ARTAN VOL. 118 No. 65 SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934

d'ANNOYED'

Columnist wonders why humans treat pets as

- Opinion, 2

► CLUTCH CATCHER

Adam Shorsher's homer downs University of Hawai'i, 4-3.

▼ ALSO IN TODAY'S ISSUE

- - Crossword.. 5 ♦ Classified
- 2 ♦ Sparta Guide
 - 2 ♦ Letters 5 ♦ Sports ..



New system harder to use

By Mike Corpos

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The California State University system is proceeding with its rollout of the common management computer system and PeopleSoft software despite a recently approved audit of the

The audit, requested by state Sen. Richard Alarcon and Assemblyman Manny Diaz, was approved by the California joint legislative audit committee on

April 8. The San Jose State University employees who are faced with learning the new system and mastering its various upgrades are having a mixed bag of experiences with the system.

Mary Lou Bennett, an admin-istrative analyst in the School of Nursing, called the

"counterproductive."
"It's time consuming. You have to go through a lot just to get the information you want,"
Bennett said.
She said making corrections

to information is also difficult.

"You can't correct anything. The CMS (Common Management System) help desk has to make the corrections for you, and they're inundated with calls

from all over campus."

Bennett said the timing of the training sessions for the new system was bad as well.

"The classes were in July of last year, but a lot of us weren't able to use the system until September. So then you're left calling the help desk or referring to your manuals."

◆ See PROGRAM, Page 4

Reaching roots

San Jose celebrates Cinco de Mayo

By Paul Mercado

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cinco de Mayo was celebrated Sunday with a parade that wound through downtown San Jose's financial dis-

The celebration commemorates the Battle of Puebla, which was won on May 5, and is known as Cinco de Mayo. It represents a symbol of pride, patriotism and unity for Mexi-

Thousands of people came to the downtown area to view the parade's colorful floats and to enjoy the music and festivities of the Cinco de Mayo celebration.

There were people laughing and dancing to the sounds of the Latin band playing at the stage on Almaden Boulevard, and an abundance of Mexican food for the tasting. Several of the streets in the downtown area were blocked off to accommodate Sunday's expanded event.

The parade's commentators gave an account in both English and Spanish for the diverse audience in atten-

Len Ramirez, a San Jose State University alumnus and the parade's English commen tator, said the historical significant of Cinco de Mayo is the celebration of Mexico's victory over the French in 1862.

♦ See PARADE, Page 3



right, of San Jose, watches the Cinco de Mayo parade pass down Market Street as fiveyear-old Francisco Gonzalez blows his toy horn. Sunday's Cinco de Mayo celebrations began at 9 a.m. with the annual parade through downtown San

Abel Munoz,

photos by Christy Kinskey / Daily Staff

Dancers with the San Jose-based Christian performance group Unidos en Cristo parade down Santa Clara Street in the annu-

SJSU dancers take top honors | Alumni couple gets

Women's Bhangra dance team takes first while the men finish second at Friday event

By Rima Shah

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Twirling, skipping and hop-ping, San Jose State University danced its way into the top two places at "NachDa Punjab," a Bhangra dance competition organized by the Sikh Student Association on Friday night.

"NachDa Punjab" means the "Dance of Punjab.

In a packed Morris Dailey Auditorium, students from nine northern California colleges competed for the first prize of

SJSU women's team called Kunjaan Punjab Diyan, which means "Punjab's Florican," won the first prize, while the men's team, "Shaan Punjab Diyan", which means "Pride of Punjab,"

took second place.

The third place was held by DeAnza College.

The costumes and jewelry col-ored the stage in red, blue, purple, pink, black, white, orange, yellow, green, gold and silver. The tinkling of bangles and anklets softened the beats of the "dhol," a large cylindrical shaped drum, which lies suspended from the neck with a string. The dhol is an integral part of the Bhangra dance.

Noorie Malik, the captain of the SJSU's women team, said the team chose its name because the florican, a migratory bird, was an integral part of Punjabi culture, and thus symbolizes their migration from Punjab to the United States.

The team was dressed in traditional salwar kameezes (a long



Christy Kinskey / Daily Stat

Sikh students from the De Anza College group Shokni Mele Day perform to a full house in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Groups from 9 different colleges and universities competed Friday night in NachDa Punjab 2002, which was hosted by the Sikh Student Association of San Jose State University.

colorful shirt with baggy trouser-like bottom pieces) and red dupattas (long scarves worn around the shoulders and over the head) embroidered in Punjab's traditional "Phulka-

Malik said she was very happy that the team won especially as it will be their team's last dance together since she and some of her friends are graduating.

"We told each other that this is our last performance and we have to do well," Malik

As part of their performance, team mem-bers, through their dance, pretended to tease each other with one of them pretending to be an old woman.

Dancers clapped, skipped on one foot, twirled around with hands waving energetically yet gracefully in the air.

Malik said the songs and the dance were chosen to create a light, teasing environment, as it was common in Punjabi culture

for girls to tease each other. She said the songs talked about rain, oung married women joking about their inlaws and a bride defending her dark husband in a culture where fair skin is valued.
"Bhangra is my passion," Malik said. "I

love Bhangra. I grew up in a Punjabi culture and I started doing Bhangra while in high school. It is something that relates to my cul-

♦ See DANCE, Page 4

SJSU's highest award

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Tower Award winner Pete Silva admits that he wasn't the greatest stu-dent during his college career.

However, that didn't stop him from becoming a vital asset to San Jose State University.
"When I came to San Jose State in

when I came to san Jose State in 1951, I really didn't know what to expect," Silva said. "I look back at those early years now and it was just a blur. I was a real party animal."

Those party animal days didn't go to waste, however. During those times, Pete Silva's great love for both SJSU and a cer-

tain woman named Marilyn were born.
"We got married two days after I

years with Pete and the university."

Pete and Marilyn Silva, 1956 graduates of SJSU, were honored on Saturday night with the Tower Award for their con-

tributions and service to the university.
SJSU President Robert Caret reminded everyone in attendance at the Tower Award dinner Saturday night of

what the award was for.
"This is not an academic award," Caret joked. "It's an award for service to the community and the university."

The award is the highest honor given SJSU and is presented annually to individuals who have made a significant

♦ See AWARD, Page 4

Farmers Market patrons fill San Pedro Square

By Paul Mercado

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Friday was the beginning of the annual Farmers Market in downtown San Jose with its luscious farm ripened fruits, large crisp vegetables, magnificent local flowers and fresh baked breads and pastries.

