

WWW.THESPARTANDAILY.COM



AVALANCE RUMBLES Colorado pulls 2-1 overtime victory in San Jose.

- Sports, 8

"THE SUM OF ALL FEARS" Ben Affleck stars in Tom Clancy adaptation

- Arts & Entertaiment, 5

▼ ALSO IN TODAY'S ISSUE

◆ Opinion 2-3 ◆ Sparta Guide 2 ◆ Classified ♦ Sports 8 Crossword 7 • A & E.... 4-5

Students address conflict



5.2 quake shakes the South Bay

GILROY, Calif. (AP) - A substantial earthquake shook the San Francisco Bay area Monday night, rattling the upper decks of the Compaq Center for about 10 seconds as a sellout crowd watched the third period of a National Hockey League playoff game

There were no reports of injuries or significant damage from the quake, which struck at 10 p.m. with a preliminary magnitude of 5.2. It was centered 3 miles southwest of Gilroy, outside San Jose, according to the U.S. Geological Service. Of several aftershocks, the largest was a 2.5.

◆ See QUAKE, Page 6

SJSU reacts to tremor

By Ben Aguirre Jr.

DAILY EXECUTIVE EDITOR

A 5.2-magnitude earthquake rocked San Jose State University and surrounding cities Monday

shortly after 10 p.m. According to the University Police Department, no injuries or damages were reported on campus as of 10:42 p.m.

Shortly after the quake, some students on the first floor of Clark Library remained sitting at their computer terminals, while others from the upper floors left the building. Andrew Blash, a junior environmental studies

major, was sitting on the second floor when the building began to shake.

"It reminded me of 1989," he said, referring that he was in San Francisco during the '89 quake, which was measured at a 7.1 magnitude on the Richter scale.

"After an (earthquake of that) magnitude, it's good to walk outside and see if anything is going on. Sometimes you can actually see it rolling." He said he was slightly concerned for his safety

because of the type of building he was in. The building is mainly concrete and doesn't

really have any windows to escape out of, he said, so if the building is coming down, people may go with it

Hung Nguven, a graduate student, was in the

+ See TREMOR, Page 6

Lara Hanania, a senior psychology major, stands in the black shell of Magdalena Greek Orthodox Church of the Redeemer on Palm Sunday, three weeks after arsonists burned it down. Hanania, a member of the church for 12 years, said the Palm Sunday service was held outside the church in tents.

By Rima Shah

DAILY STAFF WRITER Boaz Avta came to the United States from Israel

or

eı a-

ol k

ol

ly

ic ve s,"

es nd

at ng n

on

nic

ck ed.

two years ago on a work visa. Now he is an electrical engineering senior at San

Jose State University. Hatim Qutob, a Palestinian student, Lara Hanania, a Palestinian Christian student and Avta, a Jewish student, have reacted to the events going on in the Middle East with concern.

All three of them, like other Israeli and Palestinian students are affected by what is going on in those places, despite being far away from the Middle East



In recent months, in retaliation for a series of suicide bombing by Israel, Israel has arrested key Palestinian leaders, had imprisoned chairman Yasir Arafat in his Ramallah compound and sieged militants in the Church of Nativity in Bethlehem. About 50 people, including civilians were killed in Jenin refugee camps with the Palestinians charging it as massacre

On Monday, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's political party voted to reject the creation of a Palestinian state, according to the Associated

Avta, 27, said that growing up in the Israeli town of Ramat Gan was very similar to growing up in the United States

"Going to school, getting an education, going to work, getting friends, that's all you want," Avta said. Part of his growing up, Avta said, also included going to Qalqilyah, a town in the West Bank.

"We used to shop there and eat there, and we were like tourists over there," Avta said. "We were always welcome. There was a kid who used to let us ride on his donkey, and I used to have lots of fun over there. I never thought that we would be enemies one day and I don't think we should be enemies. There is no reason to be enemies." Qutob studies mechanical engineering. His fami-

ly comes from Jerusalem, and he said that despite being depressed at the events going on in the Mid-

◆ See REACTION, Page 7 **Relief for impending finals stress**

must pay for **UPD** security

By Lori Hanley

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Some student organization members are upset that they have to pay for University Police Department security to be present at their events.

Angela Fernandez, the president of the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, said securi-ty should be provided without cost.

"It is very hard for students to pay extra for security," Fernandez said. "Paying for any event can get costly, especially when you are working with a budget. Student groups are not working with a lot of money

University Police Department Lt. Bruce Lowe said that the UPD has a limited staff that has to deal with a campus communi-ty of about 30,000 individuals.

He said the UPD is a state law enforcement agency and its oper-ating costs are paid through the California State General Fund.

Lowe said it is against the law for tax-supported entities to provide services for private parties at public expense.

We endeavor to exceed the needs of our community as a matter of routine. However, that does

not and cannot include expending public funds for private pur-

poses," Lowe said. Associated Students con-troller, Julie Perreira-Rieken, said recognized student organizations receive a \$4,000 budget per year and the going rate for UPD security is \$37.50 per hour. The amount of money a stu-

dent organization receives does not fluctuate depending on the amount of security that is needed, she said.

"If we are funded by the Asso ciated Students' Student Club and Organization Fund, the funds can only pay for certain items, but not for security," Fer nandez said.

She said she is afraid of retaliation at events that the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance organizes and sponsors, such as the anti-violence protest, "Take Back the Night," and pro-choice rallies.

She said violence has been known to erupt at such emotional and controversial events.

"Feminist events have experienced backlash even though we function on the market place of ideas (and) philosophy. Issues,

♦ See UPD, Page 6

By Michelle Giluso

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Like many students, sophomore Sara Rowland said she is stressed about her final exams next week.

"I have three finals in one day, so I don't know how I can study for all of them," said Rowland, a business major who said she likes to put things off until the last minute.

"I'm a procrastinator, so I doubt I will start studying till the night before. I'm in big trouble

Wiggsy Sivertsen, director of San Jose State University Counseling Services, said she feels one expectation of college students is to procrastinate.

"You're not a student unless you procrastinate," Sivertsen said A lot of students put off today what they can always do tomorrow. But the problem is that tomorrow is here, so they have built a lot of stress for themselves that way.'

She said they would certainly help themselves in the long run if they didn't procrastinate as much and would get ahead of the game

Scot Guenter, an American studies professor, recommends that students should start preparing for their final exams well in advance, devoting a bit more time to each final each day as the exam date draws closer. "This helps build self-confi-

Guenter said ly do not recommend all night cramming of materials the night before an exam as a healthy strategy. Any material absorbed in such a manner will be forgotten much easier later."

Guenter said when a student's identity or ability is being questioned or evaluated, it will almost always trigger some stress.

"Fears that they might not perform to the best of their ability will trouble some students, while others might feel guilty that they put off preparation until the last minute, and for some, panic might even set in."

Sivertsen said everybody experiences stress, sometimes on a daily basis.

She said a lot of stress is from negative internalized issues.

'I know I'm not going to pass this class,' or 'I'm too stupid,' Sivertsen said. "To avoid stress, students should not succumb to this mind-altering stage."

Jonathan Anderson, a junior engineering student, said he is especially stressed because he has not been a very active student this semester.

"I don't really have a reason for being a slacker," Anderson said. "I just am. I'm pretty worried about my finals because I don't know what to expect."

Sivertsen said she feels students can be terrible about their

+ See STRESS, Page 6



Gary Nguyen, foreground, and Duc Huynh take a nap on the third floor of Clark Library during a break in their studies for their final exams. Final exams begin Thursday.

MAY 14, 2002

OPINION

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

LETTERS ——

Students to blame in parking increase

ast week, the Campus Fee Advisory Commit-Lee, which is comprised of students, faculty and administrators, received a presentation and request by Chief Abeyta of the University Police Department to increase student parking rates bacinging this fall rates, beginning this fall.

Chief Abeyta's five-year plan calls for the even-tual tripling of current parking rates for students. The committee listened carefully, discussed the proposal and then voted whether to approve the first year of chief Abeyta's plan.

The first year increase included money to pay for the paving over of Bud Winter Field.

Four faculty and administrators voted in favor of increasing parking rates.

Four student representatives, however, voted against this increase. Notably, the students who stood together to oppose this increase were members of both political parties on campus, the Impact

Party and the Spartan Party. In an unprecedented show of unity, Sam Casas, Brian Tison, Maribel Martinez and Julie Rieken-Perriera all voted against raising student parking fees.

Unfortunately, the tie was broken by one stu-dent, former "Independent" presidential candidate, Mehrshad Mansouri. Siding with the Administration and faculty,

Mansouri voted to increase student parking rates this fall.

Regretably, when parking fees increase next year, students, and one student in particular, will have no one to blame but themselves

Christians being

persecuted globally

tians being jailed and tortured in Saudi Arabia, and Europe proposing to ban distribution of the Old Tes-tament?

Quote for the Daily:

hy is there no outrage, demonstrations, and action being taken here at SJSU to help the Christians being enslaved in Sudan, Chris-

Denise M. Olenak

Daniel T. Offerman

hospitality management

senior

senio

English

or your information, 'alleve' is not a word. A friend and ve' is not a word. A friend and I just realized this last week.

We thumbed through three different dictionaries before we were convinced that it, in fact, does not exist.

Then we reacted as though some-one had robbed us of something pre-cious, of the most crucial asset to every journalist: a word. If you were me, you'd understand

why. I'll never forget about the day I couldn't speak — perhaps the sad-dest day of my life. My voice was distant, and thoughts made no sense. So I pulled out a blank sheet of

paper, and with a pen, I spoke. And after each scribbled word my voice grew louder, and my thoughts more coherent. And that is when I

made sense. I still do. Life takes time to get used to. To

this day, assimilating into my own is often an ordeal. Plus, when I think that I have it all figured out, something new gets thrown into the mix. Then come the moments of desperation when I think it'd be wiser to

stop walking when I haven't even taken my first step. Or I think about quitting journal-

WOULD YOU SAY

HAVING A CHILD

OF THE WORLD?

