

SPARTAN DAILY

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SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934

▶ **OH, SO CLOSE**

The San Jose State University baseball team loses to Stanford, 5-4.
— Sports, 4



◀ **SPOILED**

Shopping addicts rejoice, Spoiled has a 12-step program for you.
— Opinion, 3



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Should laptops be required by San Jose State University?
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CSU dumps Enron

By Anna Bakalis

DAILY STAFF WRITER

After months of negotiations with Enron, the California State University system has decided to take its energy business elsewhere. "We jumped at the chance to run a new contract," said Mark Guntheinz, CSU chief of planning and utilities.

The Enron contract expired on March 31, and Guntheinz, who has been in charge of the contract for the whole system, decided not to extend it.

Enron became the energy provider for CSU and most University of California campuses back in 1998, prior to the energy crisis. Since last summer, the Public Utilities Commission needed to pay back the debt incurred from the crisis. The PUC regulates utilities companies like PG&E, where raised fees created an expense that led big customers like the CSU to direct-access companies.

Last October, the PUC drafted a proposal to suspend direct-access companies, and CSU energy officials started looking to alternatives to Enron.

"We were looking at going back to bundled services (PG&E), but it would have cost twice as much," said Guntheinz.

Guntheinz has now negotiated a new energy contract from APS Energy Services, based out of Phoenix, Ariz. It is a company similar to Enron, but has not sought protection from bankruptcy by filing for Chapter 11.

Guntheinz said it is also a direct-access company that provides energy at low cost without the utilities fees that PG&E charge.

The cost of the new contract will be comparable to the Enron contract, but exact figures were not available Tuesday.

At the end of March, energy officials were waiting on a PUC vote that could have nullified certain energy contracts. The CSU-Enron contract was one of them.

In a March 21 meeting, the

◆ See ENRON, Page 6

Remembering the holocaust

Yearly event organized by the Jewish Student Union

By Alvin M. Morgan

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Each year, many Jewish organizations across the world, as well as the San Jose State University Jewish Student Union take part in a holocaust memorial. It's a day of remembrance for those who perished during the 12-year long holocaust.

Tuesday was that day for SJSU.

The Student Union Amphitheater served as the backdrop and the stage was the focal point for the memorial.

The more than 6 million victims were remembered by a reading of their names over the public address system.

The reading, attended only by the media and an occasional student passing by, heard the names read in alphabetical order.

According to David Goodman, a senior majoring in business administration and the current treasurer of the JSU said the sparse attendance at the reading didn't diminish the impact of the event.

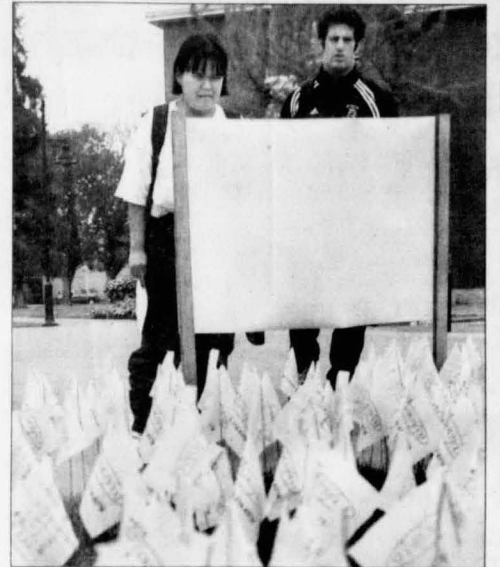
"After 15 minutes of listening to the names being read, I didn't want to hear it either, it became upsetting to listen to it, besides the purpose of the memorial was not to get a packed amphitheater. It was about remembering those killed. We want to focus on them as much as possible," Goodman said.

During the course of an hour, different members of the Jewish Student Union took turns reading the more than one thousand names from a list provided to them by the U.S. Holocaust Museum.

◆ See MEMORIAL, Page 5

Right, Chau Le and Eitan Gelber acknowledge the flags that were set up to symbolize the many people who died in the Holocaust. Gelber's father was a survivor of the Holocaust.

Ivan Kashinsky / Daily Staff



Ivan Kashinsky / Daily Staff

David Goodman, treasurer of Hillel, reads off names of people who died in the Holocaust to an empty Student Union Amphitheater, while Aaron Baskin, president, and Brynne Speizer sit in support.

Department chair gets outstanding professor award

By Michelle Giluso

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The only job Kathleen Roe ever wanted was to be a teacher. "I love it," Roe said. "I could teach forever."

Needless to say, Roe, chair of the health science department at San Jose State University, was stunned when she received a call

from SJSU president Robert Caret, notifying her that she is the recipient the 2001/2002 Outstanding Professor Award.

"Even to be considered for this award is the best thing that could happen for me," Roe said. "That to be selected is extraordinary."

The award is one of the three highest faculty awards given by the university and recognizes a faculty

member whose academic career exemplifies teaching excellence.

Roe said her teaching career at SJSU has kept her interested everyday.

"I have never once looked for another job or considered doing something different," Roe said.

Roe said one her favorite aspects of teaching is the students. "I can be so stressed out or

worried about something and I go into class and within 15 minutes they've got me laughing or excited or thinking about things in a different way."

She said her students have life experiences that she will never know.

"I probably learn more from them than they do from me," Roe said. "People have crossed oceans

to be here. They've grown up in an age of technology. They have taken different risks and come from world situations I could never imagine."

One of Roe's students, June Stolan, said she feels empowered when she leaves Roe's classes.

"She gives her students a chance and the freedom to express themselves in such a way

that I don't always find in some of my other classes," Stolan said. "It's just full of great direction."

In 1975, Roe became the first woman in her family to graduate college.