The city was celebrating a decade of the Farmers Market in downtown San Jose on Friday with a variety of events to mark the occasion

The Farmers Market at San Pedro Square, which is between Santa Clara and St. John streets, is in its third year at this location, said Elrond Lawrence, the marketing and communications director for the San Jose Downtown Association.

It has been expanded this year to cover the entire stretch of San Pedro Square from Santa Clara Street to St. Johns Street, Lawrence said.

"We are in partnership with the Pacific Coast Farmers Market Associa-tion and the San Jose Redevelopment Agency, bringing the Farm Fresh Fri-day's Farmers Market at San Pedro

Square, which began its tenth season Friday," Lawrence said. The festivities took place at noon. Downtown Association President Henry Cord provided the official wel-come with Councilwoman Cindy Chavez helping to kick off the market's 10th

COLDENS DE LE CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA COLDENS DE

♦ See MARKET, Page 3

OPINION

-VIEWPOINT----

Students should be able to choose laptop

In regards to your April 23rd article "Mixed reactions to new campus wireless program" I offer my reaction: I have no opposition to San Jose State wanting to implement a new technology policy in order to compete with other schools, such as Harvard, mentioned in your article.

Although I am skeptical to think that Harvard's superiority in technology is due to their administrators forcing them to purchase Apple laptops.

However, forcing students to buy laptops is not even necessarily competing with Harvard or any other school; some students simply do not need lap-

tops to succeed or compete.

The policy forcing students to buy laptops is not so much what bothers me, although it is dictatorlike in and of itself.

It is instead, the fact that students would have to purchase Apple laptops. While Apple may be the superior machine for art majors, it is very much the

inferior machine for all others.

I am a Computer Science major, and have never once programmed on an Apple, nor do I have any desire to do so.

Apparently San Jose State agrees with me as many, if not all, of their computer science courses are taught in PC-based development environments.

Furthermore, I cannot see how owning an Apple would be beneficial to any other science or engineering student.

Perhaps business majors have more flexibility in their choice of Apple or PC, but how many businesses, especially in the Silicon Valley, are using Apple computers?

The simple fact of the matter is that if San Jose State wants to enforce a policy forcing their students to purchase laptops, they are going to have to at least let students purchase the laptop that is right for them.

If students are all forced to purchase Apple laptops, which will not benefit students in a majority of majors here, then the purpose of forcing them to buy the laptop in the first place is null, as their Apple laptop will simply not be benefiting them.

Perhaps San Jose State should have saved the

one-hundred million dollars they spent on a new library, when we already had one, and used that money to upgrade our existing technologies, instead

of placing the burden upon the students?
At any rate, I will respect San Jose State's proposed policy of mandatory laptop ownership only if they respect my right to choose which laptop I pur-

> Thomas K. Nikl Sophomore Computer Science

Quote for the Daily:

"ANY AMERICAN WHO IS PREPARED TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT SHOULD AUTOMATICALLY, BY DEFINITION, BE DISQUALIFIED FROM EVER DOING SO.

Gore Vidal,

Looking at pets from a different perspective

t seems as if everyone I know has a pet except for me.My girlfriend has

two cats and is getting a dog.

One of the Daily's writers has a cat that has kidney problems and she has to feed it through an IV everyday. And one of our production editors had two frogs before one of them began eating the other.

My sister has an iguana, a guinea pig and had two hamsters, both of which died — one while it was in labor and the other of natural causes.

Tragic, I know. You see, animals aren't all fun and

We tend to have this false sense of feeling that all animals love to be around humans — that because we go up to them, scrunch up our faces like

we are talking to a baby and treat them "kindly"—they will love us back. Of course, the only time we think differently is when the animal in question lunges at you in retaliation to what it perceives as an attack.

But then what do we do? If it were a dog, most of us would react with "Stupid dog. The asshole tried to bite me.

Then we'd give it a nasty look as we walk away as if it were the one who

BR14/ 5-6

MarkParisi@aol.com

INSTEAD OF TRADING, WHY DON'T WE

COMBINE THE MILK AND "MAGIC" BEANS

AND OPEN UPA STARBUCKS?

BEN AGUIRRE JR.

actually did wrong.
But is this fair? Is it fair that we

expect our animals to act the same as Is it fair for us as humans to treat

ANNOYED

animals in a fashion where they are perceived as a form of entertainment, rather than a living being with a mind

Have you ever thought about what it might be like to be on the other side of things?
To be that cat, dog, parrot, or snake

and have to live life as an attraction, rather than an actual living, breathing

Try looking into an animal's eyes next time.

After being yanked form a lake, taken from a cage, or just being handled by a human, one has to wonder what an animal is thinking? "What the hell are you staring at,

buddy?" "Are you going put me back in the

water or what?" "Why do you have me locked up in

this cage all day?"
Hey, I am not crazy for thinking of

such things. Animals have brains too you know. They may have different feelings and perceptions than humans, but that doesn't mean they can't think for themselves.

Do you think they enjoy being caged up by themselves and being forced to

eat some crap we get from a bag?
They probably are looking for a way to escape, just as a human who is sentenced to prison for life.

However, not all is negative about having a pet.

Some of them are good "house pets," understand commands and have no problem with humans.

This weekend, my girlfriend and I were looking at a puppy some guy was

The one my girlfriend picked out was cute, had shaggy black and white hairs, floppy ears, and brown eyes that make you want to say, "Awww

His teeth were short and not sharp enough to cut, so when he began to gnaw at your finger, you couldn't help but laugh.

But you see, this could be where our false sense of stability begins.

We see the dog's "playfulness" as a positive. We see it as if they love us.

But how much could an animal love you if it knew you were taking it away from its mother?

This dog is seven-weeks old and has four siblings.

The owner was selling them for \$50

How can a man put a price tag on

the life of a dog? We have laws against selling children, so why can we purchase a dog

from our neighbor? But I guess it all comes down to the chain of command.

We, as humans, are the leaders of the pack. We call the shots and make

It's just too bad the little animals in this world don't have a say in what happens to them.

Ben Aguirre, Jr. is the Spartan

Always plan on things

recoming year has finally fallen apart. It started slowly at first, but just this very plan I had for the week, my life avalanched into a

What I learned during the course of this avalanche sur-

prised me, though.

I have always had a plan. Every day is laid out before me

Most importantly, my academic plan has always been under

Now I am wondering if plans (at least the kind of obsessive, good idea.

It seems as if every time life throws me for a loop, I get knocked down instead of slightly stalled.

Last week was full of loops, and I spent half of it trying to break my fall, and the other half climbing slowly back into this

Suddenly, I am without plan,

everyone's expectations.

Only weeks ago I thought it was about time I figured out

and plan, plan, plan.