-1

MARK S-15

CHANGED YOUR VIEW



The end brings memories of the beginning

ism before writing a single word. But you walk on, and you write on, and you continue until you get used to it all ... again.

I remember when, every Tuesday three years ago, I would sit in San Jose State University's Music room and read a column called "Mr. Bad Example."

This was a weekly ritual for my friend and me, and it always followed with discussions regarding what we liked and didn't like about his pieces. Still, while she laughed aloud to the columnist's wry humor, I read

quietly and wondered the same as I did each time I finished his columns: "When will this be me?"

The thoughts were fleeting though, because before long they

OH, SURE ...

EVERYTHING

QUICKLY BECAME

BLURRY AND

SMUDGED ...

were gone, and I went back to what I was used to at the time: lots and lots of silence.

These days are loud in compari-son, though. I'm used to things that are quite different than before.

Today I rise hours after the 9-to-5ers and turn in about the time many New Yorkers wake up. I often at dimensioned the state of the st eat dinner close to midnight, not the decent hour of 6 p.m. I see my par-

ents, whom I live with, about three times a week — if I'm lucky. I feel as though I know the floor plan of Dwight Bentel Hall better than the floor plan of my own home than the floor plan of my own home.

I have long, drawn-out conversa-tions regarding homophones and non-existent words with fellow journalists, conversations that are strangely satisfying, by the way. And these days, I no longer wonder whether I'll have the chance to write a column - no need for that ques tion anymore - instead I wonder if someone else, perhaps someone sitting in the Music room on a Tuesday, asks himself if he can do the same. And I'll tell him that he can, but

it'll take some getting used to.

As the semester comes to a close and I say goodbye to SJSU, I want nothing more than to sit still.

That way, I can appreciate every thought of everyone and everything that has helped me reach this mile stone

To the mother and father who encouraged their daughter to live her dream and allowed tradition to slide. To the cousins who proved that an only child has no need for siblings when she's blessed with relatives like them. To the friends, new and old, who are animated examples of patience, acceptance, humor, support and knowledge. To a handful of professors at this

university, who have defined the true meaning of mercy. To SJSU, which housed my brain for the past five ears. To criticism, which gave me thick skin.

To words, which gave me a voice. And to journalism, which gave that voice some volume.

Thank you. I'm done unraveling.

Minal Gandhi is a Spartan Daily guru. Three semesters of "Unravel" still haven't taught her that writing will be the hardest thing she may ever do in life. But then again, Minal doesn't pay that much attention.

Friends, colleagues: We will met again

S ome of the greatest things I have learned during D San Jose State University weren't required for exams. Some of the greatest things I have learned have been through relationships and they have been about life. And so, as I exit this door,

And so, as I exit this door, another one opens. For me, that opening will be in Washington, D.C., where I will miss my West Coast friend-ships — What am I saying? I miss them already.

I've never been good at good-byes. I'm a "see you later" kind of woman, because honestly, I believe that if it's meant to be, I will see my friends at a later date. And though that might not be until 10 years from now, when they are editors-in-chief of glamorous magazines, or world travelers, or philan-thropists, or whether they found their dream job at Hugh Heffner's mansion, I will still see some of them again. When I do, no matter how much we have changed, we will share the recognition of these years we spent at SJSU

And though they were stressful years, years that sometimes dragged on forever, they are years that I will never forget. Because through all the stress and the deadlines and the dis-agreements, we still found time to laugh, and through our laughter, we found out a lot that we never would have gotten from a textbook: We found out about love, support and happi-

Now the biggest question I am getting as I embark on the journey of "my career" is, "So



rience. I am the one who will able to invest this wealth of knowledge, truth and kindness back into the community of my choice

But that is neither here, nor is it where I live, Santa Cruz. And this is disappointing, because I wonder what these communities are going to be like 20 years from now when our graduates cannot even invest their time and energy and skills back into our commu-nities. I wonder what it will be like to have all of my friends spread out all over the globe, since not many of them plan on reinvesting their skills into this area.

I wonder why we never really realize how good we have it until it is gone. We have all shared this home away from home for the last few years and took it for granted that we could see each other when we wanted. We didn't have to make plans to see each other, because we always ran into each other somehow. Now, that will change. And these changes will be

challenging. And with the challenge comes the reward. And through these rewards,

we gain strength and a better understanding of ourselves. Again, not too much of this

"I DON'T MAKE JOKES. I JUST WATCH THE GOVERNMENT AND REPORT THE FACTS.

- Will Rogers

Sparta

Tuesday

Cadre "Like White on Rice" digital video

screening at 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Art building, Room 133. For more informati

School of Art & Design

924-5865

relax and focus your mind. For more infor

mation, contact Daniel Georges-Abeyie at

ule A. For more information, contact Adriana Garcia at 250-9245. Mosaic: SJSU's multicultural center

Music, improvisation, meditation and cultural exchange with Eddie Gale from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the MOSAIC, multicultural center in the Student Union. For more information, contact 924-6255

Counseling Services

General process group from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Administration building, Room 201. For more information, contact

WWW.offthemark.com MarkParisi@aol.com ATLANTIC FEATURE SYND. ©2002 MARK PARISI For more information, e-mail the Chicano Library Resource Center, Modglbta@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 ation, contact Sherry at 206-7599

School of Art & Design Student gallery exhibitions from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday in the Art

contact Neal Desai at 316-1470

Nurses Christian Fellowship

Bible discussion at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 .m. in the Montalvo room, located inside the Student Union For more information contact Diane Stegmeir at 248-2997.

Library Multicultural Resource Center

Film showing of "Smoke Signals" from on to 2 p.m. in the multicultural center in Module A. For more information, contact Jeff Paul at 924-2707 or 924- 2815.

Zen Meditation

Zen Meditation Good Works Sangha will hold an organized meeting from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Meditation instruction will be administered by a Zen Monk and others Bring meditation cushion/pillow and dress comfortably. Non-Buddhist and novice meditators are welcome. Come and learn to

udent gallery art receptions from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, contact John or Nicole at 924-4330.

90.5 KSJS Ground Zero Radio

CD sale, everything for a dollar, in front of the Student Union Amphitheater from noon to 1 p.m. For more information, contact Michelle at 924-4578.

90.5 KSJS Ground Zero Radio The last

Tuneful Tuesday of the semester: live music every week. This week: witness the end with The Vidras from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Union Amphitheater. For more information, contact Shaun Morris at 924-8764.

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan

Weekly officers meeting at 6 p.m. in

Kell Fujimoto and Jeni Landau at 924-5910

Counseling Services

Gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered support group from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Administration building, Room 201. For more information, contact Sheening Lin at 924-5899 or Terri Thames at 924-5923.

Wednesday

Catholic Campus Ministry

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

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. and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, contact John or Nicole at 924. 4330

Library Multicultural Resource Center

Presentation by Diana Borrego of the Evergreen Branch of the San Jose Public Library. Her discussion, about Huichol Indians, is scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. in the multicultural center, Module A. For more information, contact Jeff Paul at 924-2707 or 924- 2815.

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. Phone and e-mail entries not accepted. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

how much are they going to pay you?

It seems so superfluous. It's like asking me to put a price tag on how much my time at SJSU has been worth to me. It's like trying to measure happiness by putting it in a box. It's just not possible. The only way that happiness exists is if it is set free, unmeasured, and shared. And so I measure success based on this philosophy: The pursuit of happiness as opposed to the dollar.

I measure wealth based on truth and friendships. And though SJSU has taken

a lot of my money, I am the one that is rich because of this expe-

we learn through the books. And so, as I bid farewell to my friends and to this university, I feel indebted to the values I have learned from others. I am grateful to have learned from you.

And I thank you for giving me this community, where I have grown, where I have stressed, where I have cried, where I have achieved, and most of all, where I have experienced true happiness learned the value of it. and

Hillary Cargo is a Spartan Daily Copy Editor, this is the final "Zenith Rising" of the semester.

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

A viewpoint is the same as a letter to the curve, 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.

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 oninges and advertisements do not necessarily

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

EDITORIAL

Executive Editor Ben Aguirre Jr. Managing Editor Beau Dowling Production Editors Michelle Jew and Sarah Grace Ruf Opinion Editor Sports Editor Chris Giovannetti A &E Editor Lisa Butt

Copy Editors Hillary Cargo, J.E. Espino, Minal Gandhi, Kemberly Gong, Helena Hong Photo Editor Karla Gachet Photo Chief JaShong King **Projects Editor** Kemberly Gong **Online Editor** Todd Hendry

Senior Staff Writers Colin Atagi, Hillary Cargo, Minal Gandhi, Julian J.