She holds three degrees from UC Berkeley: a bachelor's in sociology in 1975, a master's in public health

◆ See ROE, Page 6

Fair promotes students seeing the world



JaShong King / Daily Staff

Nao Mori, left, and Akane Matsukura man a booth at the Study Abroad Fair, held in the Student Union as a passer-by picks up a flier. Mori is an international student from Japan, while Matsukura is an exchange student from Waseda University, also in Japan.

By Kami Nguyen

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Nearly 14 countries, along with information tables and representatives, were in the Student Union for the Study/Work Abroad Fair on Tuesday.

Dave Rudel, study abroad coordinator, said the fair was planned to take place at the Paseo de Cesar Chavez, but moved to the Student Union mid-way through after it began to rain.

"It's good that we had a back-up venue," he said. "It's usually better out in the plaza, but we've had a good turn out so far."

Rudel said the fair has been held once a semester for the past five years, but is combined with International Week whenever possible.

Students interested in the studying abroad programs had a chance to talk to other students who have either participated in the program before, or have just signed up for the program in the coming semesters.

A row of tables featured countries such as Australia, Austria, Denmark, Italy and Mexico. Student Thi Duong volunteered to give out information for the program in France.

Duong plans to go to France in the fall for a yearlong program as a French major.

◆ See FAIR, Page 5

Racial profiling of Asians shared

By Rima Shah

DAILY STAFF WRITER

"Racial profiling in the name of national security has not improved national security at all," said Helen Zia, Asian American journalist and author as the keynote speaker in the first event to celebrate Asian Pacific American Month.

Invited by the Pacific Rim Institute Distinguished Lecture Series, Zia talked about her personal experiences as an Asian American, the heritage of Asian Americans and racial profiling after Sept. 11.

Zia also talked about Wen Ho Lee, with whom she has also co-authored a book called "My Country vs. Me."

"Asian Americans have a great deal of heritage and experiences, which pertain to national security issues of the day and it is not the

time for any of us to be silent," Zia said. "Racial profiling by our government has not accomplished what it set out to do."

Zia said Lee, a second generation Taiwanese American, was arrested on suspicion of being a spy even though he was not the only person who had access to classified information at the Los Alamos National laboratory.

Zia said Lee was not formally charged of being a spy, but is still remembered as a spy because of the strength and potency of the accusations.

"In the technology industry, one-third of entrepreneurs and leading technicians are Asian Americans especially Chinese Americans and Indian Americans," Zia said, noting that the boom in the high-tech industry is in large part because of Asian Americans.

◆ See ZIA, Page 6

OPPOSING

Should SJSU students be required to buy laptops?

VIEWS

Students should take advantage of technological advances made possible living in the Silicon Valley

Now that Provost Marshall Goodman's vision for implementing a wireless networking environment on San Jose State University's campus is starting to come full circle, students will most likely reap all the benefits of the high-tech plan.



MICHELLE GILUSO

DAILY STAFF WRITER

University technology officials say their plans for wireless networking in selected campus areas may be ready for use as early as the fall 2002 semester.

My only complaint: Why hasn't this high-tech wireless network been implemented sooner?

If the plan is put into action, SJSU will join the many other college campuses around the country that have already upgraded their campus computer networks in conjunction with the continu-

ing and ever-changing technological revolution.

SJSU is in the center of the Silicon Valley, where many of the university's students will graduate and move on to work in computer and Internet-related fields.

It has become essential for people in the Bay Area to have access and understanding of the Internet's functions within this highly competitive valley.

Wireless networking would be a more convenient and beneficial system for SJSU students to access the Internet because it will allow them to have research capabilities for their course assignments and e-mail available to them when they need it — without any annoying dial-up modems or network connection cables.

Major departments such as computer engineering, art and design, education, and journalism would especially benefit from the wireless network since some of the schools' courses focus on Internet dissemination for research and projects.

Under the proposed plan, students would be required to purchase or lease laptop computers compatible with the wireless technology that will be used.

Most new laptops come standard with the essential Internet compatibilities, and if they don't, some manufacturers will accommodate the customers' specific needs just to make a profit.

Laptops are easy-to-use, convenient machines that can be used anywhere as long as they are equipped with a charged battery-pack.

It is already a requirement for students at SJSU to have some sort of access to a computer and the Internet.

The plan would simply take the present requirement one step further by making laptop ownership a standard policy.

Considering students are already shelling out approximately \$1,500 for tuition and books per semester, a laptop requirement is not an outrageous financial request.

A new laptop's average asking price is somewhere around \$1,200, a price some may cringe about, but if you break it down it's only \$150 per semester for a four year graduation plan.

Leasing a laptop would be the less expensive alternative for students who rely solely on financial aid or scholarship funds to pay for their tuition.

However, the Associated Students computer lab in the Student Union rents them for reasonable fees.

Some students already carry around several thick hard-covered books, which are much heavier than most laptops.

Many laptops are lightweight, manufactured in several sizes, and can easily be lugged around campus with a convenient carrying case, which can hold other school supplies as well.

Next semester's pilot phase of the wireless network will only be Macintosh compatible, but in the future the operating system will include PCs.

The pilot phase program will ultimately decide the future of the high-tech plan.

However, the easily accessible Internet with convenient wireless technology is not likely to produce many unwilling participants.