After throwing myself a pity

myself a pep talk.

I learned quite a bit from this pep talk last week.

First of all, I am not the cen-

have to remind myself from time

If starving children in Africa can make themselves happy playing with pieces of wood, I can certainly be happy with my luxurious (by comparison) lot in

plans turned upside down, while millions of people are dealing with death, war and famine.

How big can my problems be compared to that?

Secondly, I have been so busy

Daily Executive Editor. "Annoyed" appears Mondays.

not going your way

pile of indistinguishable rubble all around me.

Complete destruction can be a good thing.

in perfect half-hour increments, and my weeks are planned far in advance.

my complete control.

detailed plans I have) are such a

saddle called life.

without leading.

As scary as it sounds, it is kind of exciting.

Never before have I felt this invigorating release of academic

and social pressure to exceed

what I wanted to do with my life,

Now that things aren't going according to the plan, I am wondering if the plan was ever a good idea in the first place.

party and my "plan" a farewell party, I perked up and gave

ter of the universe. This is, of course, something I

I simply had a year's worth of



planning my life that I am forgetting to live it. Maybe this sudden change in

plans will leave me the free time to discover a new passion, spend more time with family or get involved in my community.

I should be less concerned

with where I am going and how I am getting there, and more concerned with who I will be when I get where I am going.

This little trip down an unknown road could lead me to

a new group of friends, a better job and a more satisfying life. I will never know unless I dust myself off and enjoy the

detour I have been steered toward. It is clear now that life does

not always go according to plan. Maybe the reason I keep falling down every time life tosses me a surprise, is because I didn't plan for one.

I think it's time that changed. I am tired of being devastated every time I come across a minor setback.

Life is full of surprises, and I

should be ready for them.

I need to quit looking at these changes as a plan wrecking-ball.

Many of the surprises in my life have actually been little gifts of learning and blessings, which I cannot see because I am too preoccupied trying to adjust

my thrown-off plan. So, while I spent last week trying to recover from the snowball effect of plans-gone-awry, I will be taking this week to enjoy the time I spend unwrapping the little gifts I found while wading through the shambles of

Hopefully I have learned my lesson and will no longer try to fit my life into that tiny box

called "my plan." I guess it sometimes takes an avalanche to uncover the true

Maybe now I will be able to enjoy them as they come.

> Sara Grace Ruf is a Spartan Daily Production Editor. "Naivete" appears Mondays.

Sparta Coalition for Social Justice, Monday

Solidarity and Unity Weekly meeting at 6 p.m. in the Pacheco Mexican American Studies Depart room to collectively organize events this semester. All student organizations are wel-Maria Ochoa, Ph.D. in the history of consciousness at the University of Santa

SJSU Faculty/Staff Walking Club

half of your lunch and walk around campus Meets every Monday from 11:30 a.m. outside of the Career Center. For more infor mation, contact Teresa Backer at 924-6055.

Student galleries open from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studeies buildings. For more information, contact John or Nicole at 924-4330.

School of Art & Design

Library Multicultural Center Film showing of the movie Bamboo zled at noon in Module A, room A117 For more information, contact 924-2815

Tuesday

Zen Meditiation Good Works Sangha From 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the SJSU

THE CLASSICS, UPDATED

Africanan Center, the Zen Meditation Good Works Sangha will hold an organized meeting in which meditiation inastruction will be administered by a Zen Monk and others. Bring a meditation cushion/pillow and dress confortably. Non-Buddhist and novice meditators are welcome. Come and learn to relax and to focus your mind. For more information, contact Daniel Georges-Abeyie at 924-5865.

SJSU Ballroom/Social Dance Club

This week, Salsa = Ricardo & Michelle. Lessons for begginers to start at 6:30 p.m. and intermediate at 7:30 p.m. in Spartan Complex,

Pakistan Student Association From 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.. in the Pacifica Room, the Pakistan Student Association will be

tact Sarah at psa_sjsu@yahoo.com.

School of Art & Design The art & design scholarship and awards ceremony, honoring scholarship recipients of the school of art & designs, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Engineering building, room 189.. For more information,

contact Jo Hernandez at 924-4328.

holding its meeting. For more information, con-

Natural History Club

One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149 (408) 924-3281 E-mail: SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu

the order in which they are received.

the lobby of Duncan Hall. For more infor-

mation, contact Brian Williams at 734-3487.

African American Studies Department

Zen Meditation Good Works Sangha from

6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the SJSU Africana

Center. Non-Buddhist and novice medita-

tors are welcome. For more information,

contact Dr. Daniel E. Georges-Abeyie at

CD sale, everything for a dollar, in front

Weekly officers meeting at 6 p.m. in

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

editing of submissions. Phone and e-mail

entries not accepted. Entries are printed in

Daily Office. Space restrictions may require

the Chicano Library Resource Center, Mod-

ule A. For more information, contact Adri-

of the Student Union Amphitheater from

noon to 1 p.m. For more information, con

90.5 KSJS Ground Zero Radio

tact Michelle at 924-4578

Movimiento Estudiantil

Chicano de Aztlan

ana Garcia at 250-9245.

Organizational meeting hosted by the

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OPINION PAGE POLICIES

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@imc.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.

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

SPARTAN DAILY

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Cruz, will be speaking at Mujeres

to 1:30 p.m. in the Multicultural

information, contact 924-2815.

Linguistics and Language

Black Graduation

Muralistas: Chicana Artists from noon

Resource Center, Module A. For more

Development Student Assocation

Meeting to discuss graduation from 1

p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Pacheco room, located

inside the Student Union. For more informa

Black graduation committee meetings -

everyone welcome at 7 p.m. in the Africana

Center in the modules next to the ATMs. For

nore information, contact Traci at 265-2408.

tion, contact Brandon Smith at (650) 654-

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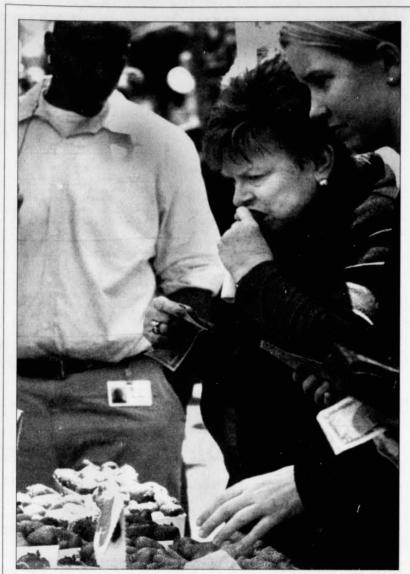
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NEWS



Krysti La Tour / Daily Staff

Sue Covey tasted a strawberry before buying a basket from the Medina Berry Farm booth Friday, at the San Pedro Square Farmers Market.