SPARTAN DAILY

Staff Writers Anna Bakalis, Andrew Bollinger, Mike Corpos, Jason Crowe, Ali Fard, Michelle Giluso, Lori Hanley, Rickee Hill, Paul Mercado, Dray Miller, Alvin Morgan, Kami Nguyen, Moses Peraza, Rima Shah, Amber Weaver Sheldon, Joe

Photographers David Bitton, Ivan Kashinsky, Christy Kinskey, Krysti LaTour, Ben Liebenberg, Omar Ornelas, Chris Preovolos, David Royal, Andrea Scott Artist Dawn Bozack

News Room 408.924.3281

is published every school day for (full academic year) \$35 and (semester) \$20. Periodicals postage paid at San Jose. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose CA 95192-0149

changes to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washing-ton Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149

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

ADVERTISING

Advertising Director Mike Lahlouh National Manager Renaldo Rucker Jr. Retail Manager Rocio Guzman **Online Manager** Alice Kim Art Directors Andy Wong, Winnie Young

Sales Staff: Lori Allis, Michelle Anaya, Jamie Martinez, Justin Schultz, Thu Hoa Thach

ADVISERS

News Mack Lundstrom, Jan Shaw Photo Jim Gensheimer **Production Chief Tim Burke** Advertising Clyde Lawrence

Fax 408.924.3282

Advertising 408.924.3270 SPARTAN DAILY (USPS#509-480)

POSTMASTER: Send

NEWS

Air Force offers alternatives Epilepsy misunderstood

Program fosters how it enhances their life overdirection, goal-setting

By Kami Nguyen

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Serving the country, learning to fly a plane or searching for a career path are just a few of the reasons students join the Air Force, said Capt. Cristina Fekkes, a commissioned officer who teaches an Air Force ROTC course at San Jose State University.

SJSU is not the only place students can go when deciding to be a part of the Air Force program. Since the beginning of May, an Air Force recruiting office in San Jose has been available for students who are interested in joining and traveling to a different

Fekkes has been teaching a leadership studies course for two years and said the program is not designed for every student.

She said prospective students who want to become commis-sioned officers must possess selfconfidence, an open mind and be willing to work hard. To be enrolled in her class, stu-

dents "must be a member in the cadet corps and be in good stand-ing," Fekkes said.

We start off with 30 students in the freshman class," she said. "We usually commission 12 to 15 students a year."

When students become commissioned officers, they are then actively on duty for the U.S. Air Force, Fekkes said.

Along with teaching, Fekkes is also the unit admission officer, who meets with students interested in Air Force .ROTC to answer questions and describe the different aspects of program

"When I meet them, it's not to rope them in," she said. "I usually ask them what their 10-year plan is, why they want to join ..., and on He said students who come

der what thes

Classes offered include Air Force history, international affairs and preparation for active duty "for students interested in earning a commission as an officer in the U.S. Air Force."

Capt. Joseph Riley teaches a course on national security affairs and prepares students for active duty as a commissioned officer and has been at SJSU for three years.

He said the program is based on a four-year program, and the benefits range from short term to long term.

Students are able to develop psychologically, professionally and have experience in leader-ship and teamwork skills, Riley said

"I believe many students are joining for two reasons," he said. "One reason being the superior opportunities and the other reason being it's a very logical result of an informed decision by qualified students.'

Riley said upon graduation many students will go on to fields such as engineering, communications, networking, medical, legal, or research and development.

Students who want to be in the Air Force earn a bachelors degree and have a change of scenery can see Master Sgt. Bill Bonner, a graduate of the Air Force Recruiting School in Texas, who is now stationed as a recruiter in San Jose.

"This program is for students who don't want to pull out of college but don't know what they want to do," Bonner said.

The Air Force base is located in Texas, and students who join the program will be given \$10,000 worth of school loans for books and other school supplies, where they will be attending night school in conjunction to their training, he said.

"Students can work on whatever degree they want," he said. "It can be in a totally different field.

e that if it's me.

1.90

because

into the program can get techni-cal training for working on space systems, jets, electronics and also get hospital jobs. Some also work to become firefighters and police officer's.

When students decide to sign up, they are making a four-year commitment, Bonner said, and many don't make it through the whole program. Students will be given a place

to live, either on or off the premises, and given money for food and other needs.

Before becoming a part of the program, students have to pass an aptitude test, which consists of vocabulary and algebra prob-lems, and a second test, which would be more difficult, he said.

There will be basic training for six weeks, he said, which includes lessons on how to march and airforce history.

The physical fitness portion of the training also counts toward physical education credit in earning a degree. Physical fitness tests include

running two miles and swimming long distances, Bonner said.

This is to make sure we get the cream of the crop," he said. Fekkes, from SJSU's Air Force

ROTC, said not all students who want to join the Air Force ROTC can make the cut. Students are watched closely

for drug use, attitudes toward authority and the amount of parking and traffic tickets they receive.

"It's not that they screw up one time and that's it," she said. "It's only if we begin to see a pattern. have higher expectations to We ensure everyone is ready (to be commissioned)."

There is also a physical fitness test, which for women requires running a two-mile run in 21 minutes, 44 sit-ups in two min-utes and other timed exercises.

"A lot don't know a lot (about the program) and want to find out what it's all about," Fekkes said. "Those type of people are already a step above a lot of other people. They are well-informed

By Moses Peraza

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cindy Marota, an interim director at the Disability Resource Center at San Jose State University, recalled a time when she was working with a student at Mission College in Santa Clara.

"All of a sudden, the student looked at me, grabbed my arm, and said, 'Help me.'

She fell on top of me. I couldn't get out from underneath her because she was larger than myself." Marota said.

She said she cleared the environment in her office as best she could, by moving chairs and anything that the student might hit and injure herself with while in the seizure.

"As she was having her seizure, I was able to move myself from underneath her," Marota said.

The student was having an epileptic seizure. Marota said she then rolled

the student on her side to prevent her from swallowing her tongue.

'You don't try to put anything in their mouth, and you don't stop them in any way," Marota said

She then told someone to call 9-1-1, so they could have paramedics on site as soon as possible

Catherine Lewis, program services manager for the Oakland-based Epilepsy Foundation of Northern California, said one of the common myths of epilepsy is that it is a rare disorder.

"On the contrary, 2.3 million people have epilepsy," she said, "including 180,000 people in Northern California."

Elizabeth Bowling, a SJSU graduate student studying history, said people would treat her differently when they found out she had epilepsy.

Bowling said people didn't understand what epilepsy is and that's why they are scared.

China St.

"Fear does crazy things to peo-"," she said. "It makes people afraid to ask questions." Even her family had a hard

time dealing with her epilepsy, she said.

Bowling said when she was a kid she thought that epilepsy was the worst problem in the world that one could have.

She said she was "able-bodied' and not considered handicapped, and it was hard to get anyone to help her.

She said while some of her bosses were understanding of her condition, others were not.

Epileptics often hide their condition because they are afraid that they won't get hired, she said

She said she has had a lot of jobs in her life, because when employers would learn of her

condition, she would get fired. One job she had liked was dri-ving a van for a local television station KTEH.

Although her employers knew about her condition, they did not care as long as she could drive and operate the camera equipment. Bowling said one time she

made an appointment with the doctor because she was having negative side effects from her medication.

"Instead of asking me what the problem was with the med-ication, he asked me if I drove," She said. "I said 'yes' because I

hadn't had a seizure in 20 years." She said the doctor put an end to her driving by calling the DMV and telling the department that she was a danger on the road because she would not take her medication.

The DMV suspended her license, and she lost her job. Bowling said she is not bitter

about her condition; instead she considers it a blessing, Stacie Haro, a resource spe-cialist, at the Career Center, is

not embittered about her condition Though Haro has not lost a

job because of her condition, she

does remember a teacher who was afraid of her because of it. "I had to do a class assign-ment," Haro said. "That was to

write about my life, and I decided to write about my epilepsy." She said she was open about

her condition, and after she wrote the paper, her teacher wanted to drop her from her class.

"Why was she going to drop me from the class?" Haro said. "My grades had been fine. My papers had come back with no marks.'

Haro believes it was because of her condition that she was discriminated against.

"I did not know I had rights back then," Haro said. "I didn't know she was doing something illegal by denying my education. It has been eight year since her last seizure, but Haro says

she remembers how it felt. "I do recall certain situations

of coming out of the seizure, where I'm conscious but I'm not aware," she said.

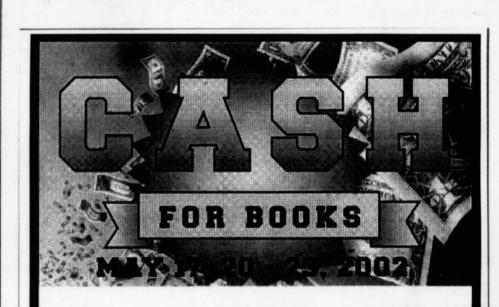
She also said she would hallucinate before she went in to a seizure

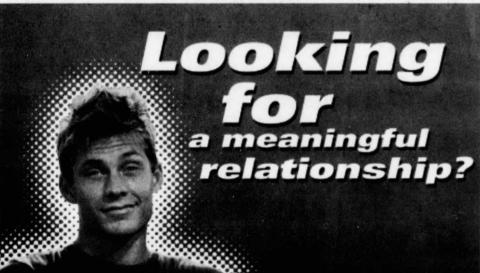
Bowling, a graduate student, said that when a person has a seizure, one should not try to restrain the individual because she has suffered broken bones from people trying to restrain her.

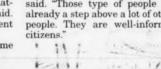
According to the information provided by the Epilepsy Foun-dation of Northern California, there are about 20 different types of seizures, but of the most common is generalized tonic clonic seizures.

An absence seizure is a seizure that takes the form of a blank stare and last a few sec-onds. Partial seizures cause involuntary movement of the

arms or legs. "If you know that a person has a history of epilepsy, it is not nec-essary to call 911 every time he or she has a seizure ... stay with them until consciousness returns," said Lewis of the Epilepsy Foundation.







just looking for some car insurance? If so, talk to a te Farm agent or go to www.statefarm.com for a free quote d purchase your auto insurance today.

