contact Lisa at 925-639-6781.

#### Africentric Theology Seminar: The Biblical Message for Connecting With Your Ancestors

From noon to 1 p.m., the African American Faculty and Staff Association will hold a seminar in the Cultural Heritage Center in Room 525 of the King Library. For more information, contact Dr. Oscar Battle at 924-6117.

### Nov. 6

#### Pride of the Pacific Islands General Meeting

From 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Pacifica Room in the Student Union. For more information, contact Lisa at 925-639-6781.

#### The Listening Hour Concert Series

From 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. in the Music Building Concert Hall there will be a free music concert titled, "Beethoven's Charming Trio," performed by Janet Averett, Carolyn Lockhart and Gwendolyn Mok. Come for an entertaining afternoon. For more information, contact Joan Stubbe at 924-4649.

### Nov. 7

#### Stress Reduction Workshop

At 4 p.m. in the Montalvo Room in the Student Union. For more information, contact Chaplain Roger at 605-1687 or mail to: [chaplain@sjspirit.org](mailto:chaplain@sjspirit.org)

## SJSU EMPLOYEES DESERVE TO OWN!

Now there are even more ways to own a home at City Heights. In addition to the SJSU Employee Program, City Heights is offering \$50,000 in incentives that can be used for a price reduction (up to \$20,000 off the sales price), interest rate buydown, appliance or flooring upgrades, closing costs, property taxes and more!

\$60,000	SJSU Employee Homebuyer Assistance*
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Free	Membership to the San Jose Athletic Club*
+ 3%	ChaDAP down payment or closing cost assistance*

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\*This special will be honored for all SJSU full-time faculty & staff regardless of whether you qualify for the homebuyers program. Some restrictions apply. See Sales Representative for details. Limited time offer. Exclusively represented by Pacific Marketing Associates.

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**BODYWORLDS 2**  
The Anatomical Exhibition of Real Human Bodies  
& The Three Pound Gem



## The Spartan Invasion

SJSU Night — Special Student Pricing  
**\$15 with valid student ID**

Tuesday, November 6 only  
4:00 pm—9:00 pm (Last admission 7:45 pm)



201 South Market Street  
Downtown San Jose  
Admission is first come, first served

## GALA // Alumni, public officials, students celebrate 150 years of SJSU

Continued from page 1

signed by a group of engineering students.

Morris also gave a mock broadcast presentation of Kassing's vision of SJSU's future.

**Morris said she believes SJSU students have the ability to achieve the goals due to their diversity.**

Some of Kassing's predictions of the future for SJSU student achievements included a cure for homelessness, finding life on Mars and beating Stanford's football team every year.

Despite the prediction's fun intentions, Morris said she believes SJSU students have the ability to achieve the goals due to their diversity.

"I think we will see more and more of our students because of the environment given to them, doing absolutely anything they want at

each different level," Morris said.

SJSU alumnus and U.S. Rep. Michael Honda, Sen. Dianne Feinstein and Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger sent their regards via video messages.

"It was really cool to see people in those positions making the time to congratulate and send their best wishes," said Tony Cacace, a senior mechanical engineering major, about the video messages.

Andrea Rios, a sophomore mechanical engineering major, was invited to the event by the dean of her department.

"It was so inspirational," Rios said. "I'm really grateful I got to go."

Student-based entertainment included the Spartan Marching Band, SJSU cheer team and a stomp performance by Iota Phi Theta Fraternity.

Nancie Fimbel, interim dean of the college of business, said she has noticed more than a just physical change at SJSU throughout the years.

"The other thing I have seen change is that we have much better community relations," Fimbel said. "And I think that will

continue and that will be a real strength of ours."

**"I think we will see more and more of our students because of the environment given to them."**

VALERIE COLEMAN MORRIS  
SJSU broadcasting alumna

Alumnus Donald Lucas led a toast to SJSU's future before the dance floor opened.

In 2006, Lucas and his wife Sally contributed \$10 million to the business graduate program, which consequently renamed the Donald and Sally Lucas Graduate School of Business.

Mayor Chuck Reed was at the event with Vice Mayor David Cortese, councilwomen Nancy Pyle and Judy Chirco, and councilmen Sam Liccardo, Kansen Chu and Forrest Williams.

"It was terrific; it was a lot of fun," Reed said. "I go to a lot of these events, and this was a great one."

## SPACE // Launch expected for next year

Continued from page 1

viet Union on October 4, 1957, was the first satellite in the world to orbit the earth, according to NASA's Web site.

By working on two different designs, Stackpole said it gives people who have less experience the opportunity to learn how to do things without getting overwhelmed with a very challenging project.

"We currently have about six engineering students working on this," said team member Arash Shokouh, a computer engineering graduate student. "We expect a completion date in Spring 2008."

Shokouh said this is the first time SJSU has attempted doing this project.

"We still have many milestones to meet, such as testing the satellite in the 'vomit comet,' which is a freefall airplane run by NASA, and vibrations testing and other electrical tests," Shokouh said.

The students working on the project right now are trying to get something completed before they graduate.

"We have a very short goal of the end of the semester for a very simple satellite, something that just beeps," said Evan Luine, the team's vice president. "Once we

get that part working and ready to go we still have something to put into space."

Before attempting to build the CubeSat project, SJSU students were working on a satellite called Spartnik in the late '90s.

Luine said the Spartnik project was never completed because of political and administrative issues that arose.

"Our project, while similar in goal, is not a spin-off of the Spartnik project," Luine said. "The CubeSat project is different and just as groundbreaking as the Spartnik project. We are doing something on a much smaller scale. Smaller teams with fewer goals tend to be faster, more agile and easier to organize."

Not all of the students involved in the project are mechanical engineering students, Stackpole said.

"CubeSat Team SJSU currently has around 20 members from various engineering, science and business backgrounds, and we are always looking for other people who can help out with the project," said Stackpole.

The CubeSat project is not part of a class, but it is for any student who wants to be involved.

"One of the important aspects

of our club is that it is completely interest based," Stackpole said. "We are not doing this as part of school curriculum. There is

**"We still have many milestones to meet, such as testing the satellite in the 'vomit comet'."**

ARASH SHOKOUH  
computer engineering grad student

no class credit for our work. We don't get paid. We are just doing what we love."

The team still has a lot of things to do before it can send their satellite into space. Right now, Stackpole said the team is finishing the overall design and it expects it to be ready to launch sometime next year.

"When working on a project like this you run into a lot of nay-sayers, people who come up with a hundred reasons why something can't be done. But I've seen the seemingly impossible happen, and I know that this school possesses not only the know-how but also the motivation to pull something like this off," Stackpole said.

## Authorities: Inmate confesses to 1979 slaying of Cupertino woman

SAN JOSE (AP) — A 52-year-old man already serving two life sentences for murder will be charged in the brutal slaying of a 19-year-old woman whose death has gone unsolved for 28 years, authorities said.