MARKET Open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays until December

continued from Page 1

to greet and meet the public. The street market included a sampling of this month's "Chef at the Mar-ket," Octavio Hernandez's New Hattan Clam Chowder, which is a blend of both Boston and Manhattan

clam chowders. Hernandez is the chef for Hawgs Seafood Bar, which is down the street from the

university.

The "Chef at the Market" is a monthly event with a variety of restaurants participating, Lawrence said. There was also a guest

appearance by the Bay Area CyberRays who were signing autographs.

There were cooking demonstrations and live music, which will be offered throughout the season

The featured "Merchant at the Market," was The Clever Traveler, who shared travel advice.

Tom Nichol, manager for the Pacific Coast Farmers Market Association Mar-ket, said the markets offer the finest in farm-fresh fruits and vegetables, fresh flowers, artisan breads and a variety of baked goods, produced locally.

"At a Certified Farmers Market, only California-grown food can be sold,

no one is allowed to re-sell products purchased from other sources. In short, genuine farmers sell only their own crops directly to the public," Nichol said. "Last year's market attracted 77,000 visitors to the San Pedro Square dining and entertainment district, which was more than 2,100 patrons per week," Cord

San Pedro Square's Farmers Market will be held each

Friday rain or shine up until Christmas time.

Sharkie, the San Jose Sharks' mascot, and Pacific Coast Farmers' Market's mascot Mr. Carrot, were on hand to great and meet the public.

"This brings the people from all of these office buildings out to come and shop. It is a great introduction for people to get to know these fabulous restau-

rants in the San Pedro Square district," Chavez said. Nichol said there will be about 40 vendors who come from different parts of northern California and

the central valley. "We have a mixture of farmers here, some offering organic fruits and vegetables," Nichol said.

Wendy Rhoads, a senior majoring in cre-ative arts at San Jose State University, said she comes to the market to buy some fresh food, go home and have a nice dinner on Fridays.

"The strawberries are really gorgeous with their ruby red color and they are huge here," Rhoads said.

Nichol said the Farmers Markets allows people to make a connection with their food source and what goes on to their

"Our markets participate in the food stamp programs," Nichol said. Anna Nordell, a senior majoring in advertising, said she

sed to go every week last year. Whitney Vasu, a junior majoring in kinesiology, said she

mes because the prices are good.

"College students aren't looking for some big bulky thing you can buy in a grocery store. So, if you want to get something quick and make tonight for dinner it is great and the people are so nice," Vasu said



Krysti La Tour / Daily Staff

Many farms came to sell fresh produce on Friday at the first Farmers Market of the season, at San Pedro Square in downtown San Jose.

PARADE Some say the holiday is celebrated more in U.S.

Ramirez said it is a rallying point for many Mexicans to improve themselves through education and in their careers, and to use the spirit of Puebla to enhance their own lives.

Marina Hinestrosa, editor of Nuevo Mundo and the parade's Spanish commentator, said one of the highlights of the celebration was its significance for Mexicans.

"It has become a very impor-tant celebration for all people of different races and origins in the San Jose community and throughout the country," Hine-

"It goes beyond the celebration of the Battle of Puebla, which is a very important event that hap-pened in Mexico. For Hispanics, it represents the fighting for respect and fighting for opportunities. We are using this day to celebrate the unity of our people and the unity of the United States with its diversity." Hinestrees and strosa said.

The San Jose Chapter of the American GI Forum and the San Jose Mercury News sponsored the parade in downtown San

According to Robert Guerra, chairman of the San Jose Chapter of the American GI Forum, there were over 120 participants in Sunday's parade. He said the chapter has been sponsoring this event since 1983.

"The people in the United States celebrate Cinco de Mayo more than the people in Mexico, even though the battle took place in Mexico," Guerra said. "I think we are reaching for our roots and

our heritage in the south with this celebration. We celebrate Cinco de Mayo with a colorful

parade and a huge festival."
Councilwoman Cindy Chavez, said she anticipated more than 100, 000 people at the event. "The festival itself is very well

run," Chavez said. "This year, the setup was changed to make it more comfortable for the partici-

"The really great thing about San Jose is that we are a very diverse city."

Councilman Chuck Reed said it was a great parade, but it was not as big as it has been in past years.

He urged the students at SJSU to "get off the campus and come enjoy what our beautiful city has to offer in the downtown area and the surrounding com-

Did you miss us? We missed you too ... Really, we did. www.thespartandaily.com

Show Mom (Look, Mom! No cavities! you care with a



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See store for more details **Spartan**Bookstore

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Agreement on Bethlehem may have been reached

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP) — Palestinian officials said early Monday that a deal had been struck to end a monthlong standoff at the Church of Nativity, although a top Israeli official said there had been progress but

Israeli officials said negotia-tions continued as Prime Minister Ariel Sharon arrived in the United States for talks with President George W. Bush

More than 200 Palestinians, including about 30 gunmen, fled into the church April 2, ahead of invading Israeli forces, at the height of Israel's large-scale incursion into the West Bank.

"The deal consists of six to eight people to be (deported to) Italy and more than 30 to Gaza," said Hassan Abed Rabbo, a senior in Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah party. About 100 people are still in the church, including clerics and some pro-testers. Palestinians said the rest would be freed from the church, which marks the traditional

birthplace of Jesus. But Israeli Defense Ministry Yarden denied that a deal had been reached. "There is no agreement yet," he told The Associated Press. "They are negotiating our demands for people to be deport-ed." He would not comment on

the details under discussion. Palestinian officials said the accord was worked out by the Vatican and the European Union. On Wednesday, Arafat left his office after 34 days of captivity under a U.S.-sponsored compromise that placed six Palestinian militants in a jail guarded by U.S.

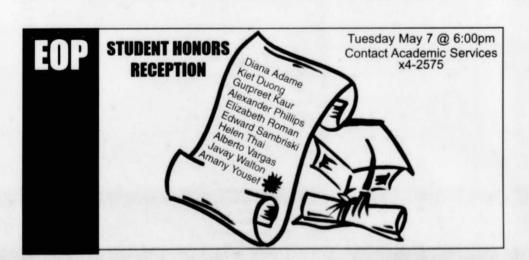
and British guards.
In the wake of last month's

large-scale Israeli military offensive in the West Bank, Bethlehem is the only Palestinian city still occupied by Israeli troops. But brief incursions and raids into Palestinian cities and towns continued Sunday.

ldiers mista shot and killed a woman and her two small children in a vineyard in the northern West Bank after an explosive went off under their tank, Israeli military officials

The military expressed regret over the killings and said soldiers had fired on suspicious figures after the explosion, according to Israeli officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The woman's husband and four other men, farmers who had been working in the vineyard, were arrested by soldiers, witnesses said.