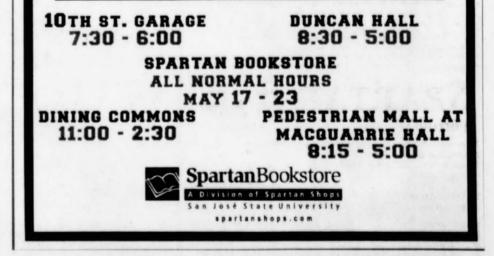
Under 25 and a good student? State Farm offers several discounts... you may already qualify.



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there: State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company (not in NJ) . Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

WE WILL MATCH ANY **COMPETITOR'S COUPON!**

GET THE BEST PRICE FOR YOUR BOOKS AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:



MAY 14, 2002

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Insomnia' won't be a sleeper hit

By Anna Bakalis

DAILY STAFF WRITER "Insomnia," a new film featuring Al Pacino, will shed some - •

REVIEW

light on an otherwise unimagina-tive summer of blockbusters.

Midnight Sun, or the phenom-enon of perpetual daylight, bathes the main characters throughout the movie.

This light creates an ongoing motif, almost like a fourth character. The by

movie, directed Christopher Nolan, casts inter-esting and divergent roles for

leads Al Pacino, Robin Williams

and supporting Hilary Swank. Will Dormer (Al Pacino), a hard-nosed but conflicted detec-tive travels to a small Alaskan town with partner Hap (Martin Donovan) to investigate the mur-der of a 17-year-old girl. Hap and Dormer close in on the suspect, a reclusive novelist, Walter Finch (Robin Williams).

But after a fog-filled stakeout, Dormer accidentally shoots his partner and kills him.

The fictionalized town of "Nightmute" ironically never gets dark. Dormer can't sleep, and it is a lack of sleep that eventually creates a catalyst for his internal conflict — he struggles to cope

with his sense of responsibility and guilt over his partner's death. This concept parallels a psychological game of cat-and-mouse that Finch starts, hence putting himself on the same intellectual and moral ground as Dormer. The two are faced against each

other throughout the movie in typical good guy versus nemesis. They are opposites but not all that different

The parallels in the movie are apparent -from the star power Williams and Pacino to the opposing visual vocabulary.

At one point, Dormer goes to meet Finch down a desolate strip of land with water on either side arched bridge an

Dichotomies abound as Finch, sitting on the right side of the arch in a more subservient position. after a heated confrontation, then stands and Finch sits and the visual parallel is made.

Williams calls Dormer one night as the sun peers through his windows, telling him knows his secret and that he understands his sleep deprivation, creating an interesting dramatic effect.

The cinematography is superb for reflecting this. The director of photography,

Wally Pfister, also worked in collaboration with director Nolan in Memento It's telling of Pacino's acting

ability, to see his demeanor go from a no-nonsense, larger -- thanlife detective to a tired and conflicted man.

His downward descent is beautifully acted. To know that the scenes were filmed out of sequence makes his sleepless prothat much more gression poignant.

It was interesting to watch the two actors act in such dynamic ways: Pacino, known for his talent, pitted against Williams, who is better known for his comedic persona, both brought justice and eloquence to their respective roles

It's easy to say that Williams was hard to watch as a bad guy;

his move to defy typecast was admirable.

Pacino brings, as always, intelligence and a substance to his role that shines over those who

play opposite him. The screenplay was adapted from a Swedish movie made several years ago. The scene translation was of

course not literal, but the wilderness of the landscape was surreal and added more depth and the overall sense of other-worldliness with monolithic icebergs and avalanche deposits.

Much like the movie, the scenery added an interesting take on reality turned a bit on its head.

including the Philadelphia-based

"American Dreams," focusing on

two teen-age girls who realize their dreams of becoming dancers

NBC keeps successful favorites for new season line up two new dramas on Sunday,

NEW YORK (AP) - Anxious to create a new franchise comedy with "Friends" entering its last season, NBC is pinning its Thursday night hopes on "Scrubs" and a new series about a morning TV show in Miami.

Two dramas thought to be on the fence for return — "Provi-dence" and "Ed" — both received renewals as NBC announced its fall schedule on Monday.

All seven broadcast networks unveil their schedules this week in glitzy presentations to advertisers, igniting a multi-billion-dol-

Be an Angel...

Women

4

lar commercial buying frenzy known as the "upfront."

NBC enters the week in the best shape of all. It will be the No. 1 network in prime-time when the current season ends next week. Unlike CBS, ABC and Fox, NBC's ratings have gone up since last year.

NBC is introducing only five new shows in the fall, and is leav-ing its Monday, Wednesday, Friand Saturday schedules day unchanged.

"The key for us is tremendous stability," said NBC Entertain-

Best Student Deals

\$343

\$462

\$592

\$527

\$374

\$616

iltravel.com

(408) 616-7700

White

CENTURY

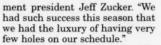
GRAPHICS

Screen Printing & Desig 170 Com

vale, CA 94080

14091 616 7733

Beefy Ts.



Julia Louis-Dreyfus' comedy, "Watching Ellie," is absent from the schedule, although Zucker said the series will be back in midsea-son. The game show "Weakest Link" and comedy "Leap of Faith" were shelved.

After years of failing to establish a new comedy at 8:30 p.m. Thursday after "Friends," NBC is moving the second-year farce about medical residents, "Scrubs," into that time slot.

An hour later, NBC will displace "Just Shoot Me" (it's moving to Tuesdays), and launch "Good Morning Miami." The comedy

about a Harvard-educated producer trying to turn around a morning show was put on the schedule by Zucker, the Harvard-educated former "Today" show producer. "Friends" will end its nine-sea-

son run next May with a twohour finale, Zucker said. NBC is introducing two new

on "American Bandstand. NBC also gave a green light to comedies on Tuesday nights and

three midseason series, including "Kingpin," a drama about a family-run drug cartel.

Life moves you in many directions.



Take AT&T along with you ... and arrive with up to 4 hours of calling on us!

London Donate Eggs! If you are 21-30 years old, Paris healthy, bright & responsible: Tokyo **Call Family Fertility Center** All nationalities needed Lima 1-800-939-6886 Mexico Generous Compensation Bangkok Kenny's Kitchen **Chinese Fast Food** 457 E. San Carlos St San Jose, CA 95112 (408) 298-2299 council Travel Mon-Fri. 11:00 am to 3:30 pm 3 items for \$3.95 items for \$4.50 with free soup 1-800-2COUNCIL 102 University Ave - Palo Alto (Next to Blockbuster Video) *New item changes every week Choose from over 30 rice plates. The only place in downtown San Jose serving Pearl Tea. (650) 325-3888 7.37 ea. for 25 need t-shirts?

5.78 ea. for 50 One color, 4.99 ea. for 100 One Location.

I discovered Century Graphics for Custom Printed T-shirts. They're Fast, Easy, and Affordable! All Their Prices Include Screen Set-Ups and one Hour of Artwork! I loved my shirts so much, I told all my friends!

DRIVE AN EXOTIC CAR Looking for a high-speed career? Tired of your boring day job? Test-drive exotic cars for private organization. Must have valid driver's license and a passion for speed. Log on to www.testdriveinfo.com for more info and bodily harm waiver.

8



It's time to plan your next move—who you'll room with, what classes you'll take ... how you'll stay in touch with all your friends. Ask for AT&T when you sign up for phone service and then add the AT&T College Plan.

Here's what you get with the AT&T College Plan:

- All direct-dialed domestic calls are just 7¢ a minute, all the time, including state-to-state, in-state long distance, and local toll calls' - all for a low monthly fee" of \$3.95
- Up to 4 hours of calling on us just for signing up
- 2 hours off your AT&T Long Distance bills: up to 30 minutes a month for four months'

- PLUS a 2 hour prepaid AT&T Phone Card: with up to 120 minutes of domestic calling^{1†}



*Customers must have or select AT&T as their local toll carrier to receive 7¢ rate on local toll calls. **11.5% Universal Connectivity Charge applies. In-state connection lee applies to subscribers in certain states. State charges may also apply. For more details about these charges or to learn if in-state connection lee applies in your state, call 1.800 333-5256. You must be an AT&T Residential Long Distance Subscriber to receive the AT&T College Plan rates, subject to billing availability. Enrollment expires 12/31/02. '30 free minutes of domestic direct-loided long distance and local tolls calls will be credited each month against qualifying usage on their bill for their bill for their bills of the distance. Operator-Handled calls, 700 or 900 number services, or mobile, morine, or cellular services. In addition, monthly recurring charges, non-recurring charges, and taxes are also excluded. 30 free minutes offer expires 12/31/02. ''' asurcharge of 2 U.S. minutes app

MAY 14, 2002

Nuclear war becomes 'The Sum of All Fears'

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

By Joseph Weaver

DAILY STAFF WRITER Ben Affleck trying to save the

world from nuclear war. That, in a nutshell, is "The

Sum of All Fears." Amazingly, Affleck does con-vincingly pull off the role and

REVIEW

helps make "The Sum of All Fears" an enjoyable and chilling film to watch.

The film begins, somewhat peculiarly, in Damascus, Syria, during the Yom Kippur War in 1973

An Israeli plane is shot down and crashes into the desert just outside of Damascus.

The relevance of this is detailed later in the film, but the scene seems out of place at the time.

The film fast-forwards to modern-day Washington, D.C. CIA historical analyst Jack

Ryan (Affleck) is introduced into the film. Ryan isn't high on the CIA

pecking order when the audience first meets him, but he quickly becomes so when the Russian president suddenly dies.

The new Russian president happens to be someone who Ryan

had studied intently and written a biography about only a year earlier

Upon finding this out CIA director William Cabot (Morgan Freeman) summons Ryan for a trip to Russia to meet the new president.

This is the spot where the on-screen chemistry between Affleck and Freeman begins to carry the film beautifully. Freeman does a fantastic job

bringing his dry wit and fatherly influence on Affleck to add a different dimension to the film.