Prosecutors filed a murder complaint against Terry Childs on Thursday, about two weeks after they say he confessed to the beating, strangling and

stabbing death of Linda Ann Jozovich.

Jozovich, 19, was working at a Mervyn's department store on Nov. 6, 1979, when she vanished during her dinner break. Her ransacked car was found a few days later, and the case went cold for more than 15 years.

In 1995, a hiker found what turned out to be Jozovich's lower jawbone and pieces of some ribs in the Santa Cruz

Mountains. More remains were found nearby in 2004.

Childs, an inmate at Salinas Valley State Prison, gave investigators information about the killing on Oct. 12, prosecutors said. Authorities said the details he disclosed about the case convinced detectives he was telling the truth.

On the night of the killing, Childs

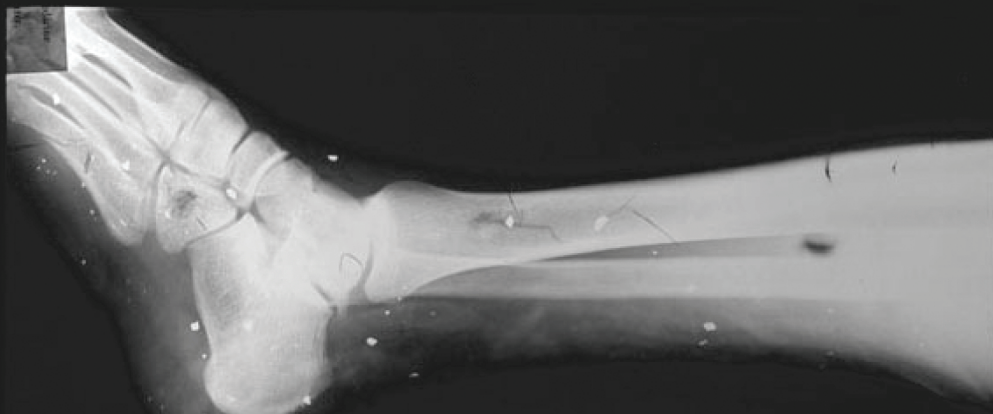
said, he drove around town angry after getting into an argument with his mother and came upon Jozovich in the Mervyn's parking lot, according to court documents. He grabbed her, shoved her into her car, beat her and drove to the mountains, where he strangled and stabbed her, the documents said.

Childs is currently serving two life

sentences, one for shooting to death Lois Sigala, 17, near Scotts Valley in 1987 and the other for the 1979 fatal stabbing of school teacher Rulan McGill, 32, in Reno, Nev.

It wasn't immediately clear if Childs had a lawyer. Messages left at the Santa Clara County district attorney's office and Sheriff's Department were not immediately returned Friday.

inside  
global  
terrorism  
"From Personal Impacts to  
World Responses"



### Program Highlights:

- Fighting the Ideology of Terrorism with Judea Pearl
- How the Muslim Community has been Impacted by Global Terrorism with Professor Khaleel Mohammed
- Detecting Terror Before it Strikes
- How Terrorism is Impacting Our Countries
- Responding to Large Scale Mass Casualties
- Terrorism & Human Rights

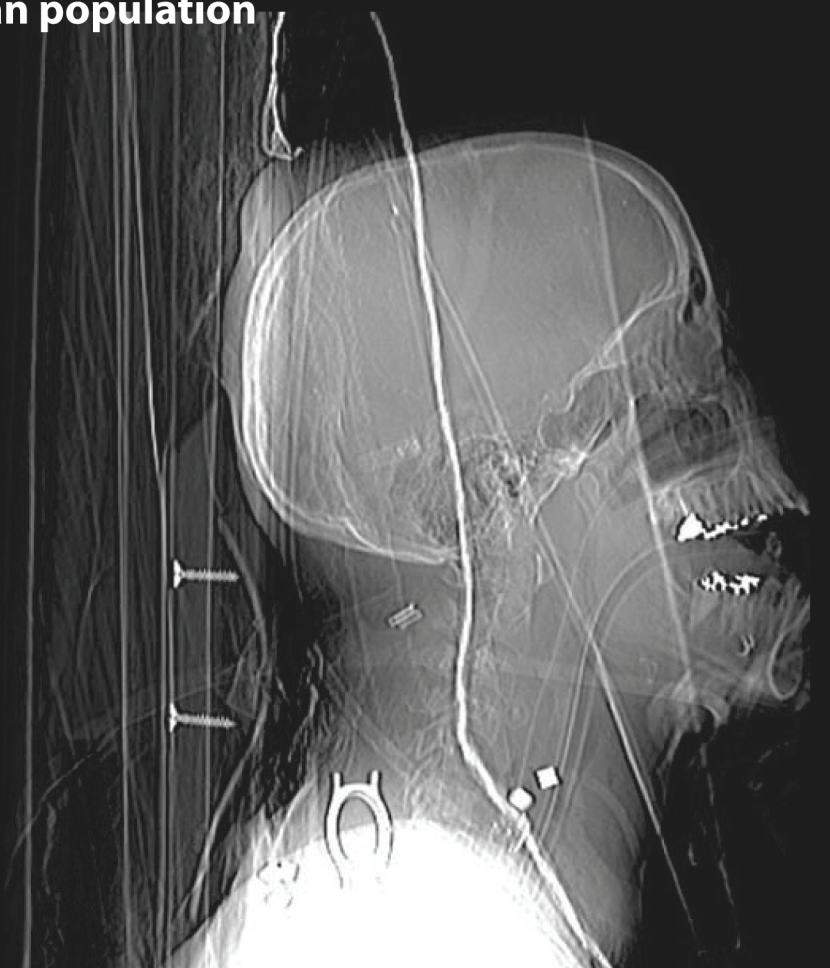
For More Information [www.hillelsv.org](http://www.hillelsv.org) or [www.sjsu.edu/depts/jwss/](http://www.sjsu.edu/depts/jwss/)



Associated Students

## November 5-16 MLK Library

**INSIDE TERRORISM** is a photography exhibit which uses actual X-rays and CT-scans to explore the most important social issue of our time: **the effects of terrorism on a civilian population.**



# Chair of UNESCO speaks on sustainability at SJSU

## Says education is key to bringing more awareness

By **CHRISSEY RAMONEDA**  
Staff Writer

Charles Hopkins, the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization chair at York University in Toronto, Canada, spoke to students and faculty at SJSU on Wednesday.

Hopkins, who is also a United Nations University chair on Education for Sustainable Development, addressed the global need for increased teaching and awareness for sustainable development.

More than a hundred students and faculty crowded into the second floor of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library to hear Hopkins lecture on global environmental issues and the need for increased education.

Hopkins has now lectured in about 70 countries and worked with education in more than 100 countries.

"The topic seems very interesting," said Catherine Vien, a senior accounting and finance major.