NEWS



Christy Kinskey / Daily Staff

Students from University of California Berkeley's Sikh performance group Cal Kuriyan Kamaal Diyan take the stage in competition against other student Sikh dance ensembles in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

DANCE Teacher says Bhangra is expression of Punjabi culture

◆ continued from Page 1

ture and keeps my culture alive." Malik said SJSU's team has always been one of the strongest and has won many Bhangra competitions at Stanford University, UC Berkeley and UC Davis, where they stood first.

"It is because of the strong tra-ditions that we learn from our parents," Malik said.

Malik said one of the reasons SJSU's teams did well was because they stuck to the traditional form of Bhangra instead of resorting to "hip-hop-ish touch" that other teams danced to.

This, Malik said, also meant having strictly male and female teams, as it was not common in Punjabi culture for men and women to dance together.

"It is common for girls teasing each other by one of them becoming a guy," Malik said adding that it shows the tradition better than girls and guys flirting with each other on stage.

"However, this is America and it is not that girls and guys can't dance together on stage," Malik

Bhangra, a folk dance from the North-Western East Indian state of Punjab, is known for its exuberance and passion.

Neetu Dhaliwal, a judge and performer of Hindi and Punjabi dances in India and the United States, said the energy of the dance reflects the energy of the Punjabi people.

Dancers on stage emanated energy as they twirled around clasping each other's hands, jumped high up in the air and spun in circles with another dancer clinging on to their waist with their legs.

Some teams, including SJSU's men's team, created a human pyramid with dancer's climbing on top of each other's shoulders.

Some of the dances had live singing accompanied by the loud of the dhol, while other songs described the weather, girls and boys teasing each other, and the changes in a girl's beauty as she grows older and happiness.

According to the judges, Bhangra started as a way to celebrate a good harvest and is associated with the Punjabi harvest festival of Baisakhi.

Harjeet Singh, a dance teacher in Yuba City, was also a judge at

"Whenever people had good harvest they used to celebrate by Bhangra," Singh said. "It spread around and is now associated with

Sikhism and Punjabi culture. Nimrata Grewal, a Bhangra

dance teacher and judge, said Bhangra is the expression of joy and a true expression of Punjabi culture.

Jaskaran Sahota, a Bhangra music video director and judge, said Bhangra steps are taken from the culture and from daily

Some Bhangra steps, Sahota said, imitate the swaying of the crops in the wind, or the swinging of chandeliers or even the drawing of water from a well.

Baljit Gill was one of the dancers in the SJSU's men's team. Dressed like his other teammates in a turban, lungi (long cloth wrapped around the waist), a kutra (long traditional East Indian shirt) and vest, Gill and his other team members were some of the popular dancers of the evening with the crowd.

"We wanted the first place," Gill said. "But we're happy with

the second place too."

SJSU's men team had won first place earlier last week at Stanford University, according to team captain Aman Nahal.

Nahal said Bhangra was a great way for the young Punjabi community to come together, have pride in their culture and keep students active in their her-

Billionaire Warren Buffett predicts nuclear attack on America

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Investment guru Warren Buffett offered a bleak prediction for the nation's national security, saying a terrorist attack on American soil is "vir-

tually a certainty."

Envy and dislike of the United States have fueled rage against the country even as the ability to build a nuclear device spread, Buffett said Sunday the final day of Berkshire Hathaway Inc.'s annual meeting.

"We're going to have some-thing in the way of a major nuclear event in this country," said Buffett, the firm's chief operating officer. "It will happen. Whether it will happen in 10 years or 10 minutes, or 50 years it's virtually a certainty."
Washington and New York

would be the top two targets because terrorists want to traumatize the country and kill as many people as possible, Buffett Chemical or biological attacks

re similarly high r

Buffett is the second-richest man in the world with holdings in Coca-Cola Co., American Express and The Washington Post, but his main business is insurance.

Berkshire Hathaway's insurance companies — particularly General Re Corp. — took a \$2.4 billion underwriting loss because of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

The companies are now writing policies on terrorism but limiting their liability in any nuclear, biological or chemical attack. Only the federal government can ultimately insure property and oe fron rorist attack, Buffett said

The 71-year-old Buffett and vice chairman Charlie Munger met with the news media the day after they spent six hours answering questions from some of the more than 10,000 Berkshire shareholders gathered for the annual meeting.

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PROGRAM Paperwork has increased instead of lowered

Bennett said her workload has increased, and the system has not cut down on her paperwork.

You've got to use it every day to get the hang of it. It's slow too. You click on it and you wait a few minutes, and maybe it'll come up," Bennett said of accessing the system and the information she

Catherine Fanfa, administrative analyst in the occupational therapy department, said the system has its pros and cons.
"It has definitely increased our

workload, but we're learning to deal with it," she said. Fanfa said her experience with

PeopleSoft has been an overall positive one. "I find I can track my paperwork better. The system has its downfalls, but it has its positives.

I can track the money in the bud-

get better. We've been using it almost one full fiscal year." Judith Schallberger, instructional technician for the nutritional science department, agreed with Fanfa on the budget management features of the soft-

ware.

"I think it is a positive, you can read all the budget transfers and look at all the expenditures on one screen in what they call 'drill-down' mode."

down' mode."

Of the difficulty of learning the system, Schallberger said, "It's like learning a new lan-

guage."
Both Schallberger and Fanfa said the training was helpful, and it made them better able to deal with the new system.

You definitely have to be welltrained to do this. The people at the CMS (Common Management System) help desk have been very helpful," Fanfa said. "It would be difficult for the average person to come in off the street and jump right in."

Kim Huynh, purchasing coordinator for University Housing Services, is also frustrated with some aspects of the new management system.

When they first started it, they were talking about how this would make us paperless, and we wouldn't have to deal with paperwork anymore. Now, we have more paperwork than we ever did," Huynh said. She said it seemed like the

system was not ready for the university when it was instituted, and echoed some of Bennett's "I don't think they tested it

before they put it in. I personally only have problems with the Huynh said her workload has

nearly doubled since the implementation of PeopleSoft. "We have had to set up our own databases to keep people's record straight, but there are so many screens to go through just to find your information," Huynh said. "It's easier just to keep your own records."

The PeopleSoft/Common Management System has been raising eyebrows since it began in 1997.

Reports of cost overruns and questions about the sources of funding prompted the California Faculty Association and the California State Employees Association to ask for an audit of the system and it financial aspects.