During the trip to Russia, emerov (Ciaran Hinds) takes Nemerov Ryan and Cabot with him for a tour of a Russian nuclear weapons facility, something no member of the American govern-ment had even been allowed in before

This is where the film's plot takes off.

Ryan notices that three Russian scientists are missing from the facility and asks if anyone knew where they were.

The answer he gets seems to perfect, a little too perfect. Suspicion arises and the action

starts. It all leads a viewer to start pondering numerous questions on where the movie is going to go next

Are the Russians creating a

secret nuclear weapon to use against the United States? Who is this Nemerov guy, any-

way, and why is he taking them through a nuclear weapons plant? a drama-creating moment, It's and it is a successful one.

What follows is a series of events that make it appear like the Russians are planning to attack the United States.

Ryan doesn't buy any of it. He thinks he knows Nemerov well enough to know that under his guidance Russia would never attack the U.S. with nuclear

weapons. This comes into doubt when, at what is staged as the Super Bowl in Baltimore, a nuclear bomb is detonated and thousands are killed.

U.S. President Fowler (James Cromwell) is prepared to retaliate for the attack on the Super Bowl. Ryan insists it wasn't Russia,

but he can't prove it. He pieces together what he

believes is a neo-Nazi terrorist plan to pit the United States and Russia against each other in nuclear war. Can he get anybody to believe

him though? That is the question during the

last half-hour of the film, and it is well drawn out in the movie leading to the climatic moment when we find out whether or not Ryan CIA operations in "The Sum of All Fears." The film opens on May 31.

war. The entire film is, for the most

Some of the scenarios in the movie might be a bit of a reach, but not so far where the film loses credibility

spending time at CIA headquar-

ters studying the agency, its pro-

cloak-and-dagger operation, but more like an office with a very

diverse group of people who are dedicated, patriotic Americans."

Aside from learning the ins-and-outs of the CIA, Affleck had

to learn how to work with three-

time Academy Award nominee

"It was a little intimidating to be around him at first," Affleck

was honored, proud and humbled

to work with a guy like Morgan.

He was a gentleman and a pro-

"A little overwhelming.

Freeman, 64, plays CIA direc-

"It was very interesting," he

"It wasn't some kind of

cedures and personnel.

Morgan Freeman.

said.

said.

fessional.

'The Sum of All Fears" is a film well worth seeing when it hits theaters nationwide on May

Affleck finds challenge in established role



Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Ben Affleck, as Jack Ryan, runs from a burning building in the upcoming "The Sum of All Fears." Affleck reprises the role made famous by both Harrison Ford and Alec Baldwin. The film about about terrorist threats was made prior to the Sept. 11 attacks.

By Joseph Weaver

DAILY STAFF WRITER Ben Affleck has played roles

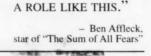
from the straight guy in love with a lesbian in "Chasing Amy" to a war-hero in love in "Pearl Harbor." Nothing, however, was quite like his experience portraying

Jack Ryan in "The Sum of All Fears. Trying to play Jack Ryan, a

character previously played by Harrison Ford ("Patriot Games" and "Clear and Present Dan-ger") and Alec Baldwin ("The and Hunt for Red October") present-ed a different kind of challenge for Affleck

"I knew there was a lot of risk this," Affleck said. "I knew a lot of people would say things like, 'He's not Alec Baldwin or Harrison Ford,' but I didn't go into the role thinking about trying to be better than them. I wanted to make the role my own.

Affleck, 29, plays a younger



Jack Ryan than the one played by

Ford or Baldwin in the previous

"I KNEW THERE WAS A

LOT OF RISK IN TAKING

Tom Clancy novels-turned-films. Because of that, Affleck said he felt it was necessary to seek the approval of both men before taking on the role of Ryan.

"I was hoping they wouldn't say, 'Are you crazy? You can't do this,' fortunately they were very supportive," Affleck said. Another sign of approval Affleck looked for was from the

author.

"It would have made doing the role very unpleasant without having the approval of Mr. Clancy,"

tor William Cabot in the film. Affleck said. "I absolutely wouldn't have done it if he had objected.' Clancy's book for "The Sum of After getting all of the approvals out of the way, it was All Fears" was written in 1991, and

the film was made prior to Sept. time for Affleck to learn about being a member of the CIA. 11, but the possibility of terrorist attacks on U.S. soil created a more Affleck went to the trouble of chilling overtone to the movie.

Affleck believed this could make for a different feeling movie

"I do think that those events (Sept. 11) do change the feel of the movie," he said. "I think people realize now that this is not pure fantasy in a way that this is some-thing that is entirely possible."

Dealing with the legacy of Ford and Baldwin, being a member of the CIA and working with Morgan Freeman — how does Affleck think audiences will respond to "The Sum of All Fears?"

"I really don't know how people will respond to the movie," Affleck said. "I hope everyone likes it, but I'm aware that there are always people who don't like some movies you do. I'm proud of it though, and that's what really matters to me.

'Spiderman' breaks records as high-grossing film

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It took just 10 days for "Spider-Man" to muscle its way into the top-30 list

of highest-grossing films. A \$71.4 million haul in its second weekend pushed "Spider-Man" to a total of \$223 million, No. 29 on the all-time domestic

two months to gross \$223 million. By the end of next weekend, "Spider-Man" should be pushing \$300 million and will be on the verge of cracking the top 10.

"It's staggering, really mindblowing to see a movie get there so quickly," said Paul Dergarabe-

Some films take months to do that. Some it takes years to do that with reissues."

After a record-smashing debut of \$114.8 million, "Spider-Man" had the best second weekend ever. Distributor Sony expects "Spider-Man" to be at \$240 mil-

lion by the time "Star Wars: Episode I — Attack of the Clones" opens Thursday. "We're just happy to be where

the time they open, are said Jeff Blake, Sony head of distribution and marketing. "Star Wars" creator George

will not match the record debut of "Spider-Man," which opened on about 1,500 more screens than "Attack of the Clones" will.

Lucas has conceded "Episode II

Big results expected for "Star ars" will pad the box office in a Wars year where Hollywood revenues

are running 19 percent ahead of the record pace last year, when the industry took in \$8.4 billion. Domestic movie grosses already are at \$3 billion for the year, three weeks less than it took to hit that point a year ago, Dergarabedian said.



William Cabot, played by Morgan Freeman whispers to Jack Ryan, played by Ben Affleck, about

can save the world from nuclear

part, very well done in all aspects.

list, just \$3 million behind "Rush dian, president of box-office Hour 2," which took more than tracker Exhibitor Relations.



The test is changing.* **Prep now!**

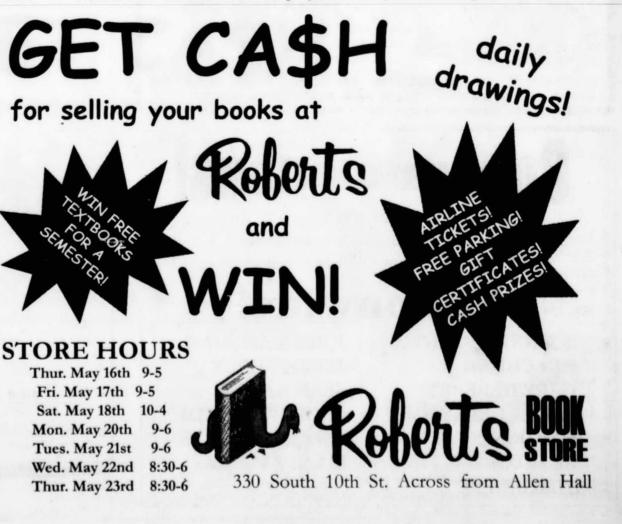
A high GRE score is critical to admissions success. Take Kaplan and get a higher score.

> **GRE classes start May 28** June 22 July 1

Call 1-800-KAP-TEST or visit kaptest.com to enroll today!



Test prep, admissions and guidance. For life.





NEWS

UPD Budget does not include security for events

continued from Page 1

ideals, concerns of any minority, which are expressed openly and vocally need to be protected from possible violence in all forms," Fernandez said.

She said students should not have to pay additional money to ensure the safety of event participants.

According to the special event security policy maintained by the UPD, the costs for officers vary. It is billed at the officer's actual overtime rate plus benefits.

"If the UPD is informed ahead of time, why are they charging for time and a half for their officers? They should schedule officers who are not on overtime," Perreira-Rieken said.

University Police Department Capt. Shannon Maloney said UPD has to have officers working on overtime to provide security for student organiza-

tion events

"There is no way to change that. We don't want to draw from on-duty officers for coverage, because the safety of the general population will suffer," Maloney said.

Maloney said security is not provided for student organizations as part of the UPD's normal operating budget. 'It is because they are special events. There is no

way to predict how many or what type of events will occur. So the fiscal burden is born with those who wish to host the events," Maloney said. Perreira-Rieken said UPD's normal operating budget should include providing security for cam-

pus events and student activitie "Everyone knows there will be campus events."

she said. "(The UPD) should incorporate them within their budget without jeopardizing the safety of the campus."

STRESS Counselor offers techniques for dealing with stress

continued from Page 1

coursework responsibilities.

"I know students who are entering their final exams whether they will make it or break their grades," Sivertsen said. "There are students that don't go to class or are 15 to 20 minutes late to class. They get themselves into trouble that

Guenter said stress could definitely affect performance on final exams.

"Agitated students might fail to read the directions carefully, rushing to respond to a question without carefully evaluating and covering all of its component parts," Guenter said. "Stress can also cause some students to manage their time poorly in an exam situation, worrying so much about covering one part of the exam effectively that they spend way too much time on it and don't complete the entire exam.'