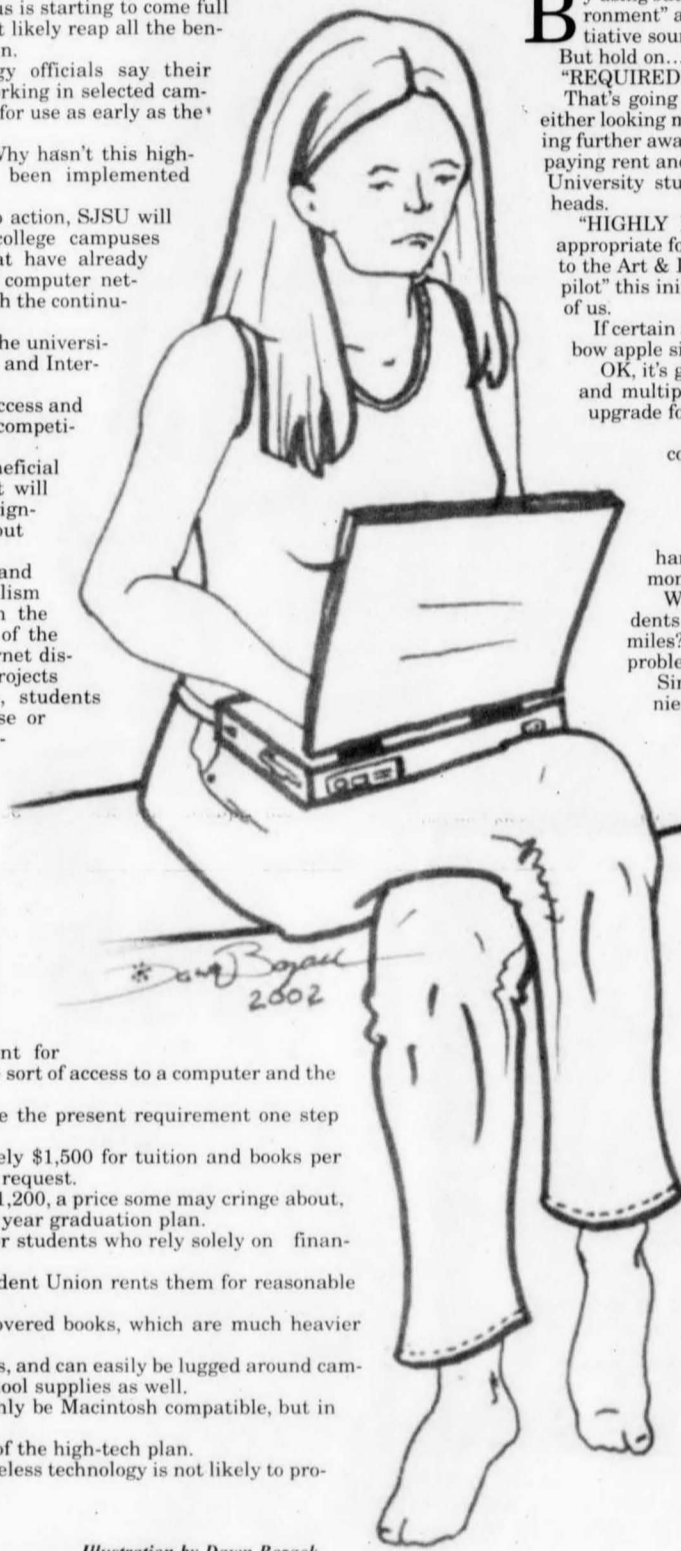


Illustration by Dawn Bozack

Requiring laptops is like selling out to big corporations; besides SJSU doesn't require many other things

By using such grandiose catchphrases as "embracing technology," "enhanced learning environment" and my favorite, "greater interaction," no doubt the wireless access/laptop initiative sounds appealing.

But hold on...

"REQUIRED" laptops?

That's going to mean a lot of prospective students either looking more enticingly at our programs or looking further away. If it comes down to choosing between paying rent and buying a laptop, most San Jose State University students would prefer a roof over their heads.

"HIGHLY RECOMMENDED" laptops are more appropriate for a state university. Props can be given to the Art & Design department for wanting to "test pilot" this initiative. Good for them. Not good for all of us.

If certain administrators have their way, we'll be walking on campus under a giant rainbow apple sign that will dominantly glow over tower hall.

OK, it's great that Apple is willing to sell each student a \$1,000 laptop. But take that and multiply it by the student population of SJSU and you have a very nice income upgrade for Apple.

Why haven't we thought of this before? Let's align ourselves with big name companies so we can effectively eliminate our academic inclinations.

But do we require a decent command of the English language?

Do we require a basic understanding of how to use a library?

Do we require a working knowledge of current events?

These are things that are less tangible (i.e.: you can't pay for them), and it's harder to encourage students to read and write than it is to ask them for more money.

While we're at it why don't we require students to ride the VTA if they live within 10 miles? That would effectively nix the parking problem.

Similar to those annoying credit card companies vying for your attention in front of the Students Union, or the 40-cent charge they put on those little cream cheese packets or the extra student fees on top of tuition, it's not enough to usually complain about, but enough's enough, already.

Sort of like the joint library, this initiative leaves students with a kind of icky feeling.

Like we're saying goodbye to a small sacred piece of academia. I have no problems with the idea of it, but in reality, no thanks.

Hey, what about those students in your class who periodically leave their cell phones on? No matter how often they do it, they still leave the ringer on. Similar rudeness with the laptop debacle will probably happen. Students will now try to beat each other to tables and get the biggest desk so they can take notes on their fancy computer.

Can't we at least have a choice? I'm still miffed at the fact that I can't buy a can of Coke anywhere on campus. This is a straight-up Pepsi territory.

Now it will be Apple land.

Hey, maybe if Sun Microsystems bids high enough, the Spartans can be renamed the Sunspots.

It's about money.

It's about false assumptions of education goals.

But ultimately it's about students being informed about this issue, because this will not go away soon.

It seems that our self-termed "metropolitan university" catchphrase will be haunting us for a while.

We've broken the euphemistic "metropolitan" seal.

Once you start to upgrade, it's hard to stop.

No more turning back for SJSU. Meanwhile, Apple can chuckle all the way to the bank.

Hey, why don't we call ourselves the Appleseds?