Hopkins met some SJSU faculty members during an intellectual seminar in Salzburg, Austria this past summer.

"I did corner him at lunch and said 'you have to come see us,'" said Beth Von Till, a communication studies professor. "Given where we live, his message is so immediate. The way he draws together approaches, essential facts, and important messages. What he had to say made such an impact on us that after he spoke to us in Salzburg it was dead quiet."

Jill Steinberg, a psychology professor at SJSU who also attended the Salzburg seminar, said, "The topic on education and sustainability is imperative, and Charles has the educational background, world experience and ability to speak well, so people will listen and be motivated to make change."

Hopkins brought up many alarming statistics throughout his lecture, mentioning that it's difficult to get the world involved in sustainable development when so much of the world population is starving.

"Fifty percent of the world lives off two dollars a day," Hopkins said. "You're not concerned with some tree in the woods when you don't have enough to eat."

He believes education is key to bringing more awareness of sustainable development. Referring to global environmental crises, Hopkins said, "We have to think our way out of it."

"Being someone who's involved in campus research, that aspect of his speech is a very appropriate message to SJSU," said Joe Monzel, a senior cultural anthropology major. "Inter-department research should be part of your academic responsibility."

When asked about arguments against the idea of global warming, Hopkins smiled and said, "Let's just say I hope they're right."

He went on to address the indisputable evidence supporting global warming.

"The climate is changing," Hopkins said. "It is small amounts, but we do know there is more CO2 in the atmosphere now than in the last 700,000 years. There isn't a healthy glacier in the world. They're all shrinking. Seventy percent of the world population gets their fresh water from that huge glacier range."

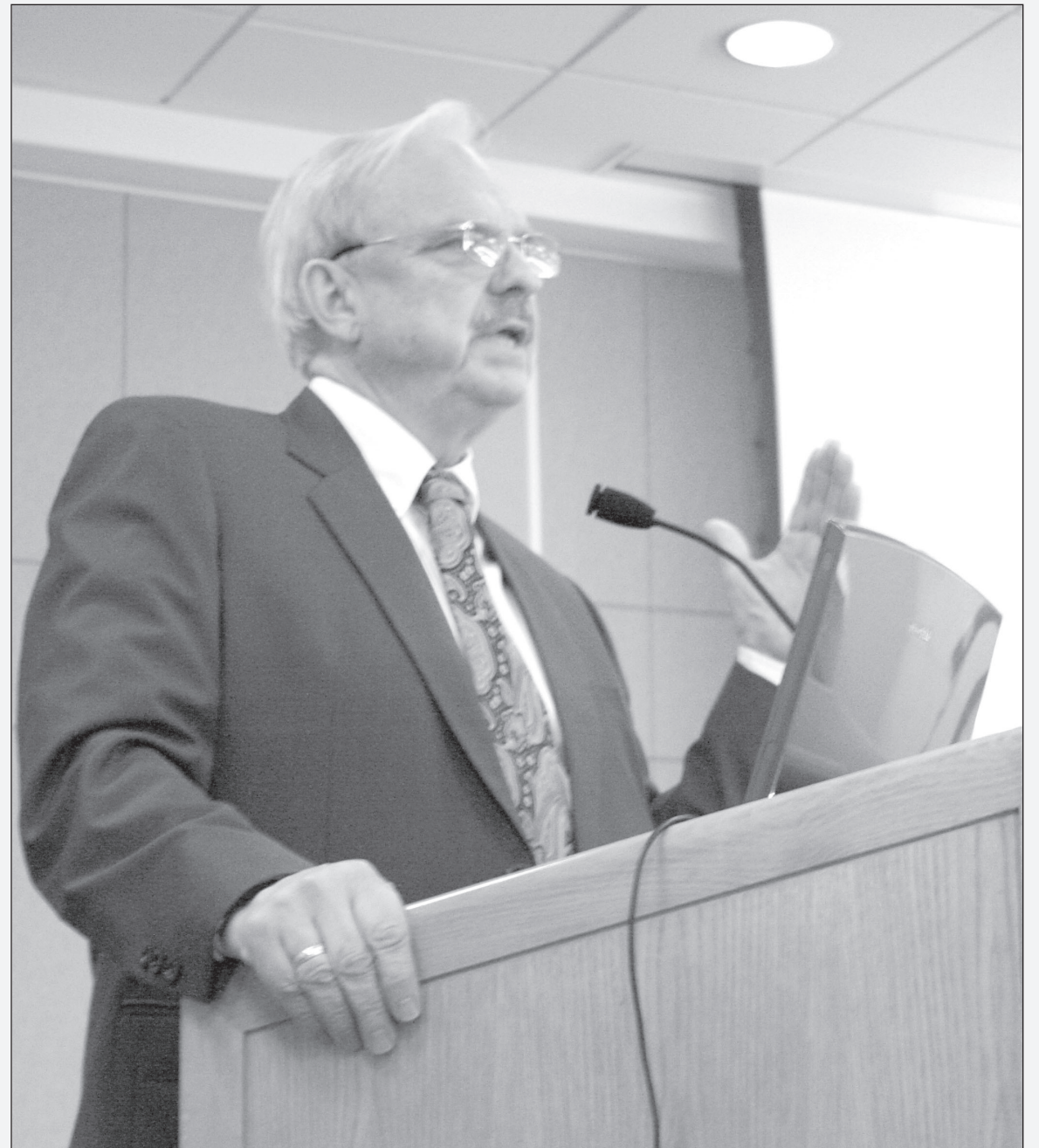
Hopkins also discussed the world's water crisis comparing it to the climate changes more people are now beginning to look at seriously.

"It's an emerging crisis in the world," Hopkins said. "Less than .29 percent of the world's water is actually fresh water in lakes and reservoirs. We dump our waste, human and industrial, into the drinking water, and we send it downstream to the next community. And yet we call ourselves educated."

Liz Fleshman, a graduate student in interdisciplinary studies at SJSU, said, "We're all doing this life work, and we need to share this knowledge and do more in more areas." During the lecture Hopkins displayed a graphic depicting the amount of plastic bottles taking landfill space. Two million plastic bottles are used in the U.S. every five minutes. Seventy percent of these bottles don't even get recycled and fill up our landfills instead.

"I will do my best to protect the environment — not to litter," said Anish Sing, a senior accounting major who attended the lecture.

Hopkins hopes to work with



QUANG DO // Special to the Daily

Charles Hopkins from Toronto spoke about education and sustainability issues in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library on Wednesday.

San Jose and SJSU in developing a regional center of expertise that would plan and address issues of population growth and sustainable development for the community.


"I hope I'll come back," Hopkins said. "I'd eventually like to see San Jose as a community led by SJSU look at

how to develop regional centers of expertise in education for sustainable development."

There are 50 cities with regional centers of expertise around the world. Hopkins has started more than 15 of them. There are only two in the United States, one located in Texas and one in Michigan.