Siversten said college is a time in peoples' lives when they really need to learn how to deal with stressful situations because their whole lives will be filled with stress

Counseling Services can give students guidelines on how to address the issues and will help them figure out how to minimize their stress, Sivertsen said.

She said students could learn some calming techniques, such as relaxing and breathing deeply for just 10 minutes a day.

A stress reduction group is offered once a semester, which teaches students techniques on how to alleviate some stress related issues, Sivertsen said.

She said personal counselors can give students educational counseling for time management, such as figuring realistic goals for course work and exams "Time management is really

about structuring your life," Sivertsen said. "What do I have to do this week?' Where do I intend on doing it?' It's really important to set goals to reduce stress.

She said it is very important for students to eat right and get some sleep around final exams. "They shouldn't live off of cof-

fee and soda and other uppers to get through finals," Siversten said. "(Uppers) will increase irritability, agitation and lack of concentration.'

Kimberly Leigh, a junior biology student, said she has formed study groups to help her prepare for her upcoming final exams.

"Study groups have always helped me learn the test material," Leigh said. "I find that the groups really inspire me to excel in my classes.

Guenter said students should form study groups, so they can draw on each other's strengths as they prepare for the final together.

"Realizing others are going through this process and working together to succeed will help fight

Woman to Woman

GOT EGGS?

Give the Gift of Life!

We need generous

women aged 21-32 to

help infertile couples start

their families. Special

bonus for Asian donors

\$5,000 + Expenses.

Please call WWFC

JUn

stress," Guenter said.

Siversten said students should address their course work problems at the beginning of the semester to ensure academic suc-

"Ask your teachers for clarifi-cation," she said. "Be proactive about planning for finals and always ask for help if you need it. Take advantage of our services. They're free."

Melissa Kwok, a freshman kinesiology student, said she does not feel any stress about her upcoming final exams because she is prepared.

Kwok said she studies for finals on her own and well in advance to the exam day.

Guenter said he recommends listening to some relaxing music during study breaks.

"Reward yourself for work well done so far by giving yourself a tasty treat, and if it suits you, meditate," Guenter said. "Just remember that it's a study break, not an alternative to studying altogether."

For more information contact Counseling Services at 924-5910

\$199

Dr. Ben Mandel

74 Harold Avenue

(408) 243-5044

Call for appointment:

TREMOR UPD reports no campus damage

• continued from Page 1

Engineering building when the tremor hit. He also said he thought of the

1989 earthquake when Monday's quake struck, but said he felt relatively safe. "I was worried about the other buildings on campus," he said. Some residents of Joe West Hall had mixed reactions about

the jolt. Scott Crittenden, a senior sociology major, said he was playing games on his computer when the earthquake began.

"Everyone came into the doorways and began looking around," he said. "No one really panicked."

Leah Marks, a senior anima-tion major, said she was on the top floor when the 12-story building shook. She said she was helping

someone with his computer and

continued to do so after the quake ended. Marks said she didn't leave the building until after she finished her job. "I felt pretty safe," she said.

According to Victoria Castro, who was working at the front desk in Joe West Hall, said the building is retrofitted, which means it is built to withstand an

earthquake. Besty Allen, a sophomore hos-pitality major, said she has been through many earthquakes in her lifetime and said this one wasn't that bad.

"I've been in a few. You know when you're in danger," she said. In the Student Union, some students felt the quake, while others said they didn't even know

Monica Bullard, a senior nursing major, said when she initially felt the tremor she didn't think it was an earthquake. "I thought it was one of those big doors," she said, referring to metal rolling doors similar to the ones on big warehouses. She said her first reaction was one of doubt, but when the after-

shock struck seconds later, a man said, "Earthquake," and that's when she knew for sure.

Mandeep Singh, a junior computer engineering major, said he was on the third floor of the Student Union when the 5.2 earthquake hit.

"I felt the quake, and it was pretty bad," Singh said. "Nothing did fall, but I had a friend who was in a wheelchair and he felt it really bad because of his rubber

Daily Staff Writer Rima Shah and Daily Staff Editor Lisa Butt contributed to this story.

QUAKE Shaking felt from San Francisco to Watsonville

general store next to a Shell Station close to the epicenter, said only a few things fell off the shelves, and a rack of postcards fell.

As a precaution, the Bay Area Rapid Transit system was slow-ing trans and checking the

trembling was measured for almost 200 miles north to south, from Carmel on the Pacific Coast

up to Guerneville, a small town along the Russian River 148 miles north of the quake's epicenter. The quake also was felt to the east, with weak shaking mea-sured in Modesto and Turlock, and a slightly stronger shock measured about 80 miles east in Merced. Phone service was knocked out

in parts of San Jose, and a low rumbling was felt in San Francisco, where it seemed to last for several seconds and get stronger as it went along. People reported a rolling sensation in the Santa Cruz area, where police had calls about wires down. The quake shattered a window in Watsonville, setting off an alarm.

The play between the San Jose Sharks and the Colorado Avalanche didn't stop at the Compaq Center in San Jose, where the stands shook as the game was tied with nine minutes to go in the third period. The lights on an upper level catwalk

kept shaking after the stadium settled down.

"I looked around, I said something wrong is going on here. Everything was shaking," said Michel Goulet, vice president of player personnel for the Avalanche. "You start thinking, 'Should I run or what?' I wasn't sure what to do.

Play also continued between the Giants and the Atlanta Braves in San Francisco's Pacific Bell Park, where the glass panes on the press box rattled for several seconds.

"I was sitting upstairs and it was a good jolt," fan Jenny Hsin said. "At first I thought it was the guy behind me kicking my chair, then I looked and saw the whole row shaking with me.." There were no reports of dam-

age or injury received at a fire station on the outskirts of Gilroy, said Brent Seidel, a firefighter and paramedic with the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

ACHERGIA

15128 or fax 40. 1 9856 DISABILITE PO F JUE RECE JN DEPA WEM EWPLOYN! Free Dental Checkup MANAGER for bank Wellmorg Services including 4BW x-rays with current student I.D ***** SAN JOSE BMW Teeth whitening special Motorcycle Ride We GRADUATE TO A BMW near San Tomas Expressway & Stevens Creek Blvd. San Jose, CA 95117 You've Earned It!

We want the state of the

the



♦ continued from Page 1 Gilroy seemed mostly undisturbed a few minutes later. At a Lenox china outlet store, several

didn't appear to cause any fires and they had no preliminary word of damage.

The USGS said weak to light

"This was the largest one I felt in a while," Alderete said. Police in Gilroy said the quake

tracks for damage.

velo

broken plates littered the floor, and a few porcelain figurines in a window display had fallen. Most of the china was still intact. Joseph Alderete, who works at

DNgratulations

These Business Majors Scored in the Top 4% of All Business Students On the ETS Major Field Test in Business

Nationwide!

JOANNE CHAYUT KIN CHUNG GARY DEBERRY SARAH DEL CARMEN JOE DONEGAN SE HOANG YIM-SIN LEE

JOHN MASEGIAN JEREMY CRUZ SEAN NAGGY ANDREW PAHKIM JOAQUIN TORRES ISAAC ZAMORA

Visit us to learn the details of BMW's Recent Graduate Financing Program Low Rate Financing | Leasing available on approved credit

R 1 1 0 0

Sport Riders . TEST DRIVE the 1100S Today

call today to arrange a test ride

professional people! CHRIS . sales TED . service ROBERT • parts parts & shop team personal service



BMW Motorcycle Sales, Parts and Service San Jose BMW 1886 West San Carlos St. ph 408 295-0205

fx 408 295-0207

email : sjbmw@sjbmw.com

San Jose, CA 95128

www.sjbmw.com

RESOLUTION

continued from Page 1

dle East, he has nothing against

Israeli and Jewish students. "I don't mind living next door to a Jewish person," Qutob said. "There is nothing wrong with that. But if he is living next door to me L don't wrong this door that. But if he is fiving next door to me, I don't want him shooting through my window. If he's living next door to me, he should respect me like I respect him. Then everything would be fine."

Hanania, who was born in Jordan but moved to the United States when she was two years old, said she represents a differ-ent perspective in the struggle in the Middle East.

"I am Christian," Hanania said. "Most people see Palestini-ans as Muslims. But there are Christians and they are dying too. We're just being caught in the middle. I was raised as a Christian but I was raised to respect everybody no matter what descent and what religion they are. I am upset that people are dying. I don't care what descent they are."

Hanania, a senior psychology major, is also a member of the Magdalena Greek Orthodox Church of the Redeemer in Los Altos, which was burnt down in early April.

"I was praying to God that it was an accident, but it turned out to be arson," Hanania said. "I didn't want more hatred to be here. I grew up in that church. I was planning on being married in the

All three of them said they believed for the situation to improve, it is important that the situation for Palestinians

church.

"The real problem in the Mid-dle East, in Palestine, is poverty," Avta said. "Most of the people don't have a job and some of them don't have running water. Water don't have running water. Water is a very significant problem over there.

Avta said that to really solve the problem, Palestinians should have hope.

"Let's say Palestinians have demand for land and if you give them all their land, all their land and even more. So what? If it doesn't solve their problems, if it doesn't solve their poverty and all the bad situations over there." Avta said. "Maybe the solution is that we should work on peace as much as we can, but maybe we should start doing projects that will make lives better over there because it's so horrible and you can understand their frustration. "There should be better educa-

tion for kids. There is no wonder kids are living in frustration because all they can do is get out and fight the soldiers. No wonder they live on hate. They don't have schools to go to."

Qutob, 22, also said he was depressed with the condition of Palestinians living in Israel and also said the Israeli government and the Israeli army should treat them better.