ANNA BAKALIS

DAILY STAFF WRITER

HEY, MAYBE

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LEASING A LAPTOP WOULD BE THE LESS EXPENSIVE ALTERNATIVE FOR STUDENTS WHO RELY SOLELY ON FINANCIAL AID OR SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS TO PAY FOR THEIR TUITION

Michelle Giluso is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

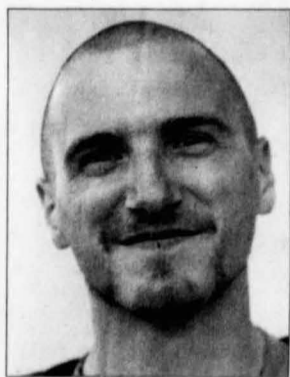
Anna Bakalis is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

TALKING HEADS Should SJSU students be required to buy laptops?



"No, I can't even afford a computer. A laptop? Hell no. No, no, no."

— Mindy Wynne



"I don't think that it's a good idea because it's expensive. Not everybody needs a laptop. I'm a computer science major and computer scientists don't even need one."

— Wolfgang Aigner



"Sure, because it's easier to handle, take notes, have access to the computer, a printer and e-mail."

— Katherine Johnson



"No, I don't think so. But yes, if the school was willing to be able to pay for it. You have the option to go to the library and use a computer."

— James Jenkins



"I don't really see a lot of laptops in class, so I don't really know. It's cheaper to buy pencils and paper. I don't care. Let's cut down some trees and recycle some paper."

— Andrea San Nicholas



"Since I started commuting, I had to get a laptop. It's a convenience thing for those who already have laptops. With my network at home, the Mac wouldn't function."

— Adam Foster

Shop-a-holic has plan to save others

We've all heard of alcoholics anonymous. We've heard of 12-step programs for nearly every addiction out there.

We've heard of support groups. Some of us have actually joined them. I haven't, but I'd sometimes feel guilty that I wasn't addicted to something, especially around chain-smoking friends who vow to quit weekly.

But now I've found a purpose. Now I've found my addiction. Chances are it won't kill me or do me physical harm.

It won't hurt the people around me the way drugs do. And it won't get my pets taken away from me by government services. But it's harmful nonetheless.

I'm a shopping addict. Don't laugh, it's a serious condition. To determine if you have this problem, ask yourself these questions:

1. Does your credit-card debt make what you'll owe financial aid after you graduate look like chump change?

2. Does payday mean shopping spree or rent check?

3. Which is more important, a new computer or eating only Top Ramen for three weeks?

4. Have you had to live off loose change for a week because your bank account was overdrawn?

If you chose "yes" or a product instead of a normal life to three of the four questions you're a shopping addict.

Now don't cry or do anything drastic - you can kick this problem.

I'm already cured.

With the right plan, a good support



MICHELLE JEW

SPOILED

group and a whole lot of money, you too can be cured.

Sound too good to be true? It's not. My 12-step program really works.

First you need to admit that you have a problem. Tell a loved one or someone you trust that you have a shopping addiction. Just discussing the problem will make you feel better.

Secondly, you need to sign up for my class. With only four easy payments of \$40, you will get a support group setting to discuss your problems, a journal to write your expenditures in and a laminated list of the 12 steps.

The third step is going to the weekly support group meetings and discussing your problems with others who understand and care about your needs.

Fourth is your personal mantra. This is key, because you'll be repeating it over to yourself at least three times a day, even more if you are faced with the temptation to buy.

An example of this would be: "When faced with the urge to buy, I can overcome it with chocolate."

(See next week's column on how to cleanse yourself of a chocolate addiction.)

Fifth, find a hobby. Buy everything you need for that new hobby, then practice, practice, practice.

Once you're producing something and doing a good job at it the urge to buy will be less severe.

Sixth, make a list of your expenses and how much money you have to spend on them.

Ask yourself if the \$300 you spent on rollerblades, a helmet, knee guards, elbow guards and wrist guards for your new hobby was a wise buy.

Did you have the money to buy them? What will you have to cut back on until your next paycheck to stay within your budget?

Seventh, you need to make a monthly budget and stick to it.

For the remaining five steps, you'll have to invest in my program.

Again, that's four easy payments of \$40, payable in cash or check to me.

With that, you get the support of a support group, a journal and laminated list of the 12 steps to help you stay on track.

Don't delay, Spartan Daily reporters and editors are standing by to take your call.

The debt you get out of may be your own.

Editor's note: Don't believe a word Spoiled says. She's not cured - she's still a shopping addict, and the money she plans to rake in on this scam will go to redecorating her room, a wardrobe revamp and getting out of debt.

Michelle Jew is a Spartan Daily Production Editor. "Spoiled" appears Wednesdays.

SpartaGuide

Wednesday

Re-Entry and Commuter Help Program

"Healthy Lifestyles" with Jen Styles from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Pacheco room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Jane Boyd at 924-5950.

Graduate Studies and Research

Twenty-third annual university research forum, a celebration of student excellence and achievement at noon in the Engineering building, Rooms 285 and 287. For more information, contact Jerri at 924-1429.

Career Center

Health and fitness careers forum from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Barrett Ballroom of the Student Union. For more information, contact 924-6031.

sjspirit.org

Meditation and meditation instruction from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Tipi Chapel next to Robert's Bookstore. For more information, contact Roger at 605-1687.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Alliance

Club meeting from 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. in the Almaden room of the Student Union. For more information, e-mail glbta@email.sjsu.edu.

Department of Nutrition and Food Science

Body fat assessment from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Central Classroom Building, Room 221. Five dollars for students. For more information, contact Sherry at 206-7599.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass at 12:10 p.m. at 300 S. 10th St. For more information, contact Sister Marcia Krause a 938-1610.

Thursday

90.5 KSJS Ground Zero Radio

Tuneful Thursday: live music every week. This week: Markus Martinez and L.O.C.O.A. Clique from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Union Amphitheater. For more information, contact Shaun Morris at 924-8764.