AWARD The Silvas raised \$60,000 in 2001 for the university

♦ continued from Page 1

contribution to the university community through their service. The service provided by the Silvas included raising \$60,000 for the university in 2001 along

with raising money for athletic scholarships throughout the 20plus years that the Silvas have been active in the Alumni Associ-

ation, Caret said.

Pete Silva served as president of the SJSU Alumni Association in 1986 and also was president of the Spartan Foundation, which supports SJSU athletics, in 1996.

"Pete has shown a true labor of love to the university," Caret said. The Silvas said receiving this award was an important honor

that recognizes what are some times the unseen people in a university.
"We are accepting this award

for all of the worker bees of this university," Pete Silva said. "Without those people, who answer the phones, who mail out the letters, a

lot of the things that get done around here wouldn't be possible." Also honored on Saturday night were winners of the Gradu-ate of the Last Decade award.

The award, which will be handed out yearly at the Tower Award dinner in subsequent years, was given out for the first time Saturday evening.

The winners, who represented each of SJSU's eight colleges, were Cheryl Blankenship, Ted Butryn, John Farley, Martin Kropelnicki, John Loud, Evelyn Ortiz, George Pinto and Theresa Townsley.

Also, the Robert and Ellen Baron Student Leadership Award was presented to senior recreation and leisure studies major Katie Schnieder.

Schneider, who served as a student intern to Caret and played on the women's basketball team, was given a piece of crystal

and \$5,000 for her efforts.

"This is a great honor for me,"
Schneider said. "It's a great surprise to receive such an award. I'd

like to thank my parents for letting me come all the way from Iowa to

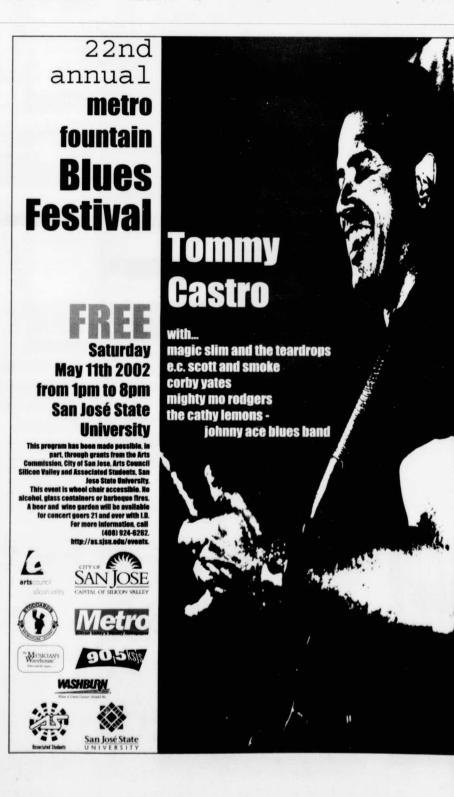
California to pursue my dream of playing intercollegiate basketball." Schneider said her goal is to eventually be the head of a city's

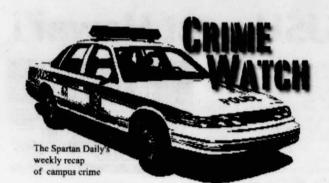
recreation and parks department.
The evening, though, belonged to Pete and Marilyn Silva.
Pete Silva closed out the evening with a few wishes he'd like to see come true.
"If we could trade one of these

"If we could trade one of these awards in for something," Pete Silva said. "It would be for us to beat Fresno (State University in football) and win the WAC."

He also said he hopes to see the day when he'll feel comfortable in turning over the reins of the alumni association to a

the alumni association to a younger generation.
"When I can look across the field at Spartan Stadium and I see a full and vibrant student section," Pete Silva said. "I'll know that we're reached the point that we can pass the baton of our association."





Friday, April 26

4:12 p.m. MEDICAL: Any Medical

Location: Event Center Summary: A report was taken for a medical aid. The victim, who injured her ankle, was transported to San Jose Emergency room by paramedics.

Saturday, April 27

1:58 p.m. TRAFFIC: Unlicensed Driver

Location: Fourth and William streets

Summary: Subject was cited and released for driving without a license. The vehicle was towed.

9:48 p.m BATTERY Location: Event Center Summary: A report was taken for

a battery at the event center.

Sunday, April 28

1:20 a.m. DISTURBANCE:

Disorderly Conduct Location: South Campus Summary: A report was taken for a fight that occurred at Spartan

2:10 a.m. VANDALISM Location: Fraternity or sorority homes

Summary: A report was taken for vandalism that occurred at a fraternity house.

2:13 a.m. RESISTING ARREST Location: Seventh Street Summary: A juvenile was arrested for resisting delaying a

peace officer. a.m. WEAPON: Concealed Weapon (on person) Location: Fraternity or sorori-

Summary: A report was taken for parties carrying dangerous weapons.

6:43 a.m. ALCOHOL: Any Drunkenness Violations Location: Moulder Hall Summary: Subject was arrested for being drunk in public.

8:49 a.m. VANDALISM Location: Parking lot on Hum-boldt Street

Summary: A report was taken for vandalism to a vehicle in the Humboldt lot near Spartan Village.

9:13 a.m. VANDALISM ocation: Parking lot on Humboldt Street

Summary: A report was taken for vandalism to a motorcycle in Humboldt lot near Spartan Village.

9:34 a.m. VANDALISM Location: Parking lot on Humboldt Street

Summary: A report was taken for vandalism to a vehicle in Humboldt lot near Spartan Village.

2:24 p.m. ALARMS: Tampering with Fire Equipment Location: Business classrooms Summary: A report was taken for tampering with fire equipment.

Monday, April 29

2:03 a.m. DRUNK DRIVING: Driving Under The Influence Location: Ninth and Santa Clara streets

Summary: Subject was arrested and booked into country jail for driving under the influence, driving with a suspended driver's license, providing a false name to a rease officer and a warrant A a peace officer and a warrant. A

second subject was arrested and booked into country jail for pro-viding a false name to a peace officer and for a warrant.

NEWS

11:01 a.m. THEFT Location: 10th Street garage Summary: A report was taken for a stolen parking permit.

11:04 a.m. FRAUD: Forgery or Counterfeit

Location: 10th Street garage Summary: A report was taken for a forged parking permit.

11:52 a.m. THEFT Location: Seventh Street Garage Summary: A report was taken for a stolen permit.

Tuesday, April 30

3:46 p.m GRAND THEFT Location: Engineering building Summary: A report was taken for grand theft of a computer.