"It would be up to the leaders in the community to look at how they could use education and public understanding to build a better community," Hopkins said.

Hopkins summed up the lecture with the simplest definition for sustainability: "Enough for all, forever."

**Disability Sports** **EXPO2007** 

**WHEN:** Monday, November 5, 2007  
**WHERE:** Spartan Complex (SPX)444  
**TIME:** 4:30pm - 7:30pm  
**WHAT:** Games from wheelchair basketball to bocce ball to goal ball and more!

FREE food and drinks will be provided. There will also be a raffle, prizes, and a silent auction. Wheelchair accessible.

## MAYOR // Reed says city leads nation in garbage recycling

Continued from page 1

mayor took office.

"The city needs this plan," said councilman Sam Liccardo. "What is not to like about this plan?"

Councilman Pete Constant said he approved the plan because of the economic impact that it will have on the city.

The mayor said that 25,000 "green-collar" jobs will be created. These are jobs that will focus

on conserving the environment, Reed said.

"These jobs can not be outsourced," Reed said.

In addition, the Green Vision Plan will create 100 miles of interconnected trails, ensure that public vehicles like buses run on alternative fuel and get the city to recycle or beneficially reuse 100 percent of its waste water, according to the council meeting.

"The goals for this plan are very ambitious," Reed said at the

meeting.

He added that even though San Jose leads the nation by recycling 62 percent of its garbage, it still needs to do more to save the environment.

Shirley Le, an SJSU alumna who is currently working on her masters in counseling, said she thinks the plan is an excellent idea because it will create jobs that people in San Jose can not lose to outsourcing.

"It will also make the city look more appealing to outsiders than it

already is," she said.

Nga Dang, a San Jose resident who has a degree in bioscience from the University of Pacific, said she also likes the idea behind the Green Vision Plan.

**"San Jose needs to step up and be an example in environmental conservation for the rest of the country."**

**BEN YURMAN-GLASER,**  
political analyst for Mayor Reed

"The city should start and focus on areas that really need improvements in appearance like downtown and poverty-stricken areas in the city," she said.

GARY VECCHIARELLI | PRODUCTIONS, LLC

# BIG BAND DANCE PARTY

21-piece

*Moonlight Swing Orchestra*

*Glenn Miller Tribute*

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 10TH 7:00PM - 11:00PM

San Jose Civic Auditorium-Grand Ballroom  
135 W. San Carlos Street-San Jose 95113

Ticket price \$38.00

50% Ticket Discount-Veterans, Students & Faculty w/ID

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UPCOMING

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EVENTS '07



# In the name of rock 'n' roll

## Nearly 4,000 bodies filled the Event Center Friday night for a concert featuring Thrice, Brand New and mewwithoutyou

By MITCHELL ALAN PARKER  
Managing Editor

Nick Esposito's white T-shirt was soaked through with blood and sweat. A torn piece of his friend's shirt was blocking the gusher from his right nostril. From the same torn shirt he fashioned a bandage around his head.

"I was in the mosh pit and got elbowed then kicked in the head," said Esposito, an SJSU junior justice studies major. "This is nothing. Any day of the week is worth getting bloody for Thrice."

Esposito, aka Dale Schmit, was one of thousands who paid \$28 for the concert Friday night at the SJSU Event Center, featuring mewwithoutyou, Thrice and Brand New.

In addition to nose-busting Thrice was Philadelphia indie band mewwithoutyou, the opening act in which front man and devout vegan Aaron Weiss danced like a snake charmer, enticing the crowd with maracas.

The band sounded like the Murder City Devils playing in the apartment above you while Weiss' vocals could be the result of Henry Rollins running five miles at full speed, smoking an ounce of crack and then reciting Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I have a dream" speech.

During the first song, Weiss came out strumming his guitar while wearing a huge backpack. It wasn't until the second or third song that Weiss pulled an accordion from the bag and began hopping around while pulling and squeezing the instrument.

It got a little awkward when Weiss was able to completely quiet the stadium by saying, "Shhhh. Shhh." He then asked, "Can you hear what we are thinking? Listen. Can you hear what we are thinking? I read something somewhere ... It said ... blessed are the merciful."

The band then went nuts, bursting from the silence with a cacophony of an angst-driven wall of sound.

Next was the band during whose performance the most avid and bloodthirsty fans were in attendance: Thrice.

Twenty-one-year-old Mehdi Ghannadan drove down Thursday night from Tracy to watch the Orange County post-hardcore band perform. Ghannadan was the first person in line at 8 a.m. Friday in front of the Event Center, sitting on the pavement for more than 10 hours.

"I've seen them on both coasts," said Ghannadan, a business major at Los Medanos College in Contra Costa County. "I had a lot of emotional stuff going on — ups and downs — and was in the hospital for a while. Thrice has always been a crutch for

me. They are good role models."

Ghannadan, who looks eerily like Brand New front man Jesse Lacey, said he respected Thrice lead singer Dustin Kensrue's decision to not drink alcohol and the fact that the band donates proceeds from album sales to local charities.

But what happens in the quaint, Christian lives of those on stage isn't always the same as those who are throwing elbows — or catching them like Esposito — in the crowd, a notorious occurrence at Thrice shows.

"I've had bad experiences in that crowd," said Kayla Druffel, a 19-year-old Modesto native who decided to seek shelter up front next to the guardrail. "It's dangerous, but it's worth the danger."

The crowd seemed like one undulating sea of elbows and fists during old Thrice hits like "Kill Me Quietly" and "See You in the Shallows" from their 2002 sophomore album "The Illusion of Safety."

Guitarist Teppei Teranishi's incendiary riffs and mellifluous melodies were woven seamlessly through Eddie Breckenridge's sledgehammer bass sound. Eddie's brother, Riley, offered tantalizing life support with machine gun-like double-bass-drum beats, fueling the crowd's energy.

Recovering "emo" band Brand New headlined the show, focusing on a newer, more rock-oriented sound featured on their 2006 junior album "The Devil and God are Raging Inside Me."

Vocalist Jesse Lacey has often been compared to The Smiths singer Morrissey, but that was not evident during Friday's performance. Hunched over his guitar, Lacey looked more like Billy Corgan and sounded more like Kurt Cobain.

It was refreshing, however, to hear some of the more well-known songs from their 2003 sophomore effort "Deja Entendu," which received considerable radio play.

During "Okay I Believe You but My Tommy Gun Don't," the entire Event Center erupted into an ebbing tide of lyrical syncopation.

"I am heaven sent/ don't you dare forget," the crowd chanted in unison with Lacey.

But their more popular "Sic Transit Gloria ... Glory Fades," a song that had its video in regular rotation on MTV2 and FUSE a few years back, seemed lazy and rushed. It was as if Lacey was purposely trying to make a statement that he is sick of that song and only played it because some record executive twisted his arm.