Pep Center

"Are you earning a degree in partying?" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Pacifica room of the Student Union. For more information, contact the Pep Center at 924-5945.

Disabled Students Association

Bi-monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Modular Building F. For more information, contact Stacie Haro at 924-6041.

Marketing Association

Network with Ken Torren of Kickfire at 6 p.m. in the Costanoan Room of the Student Union. For more information, visit www.cob.sjsu.edu/mktclub.

Tsunami Anime

Weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in Washington Square Hall, Room 109. For more information, contact Patrick Wong at 621-7536.

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. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. E-mail or phone entries will not be accepted. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

SPARTAN DAILY

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

A letter to the editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

A viewpoint is the same as a letter to the editor, except it is a 400-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

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

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

BE PART OF THE SPARTAN MARCHING BAND NEXT FALL!!

THE SPARTAN MARCHING BAND AT SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY HAS OPENINGS FOR PERCUSSIONISTS, WIND PLAYERS, AND COLOR GUARD MEMBERS FOR THE FALL 2002 SEMESTER

PLAN TO BE PART OF THE FUN AS A MEMBER OF THE SPARTAN MARCHING BAND

GET TWO UNITS OF CREDIT (MUSIC 156), AND PRIORITY REGISTRATION PRIVILEGES WHILE MEETING NEW FRIENDS, GETTING INTO GAMES FOR FREE, GOING ON TRIPS, AND CONTRIBUTING TO THE SPIRIT OF YOUR UNIVERSITY.

IF YOU LET THE BAND DIRECTOR KNOW THAT YOU WILL BE A MEMBER OF THE BAND OR COLOR GUARD BY APRIL 12, 2002, YOU WILL GET

PRIORITY REGISTRATION PRIVILEGES. THIS MEANS YOU WILL GET A REGISTRATION TIME EARLIER THAN EVERYONE ELSE ON CAMPUS. YOU'LL GET ALL THE CLASSES YOU WANT!

** NORMAL CLASS TIME IS MWF 3:45 to 6:15 PM DURING THE FALL SEMESTER **

REMEMBER!!

YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE!! TRY TO HAVE SOME FUN WHILE YOU ARE A STUDENT HERE AT SAN JOSE STATE !!

CALL (408) 924-4643 BEFORE APRIL 12 SO THAT YOU CAN GET PRIORITY REGISTRATION PRIVILEGES.

College of Humanities and the Arts
Center for Literary Arts

DAVID HENRY HWANG

Martha Heasley Cox Lecturer
Tony Award Winner

Author of
M. Butterfly, Bondage, Seven Years in Tibet

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 2002

"A Reading with David Henry Hwang"
School of Music and Dance Concert Hall
7:30 PM
Admission: Free

"A Conversation with David Henry Hwang"
Spartan Memorial Chapel
12 Noon
Admission: Free

Book Signing to follow both public events

Books by David Henry Hwang are available at
Spartan Bookstore

All events are wheelchair accessible. If you need a sign-language interpreter or would like more information regarding a specific event, please call (408) 924-4600.

The programs of the Center for Literary Arts are made possible in part by funding from the Patrons of the College of Humanities and the Arts at San Jose State University and by guests from the City of San Jose Arts Commission, the Arts Council of Silicon Valley, and the California Arts Council. The CLA would also like to thank the San Jose Mercury News and Stratta Grill and Bar for sponsoring events.

MAJOR AUTHOR SERIES

2001 — 2002

Spartans blow early lead, lose late to Stanford

By Julian J. Ramos

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

STANFORD — Leading 4-1 in the bottom of the eighth inning against Stanford University, it looked as if the Spartan baseball team would hold on to a victory against the No. 2 ranked Cardinal.

Tuesday's Score

Spartans	4
Stanford Cardinal	5

Friday- SJSU vs. Fresno State 7 p.m.

That was until San Jose State University reliever Andy Cook (1-2) began to unravel and the Cardinal hitters began to show why they are one of the top teams in the nation.

With two outs, two runners on base and SJSU (26-12) leading 4-1, Stanford designated hitter Jason Cooper smacked Cook's 1-1 pitch for the game-tying home run.

After Cooper's game-tying homer, Spartan head coach Sam Piraro went to his bullpen and inserted Don Gemmill.

However, Gemmill couldn't close the door on Stanford (23-7). Two batters later, Cardinal pinch hitter Danny Putnam doubled home right fielder Carlos Quentin for the go-ahead run.

Piraro said the Spartans had dominated the game to that

point, but couldn't get the out to end the inning.

"They showed tremendous plate discipline," Piraro said of Stanford. "We couldn't stop them from getting the guy they wanted to get to the plate."

The Spartans jumped to a 1-0 lead in the second inning when right fielder Travis Bechtel singled home catcher Adam Shorsher from second base.

The lead was erased on the first pitch of the bottom of the inning when Quentin drove SJSU starter Mike Malott's first pitch to left-center field and off the outfield scoreboard for a home run.