10:57 p.m. TRAFFIC: Sus-pended/Revoked License Location: First and San Carlos streets

Summary: Subject was cited and released for driving with a suspended license. The vehicle was towed.

Wednesday, May 1

9:02 a.m. TRAFFIC: Hit & Run Location: Seventh Street garage Summary: A report was taken for a hit-and-run accident.

12:18 p.m. INCIDENT: Suspicious Circumstance Location: Seventh Street

Summary: A report was taken for an incident in the Seventh Street garage.

1:45 p.m. VANDALISM Location: Fourth Street garage Summary: A report was taken for a vehicle that was vandalized in the Fourth Street garage.

6:16 p.m. GRAND THEFT Locations Student Union

Summary: Subject was arrested for theft and outstanding warrants at the Student Union.

10:12 p.m. MEDICAL: Med-aid Any Medical

Location: Royce Hall Summary: A report was taken for medical aid at Royce Hall. Subject was transported to San Jose Emergency Room.

10:19 p.m. INCIDENT: Lost Property Location: Automatic teller

machines Summary: A report was taken for a lost cellular phone.

10:50 p.m. DISTURBANCE: Disorderly Conduct Location: Fraternity or Sorority homes

Summary: Subject was arrest-ed for disorderly conduct, driving on a suspended license and pos-session of a controlled substance.

Thursday, May 2

7:59 a.m. DISTURBANCE:

Disorderly Conduct Location: Sweeney Hall Summary: A report was taken for

a disturbance.

11:18 a.m. DISTURBANCE: Violation of CSU Maintenance etc. rules etc.

Location: Automatic teller machines

Summary: Subject was cited for panhandling and was released.

12:16 p.m BURGLARY

Location: Fourth Street garage Summary: A report was taken for a stolen radio from a locked

1:28 p.m. THREATEN CRIME WITH INTENT TO TERRORIZE Location: Washington Square

Summary: A report was taken for a threat that was made.

7:58 p.m MEDICAL: Med-aid Any Medical

Location: Spartan Complex

Central Summary: A report was taken for

a medical aid at Spartan Complex.

Friday, May 3

3:41 a.m. VANDLAISM cation: Joe West Hall Location: Summary: A report was taken for vandalism.

10:38 a.m. WARRANT: Out Warrant Outstanding Misdemeanor Warrant Location: Student Services,

Summary: Subject was arrested for an outstanding misdemeanor warrant.

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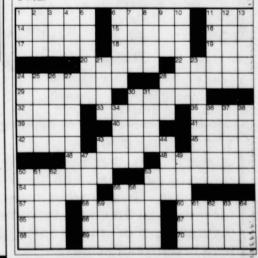
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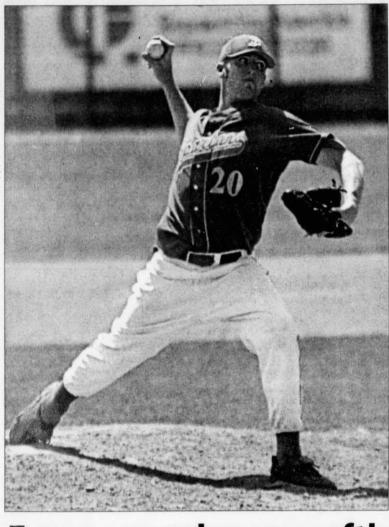
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SPORTS

Shorsher's walk-off homer sends SJSU past Hawai'i



By Julian J. Ramos

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

While at-bat in the bottom of the ninth inning of a 3-3 tie against the University of Hawai'i, catcher Adam Shorsher said he thought about ending the game with one swing.

Sunday's Score

Tuesday - SJSU at Sacramento State 2:30 p.m.

Moments later the senior smacked his team-leading 13th home run giving San Jose State University the victory and a three-game Western Athletic Conference

"I was looking for something to get up in the air and drive," Shorsher said. "It was the first pitch up in the zone all day."
On the mound for SJSU (39-13, 17-7

WAC), Matt Durkin (9-1) tossed a complete game, allowing three runs on six hits, while walking none and striking out a season high 13.
"I knew I had a lot," Durkin said of the

strikeouts. "I didn't know it was that

Durkin, whose game strikeout total is the most for any Spartan pitcher all sea-son, said his slider was the best it's been all season.

San Jose State University pitcher Matt Durkin tossed 13-strikeouts on Sunday to lead the Spartans in a 4-3 win against the University of Hawai'i Rainbows at Municipal Stadium. The 13 strikeouts were logged as a season high for the Spartans.

Krysti La Tour / Daily

The freshman said pitching coach Doug Thurman and Shorsher called a great game in keeping the Hawai'i lineup off balance all day.

"They were swinging before I threw the ball on some pitches," Durkin said. The game did not start easily for Durkin. He allowed three runs on three

hits to the Rainbows (15-31, 4-17 WAC) in the second inning, after striking out the first two batters of the inning.

The Spartans narrowed the Hawai'i lead to 3-2 in the bottom of the inning.

Designated hitter Hector Zamora began

the inning with a walk off Rainbows' starter Ricky Bauer (1-6) and first baseman Bryan Baker singled to centerfield.

The following batter, third baseman
Kevin Frandsen, singled to right field to

drive home Zamora and Baker scored when right fielder Travis Becktel hit into

Shorsher finished the game with two RBIs while Frandsen had one.

SJSU tied the game in the seventh inning on a single to left field by Shorsher that allowed Frandsen to score.

Head coach Sam Piraro said Shorsher's game-tying hit was the result of his

experience in clutch situations. "He doesn't panic in the batters' box," Piraro said. "He comes through more

often than not.' The Spartans have won their past four

conference series, all but one has been a sweep and hold a two and a half game lead over Fresno State University for second place.

Frandsen said the team set a goal to win every conference series before the season began, something they have accomplished in all but two.

"It's definitely a tight race," Frandsen "Every game counts."

SJSU is scheduled to take on Sacramento State University in Sacramento on Tuesday. The first pitch is slated for a 2:30 p.m. start.

The week in the WAC

STANDINGS BASEBALL RICE SJSU FRESNO ST 26-24 NEVADA 20-26 19-30 HAWAI'I

Sunday's scores: *SJSU 4, Hawai'i 3 *Nevada 11, La. Tech 9 Sacramento State 8, Fresno St. 5 Saturday's scores:
*SJSU 13, Hawai'i 4
*La. Tech 13, Nevada 7
Sacramento State 8, Fresno St. 3 Tuesday's games: SJSU at Sacramento State 2:30 p.m. acific at Nevada 2 p.m. Wednesday's game: Thursday's game: *Louisiana Tech at Hawai'i Friday's games: *SJSU at Rice 7 p.m. *La. Tech at Hawai'i 6:35 p.m. *Fresno St. at Nevada 2 p.m.