The band ended the night with an instrumental montage in which guitarist Vincent Accardi utilized a bevy of esoteric delay pedals and steel-grinding effects that lasted well after the band had left the stage and

the lights came on in the arena.

The only downside to the show was the lack of alcohol, something that Alex Manzano, event operations coordinator and fourth year SJSU hospitality management major, said was decided based on the average age being about 16 to 19, making the crowd a little different for the bands.

"It's definitely a different crowd up here than in L.A.," said Ian O'Connor, a technician for Thrice. "Down there you got a bunch of kids who think they're too good to clap and are texting their friends the whole time. There's no consistency at shows. If alcohol is served it usually improves though."

Tom McMorrow, event operations manager of the Event Center, said a little more than 4,000 people attended.

With the way the show was configured, there were 3,000 seats available plus floor space, McMorrow said. Not a bad turnout.

The show ended around 11 p.m., but Manzano said he had to stay behind and get the place cleaned up for the women's basketball practice Saturday morning.

So as one of SJSU's players toed the line to practice her three-point-er early Saturday morning, she had no idea she was jumping from

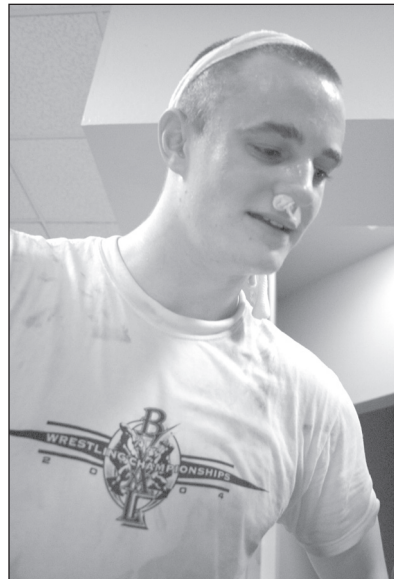


ABOVE: Mehdi Ghannadan, a business major at Los Medanos College, was the first to arrive in line at the SJSU Event Center, waiting 10 hours to see Thrice perform.

right where dozens of screaming fans had lost their shirts, shoes and cell phones the night before; where some kid stomped out the end of his joint before heading back into the pit; where a girl dropped her eyeliner tube after applying way too much; and where Esposito bled profusely and proudly from his face ... all in the name of rock 'n' roll.



Jesse Lacey, the front man for headlining band Brand New, belted out songs for a crowd of around 4,000 Friday at SJSU's Event Center.



HANNA THRASHER // SPARTAN DAILY



HANNA THRASHER // SPARTAN DAILY

ABOVE: Nick Esposito, aka Dale Schmit, a junior justice studies major, used his shirt to stop a nose bleed he got while in a mosh pit at the SJSU Event Center on Friday.

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# TREES // Growing began 7-8 years ago

Continued from page 1

services, said the trees surrounding tower lawn are fruitless mulberries approaching the end of their life cycle.

"They were planted in 1966 or 1967 and have a 40 to 60 year life cycle," Suit said. "Fruitless mulberries are fast-growing trees. Fast-growing trees tend to be shorter lived."

Montano and Suit said many of the trees also suffered damage from splitting, rotting and termites.

Splitting trees are dangerous because they can eventually fall apart and hurt someone.

Suit also said, "If you look closely, you'll see branching structures that were damaged through the years by trucks coming through."

This project was not met with appreciation by everyone on campus.

The chain saws used by the workers disrupted some classes in rooms close to the work zone.

"I guess I don't mind them cutting down the trees," said Luke Cunningham, a junior photojournalism major. "The noise was pretty loud and obnoxious during class though."

Some environmentally conscious students and faculty felt that the project violated more than their quiet time.



CASEY JAY // Spartan Daily

The remains of fruitless mulberry trees after being cut down.

The occasional call of "tree-killer" could be heard as passersby observed Montano and his team at work.

Montano said he did not receive too many complaints during this project.

"I only got two this time," he said. "We explain to people what we're doing and then they usually understand, unless they're a real tree-lover."

English professor Cynthia Baer said she already missed the trees that grew right outside her office, located on the first floor of the Faculty Office building.

"I understand that the trees

are being replaced and that they were cut down because some of them were diseased," Baer wrote in an e-mail. "Some of them, not the whole lot. We're taking down the lot, I understand, because it would offend our acutely developed sense of landscape aesthetics to have trees of varying degrees of growth on the walkway," she said.

Montano said facilities began growing the replacement trees about seven or eight years ago in a lot near the track at south campus.

"This has been planned for awhile," he said. "It's something that needed to be done."



CASEY JAY // Spartan Daily

Facility services cut down dying trees in front of the Faculty Office building on Thursday to make way for the replacement trees.

# Professor advises students to keep clear of furry friends

By TRUTH ESGUERRA  
Staff Writer

John Matson, a biology teacher at SJSU, warns that it is not a good idea for people to handle or mess around with squirrels.

"Squirrels can carry a variety of diseases, from epizootic plague to rabies," Matson wrote in an e-mail.

According to the e-mail, Matson wrote that squirrels can transmit the disease if the squirrels are carriers.

"Squirrels run around and they run in front of me and they really scare me," said Holly Madden, a freshman social science major. "They don't really care about humans and it freaks me out."

Leonie Lloyd, a sophomore business administration major, disagreed.

"They look like they are comfortable. They are out in the open; they are not running from people, they are just relaxing," he said.

Matson wrote that people should not feed the squirrels on campus.

"They are wild animals. While people do feed them, I do not condone such activity," Matson wrote.

Dwayne Abella, a senior nursing major, said he had an unusual encounter with a squirrel on campus.

Abella said that one day he was sitting on a bench near the Science building, eating an Odwalla bar, when a squirrel came down a nearby tree and approached him.

He said the squirrel stood roughly three to four feet away from him and waited for Abella to give it some food.

Abella said after waiting several moments, the squirrel started to crawl toward him in a stealth-like manner.

After it crawled to within a foot of Abella, he said he pretended to kick the squirrel, trying to prevent it from coming closer.

He said after several attempts

of scaring the squirrel, it tried to sneak behind him.

Abella said he again used his foot to frighten the squirrel and finally caused it to climb back up the tree.

He said the confrontation lasted about five minutes.

Matson said it can take a squirrel only a couple minutes to learn how to eat from a person's hand.

"The squirrels on campus are used to humans being around," he wrote.

Kevin Lowe, an SJSU alum with a bachelor's degree in hospitality and management, said he feels like the squirrel population has increased this semester compared to other ones.

"They are all over the place," Madden said.

Nicole Jackson, a freshman public relations major, said she considered the squirrels behavior to be "weird."

"People may not be aware of what (diseases) they can have," she said.



CORINNE SPECKERT // Special to the Daily

Squirrels fought over cashews in front of Dwight Bentel Hall on Wednesday.