"If you look at other news, for example, European news, it's always showing a lot of people

being murdered, slaughtered,' Qutob said. "It's like a genocide over there. Palestinian people have no rights there. They're being humiliated, losing their dignity. No human being should go through what they are going through. It's awful."

Hanania, whose grandparents came from Ramallah and Jaffa in Israel but later fled to Jordan, said there are two realities of Palestinians, and everything said through the media needs to be fil-

Her grandparents, she said, had a good life in Jordan and her grandfather was wealthy there. However, she said she also feels strongly about the living conditions of the Palestinians living in refugee camps and the way they

are treated there. "When Israelis comes to your house and kill your mother and your father, your sisters and your brothers, there has to be some hostility," Hanania said. "These suicide bombers, all they have is their bodies, they have no other resources, and I think that's why they're doing it.

Hanania said if the retaliation and the suicide bombings keep going back and forth, it's never going to stop. Born and raised in the United

States, Qutob said he visited Israel six years ago. On a visit with friends and family, Qutob said that he was permitted a week-long visa and didn't have a very good experience there because the Israeli army was asking him too many questions and harassing him.

Avta, who has friends in the sraeli army, said that the army is just doing its job and had no intention of harassing civilians.

NEWS

"I know many soldiers," Avta id. "Most of the soldiers are said. left wing. Most of the people in the army are not looking for war. am sure the army is not doing all this to humiliate the person or hurt them. It is not a war against Palestinian people, against Christian people against Muslim people. The army has very strict orders and if a soldier doesn't perform his orders, he is pun-

> "Nobody wants to go there and live in a tank for 72 hours. It's a nightmare. Soldiers don't enjoy it even though it is said soldiers have a thirst for blood ... "

> > - Boaz Avta, electrical engineering

ished very badly. If somebody is tended to be pregnant, but they hurting Palestinians, he will get punished against it very severe-

want to fight civilians. "Nobody wants to go there and live in a tank for 72 hours," Avta said "It's a nightmare. Soldiers don't enjoy it even though it is said soldiers have a thirst for blood and the loss of life is not

home. Many soldiers who go into the army, when they get into a house, they usually give candies and stuff to Palestinian kids. They don't want them to hate us, they just don't want innocent lives being killed."

While he acknowledges that

there are stories of women in labor being stopped from getting treatment. Avta said the army is just ensuring that they properly

have three or four women suicide

This is what terrorism is about, taking away their confidence. no solutions as long as the pre-sent leaders are in power. He said both leaders are "hard headed" and there can be

screen for suicide bombers. "It is very sad," Avta said. "You

bombers and the candidates pre-

tral and stop investing so much in Israel. He said he doesn't predict peace until Palestinians in Israel are treated with respect. "You can't throw a random person on the ground and don't

no "solution from them." Apart from that, Qutob said, the United States should be neu-

MAY 14, 2002

to the same discotheque and sud-

denly you see it all blown up.

Qutob feels that there will be

expect them to retaliate," Qutob said. "People don't do that anymore. Hanania said she feels what is

happening in the region is like a holocaust, and she feels neither Muslims, Christians nor Jews should be killed.

All three of them said they have nothing against the other religion and have close friends who are of all religions.

Avta said that he was disturbed by the tension he feels among Jewish and Muslim students on campus, and said that people should stop blaming each other.

We "I think it is wrong. We shouldn't fight. We should use the beautiful place of California to talk about peace and find ways to end the conflict," Avta said. "We should think about what we can do for the future. What I would like to do is think of a way to find a better life for all of us.

were carrying explosives. They are doing it to prevent innocent people from dying." Avta said that soldiers don't Avta, who grew up in Israel said that suicide bombing is scary "Israel is very small," Avta

said. "Every time you see a place in TV, you usually have gone to the place many times before and recognize the place. They've sat great. Soldiers just want to go in the same restaurant and gone

ASSIF PHN: 408-924-3277 Fax: 408-924-3282 classified@jmc.sjsu.edu

The SPARTAN DAILY makes no claim for products or services advertised below

or services advertised below nor is there any guarantee implied. The classified columns of the Spartan Daily consist of paid advertising and offerings are not approved or verified by the

EMPLOYMENT General

OFFICE ASST. M-F, 1-5PM

Answer Phones, Data Entry. Balloon co., Fun Atmosphere Call Jana @ 408-866-8206.

ABCOM PRIVATE SECURITY Student Friendly - Will Train All Shifts Open - Grave Bonus 408-247-4827

PHOTOGRAPHER

VideoHomeTours is seeking a freelance photographer to capture panoramic virtual tours with provided digital equipment in the San Jose / Saratoga area. Professionalism, flexible roressionalism, flexible www.hallmarkpersonnel.com schedule, computer and reliable transportation a must. Please EXP TUTORS NEEDED NOW! e-mail cover letter and resume first grade through High School. to videonework@videohome-tours.com transponation a must, Please EAP for OAS NEEDED Nown e-mail cover letter and resume First grade through High School. to videonetwork@videohome-tours.com etc. Mon. thru Fri. 3pm to 8pm. Pay \$1000+, per month. Call Pagets right hander males area

EARN AT LEAST 300, there is a period of the second second

Must be reliable, honest, able to LICENSED NUTRITIONIST do physical work. Prefer exp Lead nutrition conditioning class working widy dogs, but will train. In San Jose. Per Diem. 6 hrs Great oppty for dog lover. Can per week/no benefits. Call Peter FAX resume to 408/377-0109 or 408-295-0228. Resume: 730 Call 371-9115. Empey Way, San Jose 95128 or Let 409 arg conf2

For Photography Operation in Local Amusement park. Contact chriscunninghamh@msn.com AQUATIC COORDINATOR FT for Health & Wellness Program, San Jose, Mon - Fri, \$15.65/hr. Call Jacob at 408-295-0228. Resume: Easter Seals Bay Area

MANAGER NEEDED

For

730 Empey Way, San Jose 95128 or fax 408-295-9858.

MANAGER for Health & Wellness Services Program in San Jose, Full time, Call Peter Olson 408-295-0228 or mail your resume to Easter Seals Bay Area, 730 Empey Way, San Jose 95128 or fax 275-9858. Yarwasky, 408-267-0200.

FRATERNITIES • SORORITIES CLUBS • STUDENT GROUPS Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 with the easy CampusFundraiser three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser com at For Part-Time and Full-Time Positions, call HALLMARK PERSONNEL Staffing Silicon Valley since 1983 Office jobs in local companies

Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit Students/grads/career change www.campusfundraiser.com

Temp/Temp-to-Hire/Direct Hire Sunnyvale to Redwood City Phone: (650) 320-9698 Fax: (650) 320-9688 PSYCH STUDENTS! Great P/T job! Afternoon/Sat. staff needed @ Foster Fam Visitation Center, 4 blks from SJSU campus. \$12/hr. Contact Toni @ 225-7292. www.hallmarkpersonnel.com

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT Recreation SUBSTITUTE RECREATION LEADERS Join the SMALL WORLD ScHOOLS team as a Substitute Teacher/ Rec Leader & enjoy the flexibility you need. Small World Schools is looking for students wanting to work with children in our before and after school diploma students. Teacher / Rec Leader & enjoy the flexibility you need. Small World and Sat. mornings. Candidates wanting to work with children in our before and after school diploma students. Tor more informa-students. Tor more informa-students. For more informa-students. For more informa-students. For more informa-students. Call 924-6570 or stop by for a four or visit our website requiv. & pass a background our before and after school care and fatter school rec. programs. Small World Students. Call 924-6570 or stop by for a four or visit our website requiv. & pass a background and after school rec. programs. Small World Students. Call 924-6570 or stop by for a four or visit our website schools is looking for students on requiv. & pass a background and after school rec. programs. Small World Students. Call 924-6570 or stop by for a four or visit our website schools is looking for students and fatter school rec. programs. Small World Students. Call 924-6570 or stop by for a four or visit our website schools is looking for students on requiv. & pass a background and after school rec. programs. Small World Students. Call 924-6570 or Students Schools is looking for students and after school or or contact the Hiring Unit at offers competitive pay, health schedulates offers competitive pay, health schedulates offers competitive pay. health schedulates of the schedulates offers competitive pay. health schedulates of or or contact the Hiring Unit at offers competitive pay. health

Laurie

ACTIVITY COORDINATOR, FT LIFEGUARD, Instructional CHILD CARE/NANNY PT & FT to work with children ages 13-22 Lifeguard & Aquatic Specialist. San Jose, Mon - Fri, \$14.26/hr, part or full time for San Jose, Call Ron Halog 408-295-0228. Mon-Fri, \$8.91-\$11.82. Call Peter Resume: Easter Seals Bay Area or Jacob - 295-0228. Resume: 730 Empey Way, San Jose 95128 or fax 408-295-2957. 95128 or fax 408-275-9858.

\$15-\$18/HR STANFORD PARK NANNIES

\$12.05/HOUR. WORK WITH GREAT RECREATION JOBS CHILDREN & ADULTS WITH at the LOS GATOS-SARATOGA DISABILITIES. P/T Flexible RECREATION DEPARTMENT. schedules. Office of Therapeutic SUMMER AQUATICS 408-395-3043 www.spnannies.com

EMPLOYMENT Education/Schools

SUMMER AQUATICS Water Safety Instructors (WSI), Lifeguards. Pay: \$6:92-\$10.34/hr SUMMER DAY CAMP LEADERS F/T must be avail. M-F, 8:30am-5:30pm. No ECE Units req., Pay Range: \$6:75-13.80/hour. Call Laurie 354-8700x224. Leaders bired for the summer bave the CITY OF SAN JOSE Parks, Recreation & Community Services LEARNS Site Coordinator, Salary \$16.96/hr. The LEARNS Program hired for the summer have the opportunity to work P/T from 2-

opportunity to work P/T from 2-\$16,96/hr. The LEARNS Program 6pm, during the school year in our after school enrichment program. UNII 6:00 p.m. and provides age-appropriate curriculum. Site DAY CAMP JOBS! Counselors Coordinator is responsible for the & Administrators wanted for San development, implementation Jose day camps for girls, and evaluation of the after-school Emphasis on multi-cultural, art program and supervision of 2-4 environ, & sports programs. M-F, staff members. Must be 18 years June-Aug, Salary-bnfs. Bilingual or older, and have experience in a plus. 408-287-4170 ext. 220 or www.girlscoutsofscc.org/camps children in an after-school set-ting. For more information,

RECREATION LEADER, City of San Jose, \$12.05 hr. starting.