*Denotes WAC games

Ferguson salvages softball doubleheader split against Pacific

By Joseph Weaver

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Brianne Ferguson wasn't supposed to be in the pitcher's circle

Sunday's scores

Pacific Tigers Wednesday - SJSU vs. Stanford 2 p.m.

Ferguson, who returned from what was supposed to be a season-ending fractured cheekbone, pitched the Spartans to a 1-0 victory over No. 17 University of the Pacific to salvage a split of Sunday's doubleheader at SJSU Field.

Pacific (40-14) won the first game of the day, 1-0. After a scoreless first inning,

San Jose State University (23-42) got the only run it needed in the second inning. Third baseman Veronica Ramos

lead off the inning with a walk. Catcher Karlie Reiss followed

by sacrificing pinch runner Tiffany Finlay to second for the first out of the inning.

fielder Center McMinn's ground ball back to Pacific pitcher Ashlie Platten moved Finlay to third base with two outs.

Left fielder Elisa Barrios followed with a looping pop-up that fell in front of diving Tiger shortstop Michelle Anunciation allowing Finlay to score, giving SJSU its one-run margin of victory.

Ferguson, took over from there, making the one Spartan run stand up despite three errors by the SJSU defense

"She could have folded up a couple of times out there with the defense we gave her," Spartan coach Dee Dee Enabenter-Omidiji said.

Ferguson (7-18) finished the game allowing five hits and walks three while striking out four Pacific

batters.

SJSU had one other potential scoring rally in the fourth inning

school record with the r 14th of the season. Ramos was picked of

of the game snuffed out by good Pacific defense and shaky Spar-Right fielder Becca Baldridge led off the inning with a walk that

"SHE COULD HAVE FOLDED UP A COUPLE OF TIMES OUT THERE WITH THE DEFENSE

WE GAVE HER"

Dee Dee Enabenter-Omidiji.

barreling over Tiger catcher Ashlie D'Errico. SJSU head coach

Ramos tied a school record with that double,

Ramos was picked off of second

Ramos followed

with a hard-hit double off the

left-center field

tried to score but was tagged out at

despite

Baldridge

fence.

base for the second out of the inning and then for the third out of the inning, Reiss was called out for runner's interference on a ground ball hit by Barrios.

"Even though we won the game, we still made way too many mistakes," Ramos said. "We could do a lot of things better. Still, it's always special to beat a team that is nationally-ranked" is nationally-ranked."
Pacific starting pitcher Cindy

Ball (25-9) dominated the first game of the day. Ball held the Spartans hitless

for five innings before allowing a single to Spartan second baseman Tara Hall.

That was all the Pacific hurler allowed en route to a complete game, one-hit shutout.. Ball walked five and struck out seven in the victory.

Pacific center fielder Estee Okumura provided the only offense of the game with a second inning home run over the right field fence.

Carol Forbes (15-21) tossed all seven innings for the Spartans, allowing five hits while walking none and striking out two Tiger batters.

Enabenter-Omidiji credited ber pitchers with doing an excel-lent job bouncing back from a rough day on Thursday against Portland State, when they allowed 16 runs in two games against the Vikings.

"They wanted to vindicate

themselves and I think they did that today," Enabenter-Omidiji said. "I really didn't think they pitched that poorly the other day (against Portland State), but it was just one of those days.'

Giants complete sweep over Reds with 6-5 extra inning win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Ahead 2-0 in the count, Benito Santiago knew what was coming.

The Reds and Giants were tied 5-all in the bottom of the 10th inning Sunday, and Luis Pineda had just walked J.T. Snow and Reggie Sanders. Santiago singled home the

winning run as San Francisco beat Cincinnati 6-5 for a threegame sweep.
The Giants, who trailed 5-3

ing into the eighth inning, have won four straight overall and six of their last seven after dropping a season-high four

"We're winning at home," Santiago said. "We've got to get on the road now and win some games."
The Giants, at 19-11 a half-

game behind first-place Arizona in the NL West, head to New York for a three-game series with the Mets starting Tuesday.

J.T. Snow had narrowed it to 5-4 with an RBI single in the eighth off Danny Graves, who had converted nine straight save

With one out in the ninth, Ramon Martinez, pinch-hitter Rich Aurilia and David Bell all hit consecutive singles to tie it. Graves struck out Marvin Benard, then loaded the bases with an intentional walk to Barry Bonds, who earlier homered for the second straight day

Jeff Kent grounded out, sending the game into extra innings. It was the third blown save for Graves in 13 chances

After Robb Nen (2-0) pitched a 1-2-3 top of the 10th, Pineda (0-3) came in for the bottom half and gave up the game-winning single to Santiago.

In fact, Santiago was supposed to bunt at first, and didn't notice that the sign had been taken off after the first pitch. After the sec-

ond he got the message. Reds starter Chris Reitsma, who left with a 5-3 lead, was philosophical. Bonds, who hit a record 73

home runs last season, homered off Reitsma in the sixth. It was the NL MVP's second homer in as many days and 10th this season. Bonds' homer in the sixth inning was his 577th, and he watched as it sailed into the seats

at the top of the right-field wall. On Saturday, Bonds became the fourth player to hit 400 home

runs for the Giants, joining Willie Mays, Mel Ott and Willie McCovey. It ended a homerless streak of 33 at-bats since April 17 Giants starter Livan Hernandez allowed five runs — four earned — and nine hits in 6 1-3 innings. Reitsma (2-0) gave up

three runs and four hits in six innings. Cincinnati took a 2-0 lead in the second when Aaron Boone hit an RBI grounder, stole both sec-ond and third and scored on Corky Miller's single. Coming in, the Reds had scored just one run

in the previous 25 innings.

Juan Encarnacion tripled and scored on Austin Kearns' sacrifice fly in the third inning and hit his team-leading eighth homer to

make it 4-0 in the fifth.

San Francisco cut the deficit in half in the bottom half after a throwing error by Boone at third when Santiago hit a run-scoring single and scored on Bell's sacri-

Encarnacion had an RBI single for a 5-3 lead in the seventh. It was the Reds' fourth straight loss. They returned to Cincinnati 2-4 on their latest

road trip.

"I'd love to come to the West Coast and at least split," Reds manager Bob Boone said. "Certainly, this was ours for the taking.

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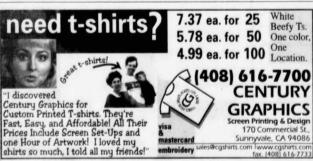
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