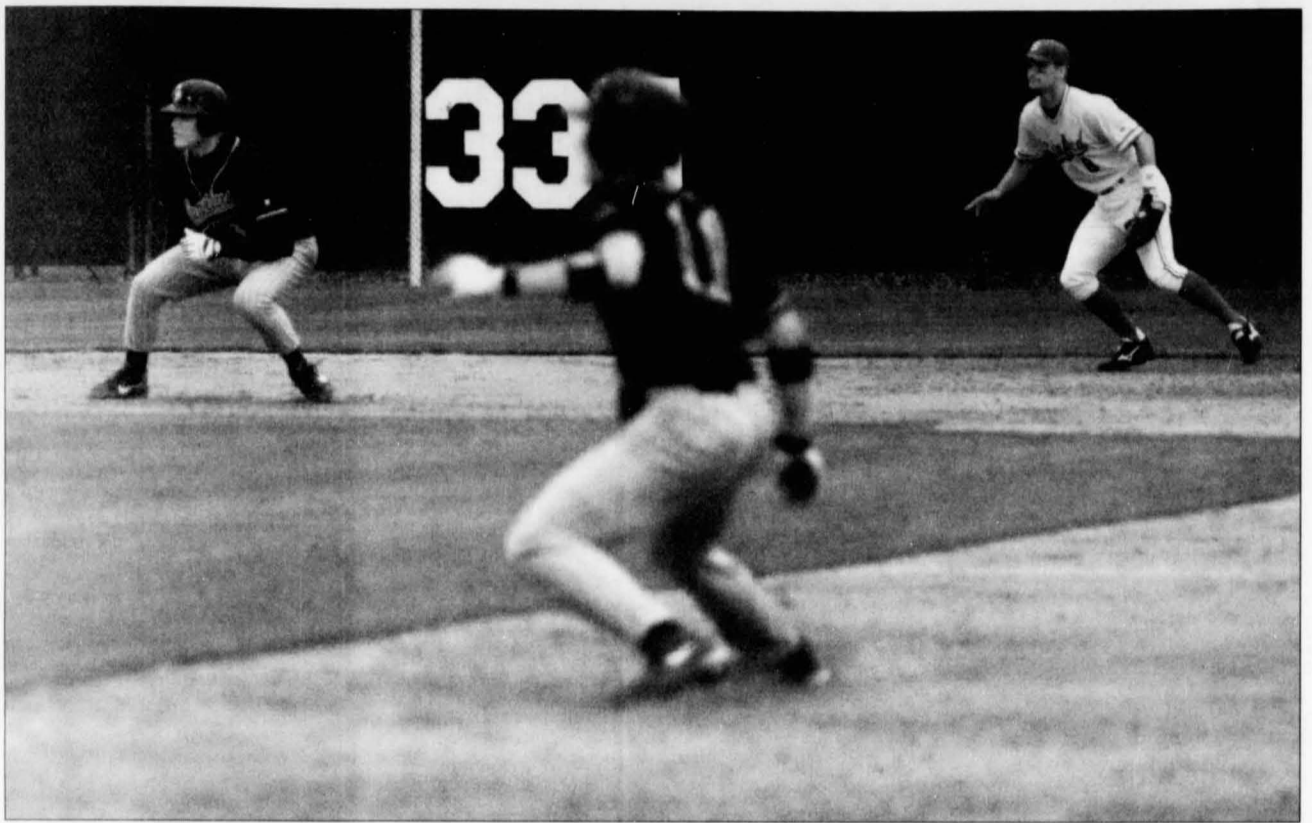
The Spartans regained the lead with two runs in the top of third inning. Gabe Lopez started off the inning with a single and scored when designated hitter Hector Zamora doubled to deep right field.

Zamora scored later that inning on a hit by catcher Adam Shorsher.

Zamora led all Spartans with two RBIs on two hits in three appearances at the plate.

Cook entered the game in the sixth inning, up until that point, three SJSU pitchers, Malott, Frank Esposito, and Mike Dorsa had held the Cardinal to one run on two hits.

The Spartans are slated to return to action when they host Fresno State University on Friday at 7 p.m. at Municipal Stadium.



Ivan Kashinsky / Daily Staff

Dino Quintero, center, and Adam Shorsher, of San Jose State University, anticipate the next pitch during Tuesday night's game against Stanford University at Sunken Diamond. Cardinal shortstop Scott Dragicevich moves in to try and make a defensive play. Stanford won the game 5-4 in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Infielder Frandsen rejoins baseball team

By Julian J. Ramos

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

After five weeks out of the Spartan baseball lineup, Kevin Frandsen returned to the starting roster over the weekend.

The sophomore left fielder/third baseman tore two ligaments in his left ankle on Feb. 24 on the road against Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. Frandsen was running to first base when his ankle rolled over the base.

"It feels great to be back out there," Frandsen said.

The injury required Frandsen to wear a splint and use crutches to get around.

Frandsen had said he planned to return to action in time for this weekend's three-game conference series against Fresno State University. He beat his own projection by a week and started all three home games against Rice University from April 5 to April 7.

Before his injury, Frandsen had been playing left field, a move head coach Sam Piraro made at the beginning of the season to insert Cerritos College transfer Hector Zamora at Frandsen's old position, third base.

Against the Rice Owls, Frandsen started all three games at third base, while Zamora, who had a 13-game hitting streak this season, moved to designated hitter.

"It was a tough decision to make," Piraro said.

Frandsen showed some rust from being inactive at the plate against the No. 3 ranked Owls. He had three hits in 12 at-bats and two RBIs.

"I tried to adjust during the games," Frandsen said. "In late innings, I picked things up, like pitching."

While his teammates were in Hawaii winning two of three games from the University of Hawaii and winning all six games at the Rainbow Easter Tournament, Frandsen was rehabbing his ankle.

Piraro said Frandsen and the Spartan training staff deserve a lot of credit for Frandsen's return to the field.

"He's not a 100 percent right now," Piraro said. "He's probably at 70 percent. The kid is a winner."

In 17 starts this season, Frandsen has 13 hits in 60 at-bats (.217) and nine RBIs. Last season in 55 games, he posted a .319 average with 59 hits, 28 RBIs and two home runs.

Getting Even

When the Spartans (26-11, 6-6 WAC) traveled to Fresno State for a three-game Western Athletic Conference set from March 8 to March 10, they came away with only one win.

Beginning Friday, San Jose State University will host the Bulldogs (20-16, 8-4 WAC) at Municipal Stadium with a chance to get even with Fresno State or pass them and move into second place in the conference standings.

The last time the Spartans won the season series from the Bulldogs was in 2000, the year SJSU reached the College World Series.