# Classifieds

### EMPLOYMENT

**ATTENTION SPARTANS** Welcome back! Are you looking for part-time/full-time work to help you get through the school semester? Well, look no further. Corinthian Parking Services is looking for valet parking attendants for our local shopping malls, hotels and private events. We will work around your school schedule. Requirements for an interview: • Valid California Class C license • Current DMV printout • Responsible, well-groomed and punctual. • EXCLT CUST SERVICE If you qualify, please call Kyle 408-981-5894 or Rick 408-593-9612 for an interview.

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## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1 Polio vaccine inventor  
5 Rocky ledge  
9 Lake in HOMES  
14 Jai  
15 Goofball (hyph.)  
16 Band together  
17 Quick drive  
18 Push with the head  
19 Divide into pieces  
20 Nightclub  
22 Bareheaded  
24 Cottontails  
26 Virus infection  
27 Covering up  
30 Western Union message  
35 Highly skilled  
36 Garrovy or Barry  
37 Fries or slaw  
38 Moving truck  
39 Tofu source  
42 E-mail server  
43 Indiana neighbor  
45 Duck's feet  
46 Bizarre  
48 Include  
50 Lighter fluid  
51 Kind of pal  
52 Sink unclogger  
54 Attic, often  
58 Look over  
62 Lawsuit cause  
63 Pair of antlers  
65 Slothful  
66 Top choices (hyph.)  
67 Need an aspirin  
68 Before long  
69 In disorder  
70 Pod contents  
71 Constantly finds fault with

**PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED**  
DEWS LATTIE RAMP  
WRAP EMAIL ERIE  
ARLO VISTA TALK  
RODNEY TANGIBLE  
FROGS GENDER  
ESPIN REGAL  
INNIS AAH REDUCE  
BEA SWAMI SIRI  
TRISES SUB CHEF  
SOLAIR ISLA  
FARMER ASCOT  
CREATION OCTOPI  
HEAR SONAR WOMEN  
ANTI ELUDE FERN  
NESS RAIDS FRAY

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3 Cafe au —  
4 Close affinity  
5 RoboCop, e.g.  
6 Highway  
7 Novelist  
— Rand  
8 Rome invader  
9 Work fast  
10 Disconnects  
11 Irritate  
12 Elevator pioneer  
13 Takes home  
21 Slacks  
23 Wouldn't hurt  
34 Brawl  
36 Recolors  
40 Being obligated to pay  
41 Verb preceders  
44 Treat harshly  
47 Visionary  
49 Land, and its appurtenances  
50 Made a deposit  
53 Nouveau —  
54 Door sound  
55 Piece of linoleum  
56 Decorative sashes in Kyoto  
57 Distinct periods  
59 Ms. Ferber  
60 Folk-dance shoe  
61 Decades  
64 High card

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## SUDOKU

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### PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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6	5	9	4	1	8	2	3	7
7	8	3	5	2	6	9	4	1
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**HOW TO PLAY**  
Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

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

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Comments from our readers

Web site comments about the earthquake on Oct. 30. Letters about the DREAM Act will appear tomorrow due to lack of space today.

UPD to provide quake, emergency training

Students, faculty and staff who experienced the 5.6-magnitude earthquake Oct. 30 should know there are resources on campus to make them more prepared to respond to emergencies. The University Police Department is hosting a Campus Emergency Response Team Training Nov. 2, 9 and 16. This training is

free for students, faculty and staff and totals 20 hours. The course covers fire suppression, disaster medicine, triage and treatment, urban search and rescue, emergency preparedness, terrorism, disaster psychology and patient packaging. Please call 408-924-2230 if you would like to participate or need more information. Currently, SJSU has 94 Campus Emergency Response Team members. -Spencer Wong

Worried about safety, escape routes at library

First of all, I would like to say that I appreciate the Spartan Daily staff for writing the articles about the effects of the earthquake on the students, faculty and the school. As a daily reader of the newspaper, what I would like to see is earthquake procedures so that a student or anyone knows what to do in case of an earthquake. Also, I would like to know why

there are no emergency escapes on the top floor of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library. A student brought up, "It was the cost for not having an evacuation system," as long as it would save a student's life, or anyone else's for that matter, I wouldn't mind if a portion of the cost was added to our student tuition. In conclusion, I would like to see more updates on this topic. -A Daily Reader

Preparedness will help non-native Californians

Being that experts are now saying by next year we will probably have a major earthquake on the Hayward fault line, earthquake safety might be a nice thing to have. If anyone has grown up here in the Silicon Valley, then odds are they are pretty aware of what to do in the event of a big earthquake. However, since we are on a campus where many people from around the world come to study, some people might not know the safety precautions that should be taken. I noticed last Tuesday, when the earthquake struck, that a lot of people looked confused. They

either didn't know where to go, didn't know what had just happened or they simply stayed with what they were doing and didn't care at all about the seriousness of the situation. Having school-wide earthquake training is something I think should be happening on a semester-to-semester basis. Initially you might think yearly training would be good enough, but think about the many students that come each semester from other cities, states and countries. Earthquake training would be a simple way to educate students (and faculty) on what to do in the event of a disastrous one and could very well be the thing that saves someone's life in the future. -Luke

Last week's earthquake left most students on campus immediately reaching for their cell phones to call loved ones to alert them of the quake and their safety.

As with everyone on campus, our cell phones are always close by; but as the San Francisco Chronicle reported the morning after the quake, the flood of cell phone calls compromised AT&T's landlines, and many could not get service, or their calls were delayed.

THE OPINION OF THE SPARTAN DAILY EDITORIAL BOARD

San Jose State students, faculty and staff should reach for their cell phones first and their earthquake-preparedness bags second. If an earthquake like the 7.1 Loma Prieta quake in 1989, which left 67 dead and yielded more than \$7 billion in damage in the Bay Area, rocks SJSU again, it is vital to be prepared.

Without any warning — via the weather, television, radio or any other means — it is smart for everyone living in the Bay Area to have an earthquake-preparedness bag with the following items:

- small first aid kit
- bottled water
- cash
- flashlight
- notepad and pen
- jacket
- pre-paid phone card
- food
- list of emergency contacts
- charged batteries
- portable radio

If an earthquake hits, the Federal Emergency Management Agency advises that every person should have a disaster plan and an emergency bag ready.