Common Opponent

The Spartan softball team (16-32, 4-8 WAC) is scheduled to play Fresno State in Fresno on Saturday.

The first meeting of the season against the Western-Athletic-Conference-rival Bulldogs (32-13, 7-1 WAC) is scheduled for a 1 p.m. start.

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WHAT DOES ASSOCIATED STUDENTS DO FOR YOU?



To the Students of San Jose State University:

Rather than simply informing you of the services Associated Students provides, as your current A.S. Controller, with the responsibility of keeping students abreast of current A.S. issues, I thought that students would benefit from knowing the truth about your student government actions as of recently. During the election, the "Spartan Party", many of which are currently serving on the Board, gave out false information and lied to obtain your student votes. Perhaps, this will set the record straight.

FALSE INFORMATION

- The current Controller, Julie Perreira-Rieken, spent all of the Associated Students funds.
- The Controller is responsible for the Associated Students being in danger of terminating their contractual relationship with Valley Transportation Authority.
- The Controller, while serving as President of a community college, gave funds to her daughter from the A.S. budget.
- The Associated Students is out of money because the Controller spent it all.
- The President and Controller both hate the "Greeks" (fraternities and sororities).
- President Maribel Martinez has refused to appoint students to various committees and Boards across campus.
- The Controller has failed to in form student organizations of the imminent depletion of funds.
- The Controller, in conjunction with the President, opposed the construction of the Associated Students run Computer Service Center located in the Student Union.
- President Maribel Martinez has missed more meetings with University wide boards and committees than any previous President.
- That when elected, the "Spartan Party" will stop student fees from increasing.

FACTS AND TRUTHS

- The Controller cannot allocate any funds over \$500 without Board approval.
- Neither the Controller nor the Board has any control over the Valley Transportation Authorities decision to raise its fees.
- Ms. Perreira-Rieken's daughter never received student funds.
- While the Associated Students is not out of money, the funding for clubs and organizations on this campus has run out. This is due to the fact that the Board (comprised of a majority of Spartan Party members) refuses to allocate additional funding for clubs and organizations.
- President, Maribel Martinez, and the Controller, Julie Perreira-Rieken, are both proud members of Greek Life. Ms. Martinez belongs to Sigma Theta Psi and Ms. Perreira-Rieken belongs to Chi Pi Sigma.
- Ms. Martinez has consistently brought forth names for various student representative appointments on boards and committees campus wide. These nominations have frequently been rejected by the Associated Students Board.
- The Controller has been instrumental in keeping student clubs and organizations informed of Board policy regarding how funding is obtained and making sure that club and organization representatives know why funds are not available. It is the responsibility of the Associated Students Board to allocate funds into clubs and organization funding.
- The President and Controller were not opposed to the construction of a computer lab. They were opposed to locating the lab in the Student Union because the lab would provide 24-hour operation, as was promised to students. Additionally, the lab fee (\$18) was collected for three semesters before the lab finally opened. \$6 of this fee was initially allocated to financial aid scholarships, as mandated by the Chancellor's office. Since this order was rescinded, the Associated Students Board has decided to keep that money rather than returning it to the students.
- On the contrary, Ms. Martinez has attended more board and committee meetings than any other previous President.
- The "Spartan Party" does not control student fees statewide or on this campus. If student fees are to increase, the Campus President or the students of San Jose State University, through a special election, make that decision.

Agendas, minutes, and any additional documentation to support this information can be obtained by contacting your Associated Students Controller @ 924-6254.



President - Maribel Martinez
Ext. 4-6244



Vice President - Eric Grotz
Ext. 4-6257



Controller - Julia Perreira-Rieken
Ext. 4-6254

SJSU International House Pancake Breakfast!

WHEN: Sunday, April 14, 2002
TIME: 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
WHERE: 360 South 11th Street
San Jose, CA 95112
(Between San Carlos and San Salvador)
PHONE: (408) 924-6570
PRICE: Students \$5.00
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ZIA

◆ continued from Page 1

Zia said Lee and the Japanese-Americans, who were interned during World War II, were accused of being spies through passing "secret coded messages" by saying "hello" or by growing tomatoes with stems, which point towards American air bases.

Through these incidents, Zia illustrated how international policies affect domestic policies and how important it is for Asian Americans to speak up.

"We (Asian Americans), more than any other group, have felt the impact of international politics," Zia said.

Zia said every time there is a conflict in international politics, everybody who looks vaguely Asian American is perceived to be the enemy.

Zia also investigated the murder of Vincent Chin, the Chinese-American mistaken by two autoworkers as Japanese-American and murdered because of trade tensions with Japan.

Zia said every time there is a recession, there is a drive to push out Asian Americans and they are attacked through massacres and lynching.

Through this, Zia talked about some of the contributions that Asian Americans had made to the United States and the way they were actually treated.

"We are at a time when we can find Asian Americans in every walk of life, in every community in America and these are some of the things that give us reasons to be optimistic. But even as we mark these changes in our demographics and in our contributions, we can also see that we live in a parallel universe," Zia said. "We live in the community, in our homes that represent our reality but also the other universe. The parallel universe that many people think about."

Zia said that while one out of every four health care workers is an Asian American, television shows, such as ER, show imaginary hospitals where Asian Americans don't exist.

"If you want to be seen, if you want to be heard and if you feel invisible and if you have to be seen and you have to raise your own voice," Zia said.

Zia, who is a daughter of Chinese immigrants and who grew up in New Jersey, said she grew up in a time when she said she had no idea of the contributions that Asian Americans had made to the United States and felt invisible in the country.

She also said she grew up in a traditional family, where children were meant to be seen and not heard and as a woman, she was

expected to be obedient to her father, later her husband and her son if she grew up to be a widow.

Because of all these factors, Zia said she became quiet and obedient and wouldn't even correct her teacher, who mispronounced her name.