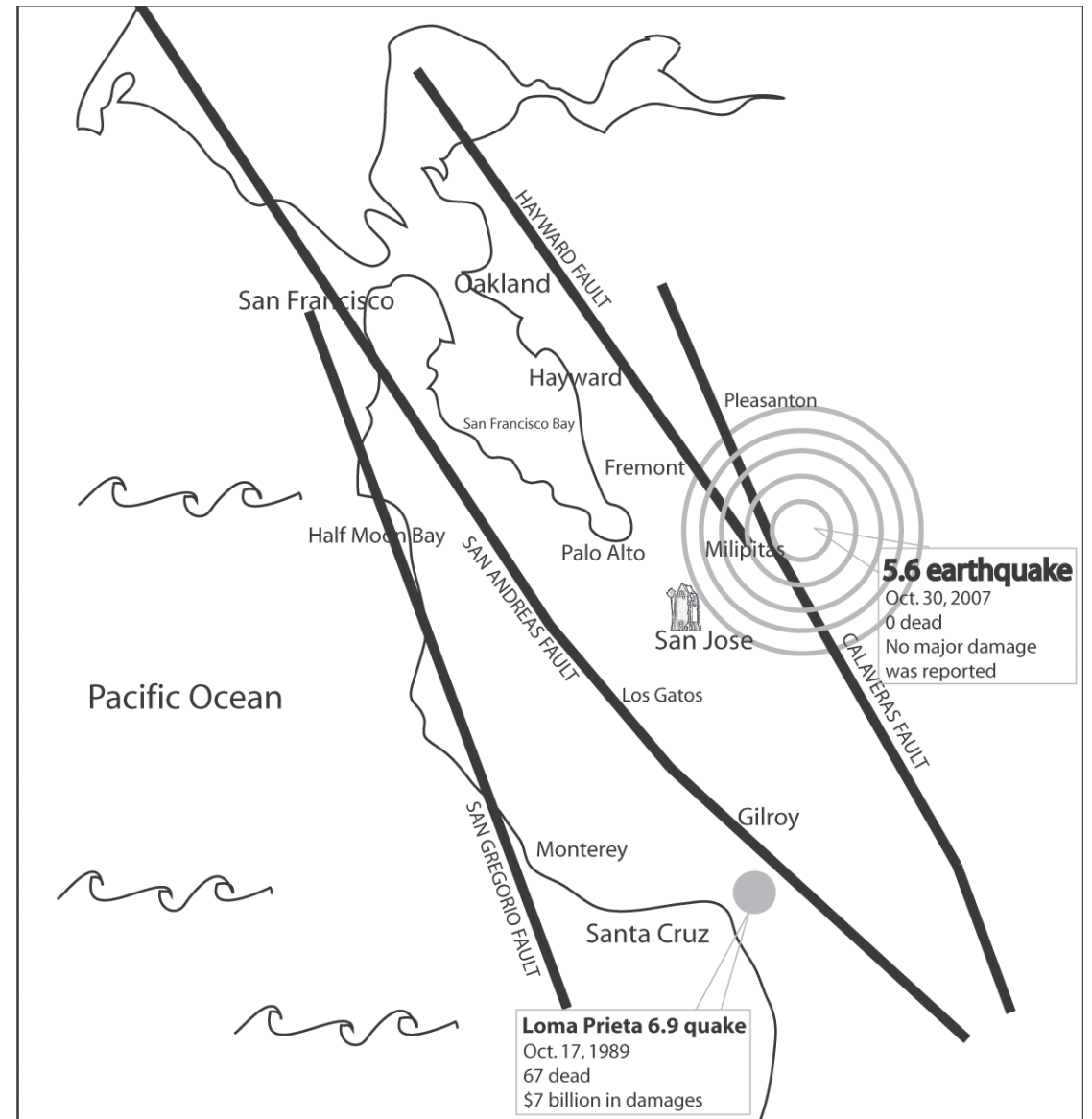
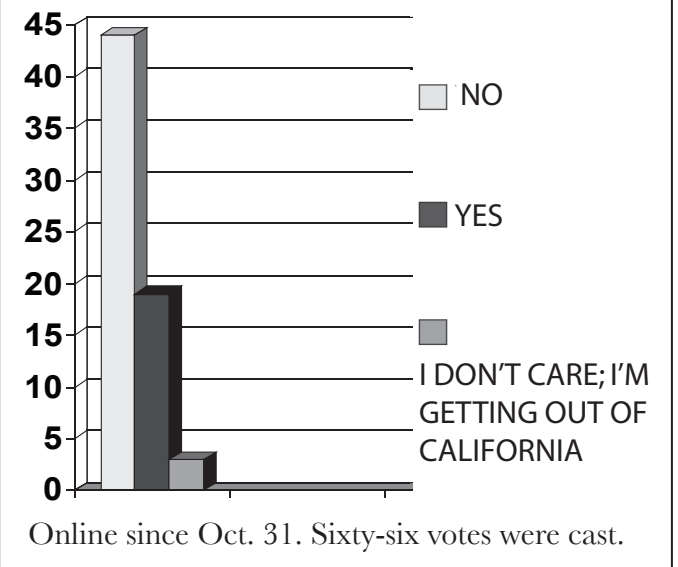
According to FEMA, fewer than 10 percent of homes in the United States have disaster plans. As residents of California it is simply responsible to have an evacuation plan in case of an earthquake. The SJSU housing department

suggests that residents should never turn on electrical equipment after an earthquake in case power lines are down or there is a gas leak in the building.

In a building with elevators, residents should always use the stairs in an emergency and should not return until the emergency sirens are silenced or officials have given clearance to re-enter. The editorial board also encourages residents to assist those disabled who may have a more difficult time evacuating in an earthquake.

It is important to have an emergency contact person out of state because it is possible the local phone lines will not work while the out-of-state lines will be unaffected.

Do you believe SJSU is prepared for a major earthquake?



Who is big brother to "Big Brother Africa II"?



SARA SPIVEY

Off the Record

Producers of reality television show "Big Brother Africa II" are being accused of attempting to cover up an Oct. 27 incident of sexual assault. Viewers of the show say they witnessed 24-year-old Richard Bezuidenhout strip the clothes off of two of his intoxicated housemates and proceed to use his fingers to penetrate the vagina of comatose 29-year-old Ofunneka Molokwu. Under the Republic of South Africa Sexual Offenses Amendment Bill, such an act constitutes sexual violation and may possibly be rape. According to an article posted online by the African newspaper The Namib-

ian, a third woman, also intoxicated, walked in and out of the room, attempting to stop Bezuidenhout and lead him out of the room. She was only able to distract him for a moment, during which he sat on the couch and "seemed to revel in sniffing his fingers." When the women gained consciousness some time later, viewers say the show's participants were trying to piece together the afternoon because their memories had been blacked out by alcohol. No one from the show stepped in to stop the incident or attempt to help the women remember what had happened. So who is this Big Brother, and why isn't he watching more closely? Viewers, horrified at the incident, are accusing M-Net, the subscription-funded television network that airs "Big Brother Africa II," of attempting to keep the incident quiet. They say the network censored clips of the incident, removing threads discussing it from their Web site forum and not

displaying SMS text messages (which are normally always shown) about the incident on the ticker that runs across the bottom of the screen. A search for "sexual assault" and "rape" on the Big Brother Africa II Web site forum Sunday turned up zero results. Would the situation be different if the woman had been unconscious and the man stabbed her with a knife? Would the network be able to get away with deleting the scenes and covering it up? Who is going to hold this man responsible for what he has done? According to an article posted by <http://www.tonight.co.za>, a Web-based entertainment guide based in Zimbabwe, Africa, M-Net claims the incident was consensual and "none of the housemates had complained." Many viewers feel differently and are angered that the network did not step in to stop the assault. The network did, however, send in paramedics when the two women began vomiting profusely as a result of the

alcohol, and "ordered Bezuidenhout into the diary room to sober up," according to the Web-based entertainment guide. The incident occurred Oct. 27, and major newspapers didn't start picking up on the story until Oct. 30, during which time they became inundated with messages from readers who want the television network, and the man, held responsible for their actions, or lack thereof. When finally questioned about the incident, the man's response was, "Well, this is Africa." His words, the words of a suspected rapist, are a glaring example of the problems that women in Africa face. The problem is larger than this one case. If a man's argument is "Well, this is Africa," then it becomes immediately obvious that attitudes about sex and rape in Africa need to be examined. I know — we all knew that already. The reality is that sexual violence happens every day to a lot of people. And if reality television is really depicting

reality, in a show such as "Big Brother" where participants are filmed 24 hours a day, eventually sexual assault is bound to be videotaped or shown live for all the world to see. People are more likely to let their guard down and engage in potentially risky sexual behavior when they are under the influence of alcohol. It's what producers of shows such as "Real World" and "Big Brother" are counting on for ratings. It's why they give their participants unlimited tabs at the nightclub and a well-stocked bar at home. Women get drunk and put their trust in people they barely know, and when something like this incident occurs, it should be criminal for the television network to not step in and stop it. Sara Spivey is the Spartan Daily executive editor. "Off the Record" appears Mondays.

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Quote of the day

"The thing that made him such a great runner may have killed him."

JOE SHAY

Of elite runner Ryan Shay's enlarged heart. His father said this to the Associated Press after his son died five miles into the NY Marathon Saturday.

# Broncos trample Spartans

By JOSH WEAVER

Football Beat Writer

BOISE, ID — An Adam Tافرالیs four-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Kevin Jurovich in the second quarter was the only explosion the SJSU football team could produce in a 42-7 throttling by the No. 21 ranked Boise State University Saturday afternoon.

Unable to find a steady flow moving the ball, the offensive woes that have hampered SJSU at times this season were exploited by a Bronco defense that held the Spartans feeble attack to 150 total yards.

"It was San Jose State not executing again," Tافرالیs said. "We don't execute. We don't do what we are coached to do."

Tافرالیs came into Saturday's game needing 289 total yards to overtake Jeff Garcia for No. 1 on the all-time total-yards list, but gained just 61 yards of offense on the day.

Tافرالیs struggled through the air, hitting 11 of 19 passes for 77 yards, but due to Boise State sacks, he had -16 yards rushing.

Head coach Dick Tomey pulled the quarterback from the game late in the third quarter.

"He hurt his thumb," Tomey said. "They tore his thumbnail off."

Like a bad case of *deja vu*, the Spartans again failed to establish a rushing attack, totaling a meager 50 yards on the ground for the game.

"When you don't have a consistent running game, you don't have a play-action pass game," Tomey said. "When you don't have a play-action pass game, you're a sitting duck back there."

Despite the lopsided final offensive totals, 434 yards for the Broncos compared to the Spartans 150, neither team scored through the first 15 minutes of play.

The Spartans spoiled the Broncos opening drive of the game as linebacker Travis Jones crushed running back Titus Young, who fumbled going into the end zone, and SJSU linebacker Demetrius Jones fell on the loose ball.

The Spartan defense forced two

**"We don't do what we are coached to do."**

ADAM TAFRALIS  
SJSU quarterback

turnovers in the game, including the fumble and a Christopher Owens interception, his fifth of the season.

The defense held Boise's

talented backfield trio, led by All-America tailback, Ian Johnson, to 154 yards rushing.

"We had a lot of momentum going on defense," Jones said. "We were hanging with them blow for blow."

**"You've got to be consistent because those plays are huge."**

DICK TOMEY  
SJSU head coach

Boise went ahead 7-0 four minutes into the second quarter as running back Jeremy Avery took an option pitch from quarterback Taylor Tharp and raced 37 yards up the right sideline for the score.

The Broncos added another touchdown on their next possession when Tharp connected with tight end Ryan Putnam for a 44-yard scoring strike.

The Spartans enjoyed excellent field position for much of the first half, but similar to the Fresno State University loss, they could not take advantage.

"Right now we're not good enough to capitalize," Tomey said. "We're not making plays."

The Spartans cut the deficit in half with 1:29 remaining in the



KRIS ANDERSON // Spartan Daily

SJSU quarterback Adam Tافرالیs, right, unsnaps his chinstrap as he walks off the field after a failed third down attempt.

first half on the Tافرالیs to Jurovich touchdown, capping a 12 play, 72-yard drive.

But Austin Smith returned the ensuing kickoff 51 yards to the Spartans 34-yard line, stealing the momentum out of SJSU's hands.

Six plays later, Tharp found wide receiver Austin Pettis for a 12-yard score, putting the Broncos up 21-7 at the half.

The Bronco kick return at the end of the first half foreshadowed the Spartans' special teams frailty.

Boise exposed the weakness in the third quarter, returning consecutive punts deep into SJSU territory, leading to two Boise State touchdowns and bringing the score to 35-7.

"Terrible," Tomey said. "Terrible. We had some kickoff returns, we had some punt returns ... you've got to be consistent because those plays are huge."

The Broncos scored a final time in the fourth quarter on a Johnson six-yard scamper, sealing

a forgettable afternoon of football for the Spartans.

"I thought today we were really ready to play a great game," Tomey said. "I think the first half until the last minute showed that. We just didn't make enough plays."

The Spartans return home to face New Mexico State University next Saturday where they look to improve upon their 3-6 record.

"We just can't lose our desire to finish the season strong," Tomey said. "We just have to keep working."

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## Willis injured, X-rays negative

By JOSH WEAVER

Football Beat Writer

In the fourth quarter SJSU defensive tackle Justin Willis suffered what appeared to be a serious neck injury and was taken off the field in an ambulance.

Willis was among a number of Spartans attempting to tackle Boise State running back Ian Johnson, and when the pile cleared Willis remained on the ground motionless.

"It was a very scary situation," said linebacker Demetrius Jones. "He went face down on his stomach. He was saying 'I can't move my shoulder.'"

After approximately 15 minutes, Willis was placed on a gurney and loaded into the ambulance.

Following the game, SJSU trainer Jeb Burns said Willis had movement in all his extremities, but as a precaution a full set of X-rays would be performed.

"He had some left arm weakness," Burns said. "He had some pain in his neck, his vital signs were fine and he was communicating with us."

Late Saturday night Willis was released from the hospital but remained in Boise overnight with Burns.



'The Huddle' takes to the road

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