She found her voice when she got a full scholarship to Princeton and her father wouldn't let her go because he said being at home was the proper place for an unmarried Chinese girl. Zia said it was the first time she put her foot down and said she would go.

This, she said, helped her find the courage to raise her voice and she actually began to enjoy it.

Mentioning lesser known historical facts, such as the first indentured servants from China and India, who were brought to the United States to work along side African Americans in 1806, the year Britain banned slavery, Zia said these and other incidents were "missing in history."

"All of us here today have to bring to mainstream America to share the real stories of each of us and bring those stories to the center of America," Zia said.

Speaking to an audience of about 200 in the Music Concert hall, Zia said Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders currently have the numbers, presence and population throughout the United States to make their voices heard.

"We have to say who we are, ourselves. Rather than react to other false images of ourselves," Zia said. "We are at a point when we don't have to just choose between being the silent-model minority or the alien invaders in America. We are at a historic point when we can say who we are ourselves."

Michael Ego, dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts and the chair of the Asian Pacific Rim Institute, said he found the speech very inspiring.

"It was very courageous to speak the words she said today. And I applaud her courage to make statements like that. I liked the end of speech where she encouraged students to be a voice for change," Ego said. "There are a lot of things going on in the world today and it is important for all students to be active rather than to be silent."

The lecture is the first in the series of events to celebrate Asian Pacific American Month, which is scheduled to last until April 28.

ROE Professor said she loves teaching

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in 1980, and a doctorate in 1985.

"When I was in college, I came to see that health, especially public health, was a really wonderful lens through which to look at the world because we experience our health very personally," Roe said. "It just seemed like there were endless possibilities for effecting big change and effecting personal change by being active in public health."

Roe began her teaching career at UC Berkeley in 1979 and later joined the SJSU faculty in 1985.

Roe previously served as director of SJSU's master of public health science department, before becoming department chair last year.

Roe said there are several public health issues she could never have anticipated some of the most important health risks in which the world must face.

"In the 23 years of my teaching, there have been the first cases of HIV," Roe said. "There was no AIDS when I first started. The HIV epidemic has changed our country forever."

Roe said when she first began her career in public health tobacco was seen as a personal problem of the smoker.

"There were no tobacco control laws," Roe said. "When I first started teaching you could smoke in the grocery store and in hospitals."

Roe said she is excited about being apart of SJSU right now because she likes the direction and focus of the university right now.

"It's very challenging because as faculty, we are asked to do a lot," Roe said. "In my particular department we don't have a lot of outside resources, but the administration, especially the president and the provost (Marshall Goodman) have exciting plans for all of us."

A former student of Roe's, Sabrina Valade, who received her master's of health degree from SJSU, said as a professor, Roe is challenging, engaging and inspiring.

"In her classroom and under her guidance, students are subjects, not things to be filled with statistics and theories," Valade said. "Her commitment to and profound respect for student at all levels (undergraduate and graduate) is reflected in her actions both inside and outside the classroom."

Even more, Valade said Roe is also a mentor, an ally, and an advocate.

"She works daily and tirelessly to bridge the gap between academics and practice by providing opportunities for both graduate and undergraduate students to connect what they learn in the classroom to practice, through hands-on professional and community-based experience," Valade said.

SJSU alumna Mary Nacionales said her former professor is especially deserving of the award.

"She is a woman who inspires and energizes every person that crosses her path," Nacionales said. "She truly cares and is devoted to her students, the health science department. The health education field and her family."

In the next 10 years, Roe said she would like to help the health sciences department grow.

"We have fabulous students and great faculty and there are so many career opportunities for people in public health science, but so many students think that the future is in technology," Roe said. "A very important professional goal of mine is to be able to communicate better to young people and new professionals about how exciting and important choosing public health for a career is to our society."

Roe said another professional goal is to make people more aware about vital public health problems by writing about issues such as HIV and the multicultural experiences she has learned about.

"There's not a single thing about teaching I don't like," Roe said. "Can you imagine how cool that is?"

ENRON

◆ continued from Page 1

PUC voted to allow direct-access contracts in California. This vote secured the opportunity for Enron to continue business in California with customers like CSU. Guntheinz said he was negotiating with Enron because the rates were very competitive, and a much better alternative to PG&E.

"The university system is already under a budget crunch, and going back to PG&E would eventually hurt students because by doubling the energy costs, programs would have suffered," Guntheinz said.

He said that if new PUC fees are added, the CSU has seven months to get out of the contract. If there are new fees tacked on to costs for delivering energy to California customers, the CSU has until October to change its mind.

"We have to watch closely and see what happens, both within the market and the PUC," Guntheinz said, adding that by October, the PUC will decide what fees will be

added to direct-access customers. "Direct-access does not have a distribution charge, unlike utilities," said Ted Cunningham, energy and utilities manager for facilities and development at San Jose State University.

"We're going ahead as if direct-access will be permanent," he said. "But the PUC hasn't made it permanent yet."

Khoi Tran, a graduate student studying electrical engineering, said he would favor going with the best deal, as long as it was inexpensive.

"As long as it doesn't affect student fees," he said. "I would prefer Enron if it was cheaper. I don't think they would dare make the same mistake twice."

Other students believed that APS Energy Services is the better alternative to Enron or PG&E.

"In terms of morality and price, it seems reasonable to go with (APS Energy Services)," said Mey Ling, a child development major.

"If (the new contract) is less than PG&E, and as long as they don't screw anybody over," said Rey San Juan, a freshman in business marketing, "I think it's a good choice."

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6:15 - 7:30 - Beg./Int. Salsa Lesson
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9:00 - 12:00 Dancing

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For more information about the position or the Project, see our web site at www.vote-smart.org or contact Jackie Morse at 1-888-Vote-Smart (1-888-868-3762) or yvp@vote-smart.org.



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