INSTRUCTIONAL AIDES Special Ed & Regular Class, \$10.86-\$15.43/hr. Saratoga Sch. Dist. Call 867-3424 x504 for info & application. Immediate Need. HEALTH / BEAUTY TEACH SUMMER Science/

Nature camps up to 35 hrs/wk. Year-round opportunities also available. Youth Science Institute. 408-356-4945 x12, Fax: 408-PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright, 408-241-8444 or 800-550-4900 Free/Confidential. 358-3683, www.ysi-ca.org **WORD PROCESSING**

SHARED HOUSING PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING

ROOM FOR RENT in quiet nice area. The Alameda & Hedding. 1 person: \$480+ \$150 dep., For 2: \$500 + \$200 dep. 408-294-1176. 2BR/1BA 3 blocks from SJSU.

For female. \$300/mo. Friendly clean place. Now available until May 17. Call 408-472-8289.

FIND ROOMS & SUBLETS! FREE to search & place an ad! See details/pics & 100's listings @ WWW.EASYROOMMATE.COM

staff members. Must be 18 years or older, and have experience in supervising elementary school ting. For more information, contact Kendra Yam or Adriene Braddock at (408) 979-7833. Email kendra.yam@ci.sj.ca.us or adriene.braddock@ci.sj.ca.us **TEACHERS, SUBS** and **TEACHERS, SUBS**

New Smile Choice Dental Plan (includes cosmetic) \$69.00 per year. Save 30% - 60%. For info call 1-800-655-3225 or

Looking Beyond, Inc. free 1-877-955-4155. Call



7 Show appreciation 8 Mutiny 9 Graceful wrap 20 Bloodcurdling 22 Writer Allende 24 Lilly or Wallach 25 Cad 26 Was on the tea 29 Applause

Was on the team

LOCATION Location Location Winchester/280, walk to Valley Fair & Theatres. 1 bdrm. \$895. Quiet. Last month free. 408-985-8321 SERVICES

www.studentdental.com or www.goldenwestdental.com.

RELATIONSHIP SPECIALIST!

HELATIONSHIP SPECIALISIT 'Extremely accurate,' clear answers to all of your questions. Caring readers available to talk with you now. Special Student Discounts Available. Enjoy online chat & Free Numerology Report www.lookingbeyond.com. 18+ For entertainment only.

need experience we'll train you. You will need a bike, lock, heimet & common sense. All welcome to appy for this fun, Y flexible, outdoors job. Apply in L person at Inner City Express o 22 W. Saint John St. San Jose. ir Cross street is N. First. FOOD SERVICE / ESPRESSO a BAR / HOST PT avail. All shifts. s	DELIVENT DRIVENS Party rental business. Perfect for Students! Earn \$250 eve weekend! Must have reliable truck or van. Heavy lifting is required. 408-292-7876 VELCOME BACK SPARTANS! occal valet company in search f enthusiastic and energetic dividuals to work at nearby tor. UNECOME BACK SPARTANS! PALO ALTO JCC HI f enthusiastic and energetic dividuals to work at nearby tor. UNE we will work Art, Drama, Pior chedule. Must have clean gram. Please call bo and 30-0563 art 243.	s in a fun mosphere. Jday for an Childcare NANNY - approx 15 hrs/wk. In Call 408-283-9200, fax resume to 400 You will need at leas conditioned to the search of the search of the fund Pro- tax resume to 400 You will need at leas conditioned to the search of the You will need at leas conditioned to the fax resume to 400 You will need at leas social welfare, nursing psychology, home o relementary educationed to the psychology of the tax resume to 400 You will need at leas social welfare, nursing psychology, home o relementary educationed to the psychology of the tax resume to 400 You will need at leas social welfare, nursing psychology, home o relementary educationed to the tax resume to 400 You will need at leas social welfare, nursing psychology, home o relementary educationed to the tax resume to 400 You will need at leas social welfare, nursing psychology, home o relementary educationed to the tax resume to 400 You will need at leas social welfare, nursing psychology, home o relementary educationed to the tax resume to 400 You will need at leas social welfare, nursing psychology, home o relementary educationed to the tax resume to 400 You will need at leas social welfare, nursing psychology, home o relementary educationed to the tax resume to 400 You will need at leas social welfare, nursing psychology, home o relementary educationed to the tax results of the tax results of the tax results of the tax results of tax	RENTAL HOUSING SJSU 14 BDRM 7 BA 5500 Sq ft. SJSU 14 BDRM 7 BA 550	 b) Dow Jones IIG. B) Yielded territory B) Noncom IO Actor Majors I1 Singer Williams I2 Pick up the tab I4 Smallest planet I7 Nook and — I8 Tulsa's st. I9 Keep all for oneself I0 Nulls SMore dangerous I8 Pons singer Billy I9 Floats I1 Seastic remark 	4 Fish hawks 5 Prohibit 6 Skater's leap 7 Intution, slangily 8 Sonnet kin 9 No longer worried 10 Igneous rock 11 Haik wearer 12 Wheel's need 13 Ice pellets 21 Dots in the Seine 23 Octopus's home	I L S E X I I L S E X I I L R E N T I L E N Y A Ited Feature Syndicate, Inc. 34 Mombasa's country 35 Tack on 38 New Mexico cave 42 Stepped 43 Roomy sleeves 45 Lost ardor 46 Luau guitar 47 Pursues 50 Sharp turns 51 Adams of pop 52 Chenille item 53 Fate 53 Fate
	DAILY CLASSIFIED -	LOCAL RATES FOR NATIONAL / AGE	NCY RATES CALL 408-924-3277	33 Love in Venice 44 Actress Foch 55 Flower product 66 Titled ladies	25 Like an old sock 26 Church reading	54 Bronte heroine Jane 55 "What's — — for me?"
\$250/day potential Bartending Training provided. 1-800-293-3985 ext 559. ATTENTION: SJSU STUDENTS Part-time work available with		es, including letters, numbers, punctuation & sp	baces between words.	7 Marshal's badge DOWN 1 — as it is 2 Nobel Prize city 3 Bard's tradic king	27 Flood barrier 28 Tool for boring 30 Norwegian playwright 31 Heart or liver 32 Dapper	56 Long-active volcano 57 Nurture 60 Thurman of films
 Far-time work available with flexible hours (5-30 hours/week) Internships possible All majors may apply Scholarships awarded annually Some conditions apply Start at 17.25 BASE - appt. Earn \$85 - \$500 per week 				1 2 3 4 6 14 7 14 7 17 7	10 7 8 P	10 11 12 13 18 19
Gain valuable experience in customer service & sales No experience necessary Extensive training provided Endorsed by National	Ad Rates: 3-line minimum One Two Three Four Five Day Days Days Days Days 3 lines \$5 \$7 \$9 \$11 \$13	Name Address City & State Zip code	Please check - one classification:Lost and Found* _Rental Housing	20 21 24 26 27 28	22 -	30 31 32
Academić Advisory Board Call 615-1500 10am -4pm www.workforstudents.com/sjsu	Rate increases \$2 for each additional line per ad. Rate increases \$2 for each additional day.	Phone Send check or money order to: (No Credit Cards Accepter	AnnouncementsShared Housing Campus ClubsReal Estate Greek MessagesServices	33	34 35 38	36

Certain advertisements in these columns may refer the reader to specific telephone numbers or addresses for additional information. Classified readers should be reminded that, when making these further contacts, they should require complete information before sending money for goods or services. In addition, readers should carefully investigate all firms offering employment listings or coupons for discount vacations or merchandise.

Encourney Discounts: 20 + consecutive issues: receive 10% off. 40 + consecutive issues: receive 20% off. 50 + consecutive issues: receive 25% off. Send check or money order to: (No Credit Cards Accepted) Events Health/Beauty Spartan Daily Classifieds San Jose State University Volunteers Sports/Thrills San Jose, CA 95192-0149 For Sale Insurance Local rates apply to Santa Clara County advertisers Electronics Entertainm Classified desk is located in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209. and SJSU students, staff & faculty First line in **bold** for no extra charge up to 25 spaces. Additional words may be set in **bold type** at a per ad charge of \$3 per word. Deadline: 10:00 a.m. two weekdays before publication.
 All ads are prepaid.
 No refunds on canceled ads. Wanted Travel Employmen Tutoring Rates for consecutive publication dates only. Opportunities Word Processing QUESTIONS? CALL (408) 924-3277 SJSU STUDENT RATE: 25% OFF - Rate applies to private party ads only, no discount for other persons or businesses Ads must be placed in person in DBH 209 from 10am to 3pm. STUDENT ID REQUIRED.

Lost & Found ads are offered free as a service to the campus community.

MAY 14, 2002

SPORTS

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

Forsberg rocks Sharks at shaky Compaq Center

Overtime goal shifts Western Conference semifinals series to Denver for Game 7

By Joseph Weaver

DAILY STAFF WRITER

A 5.2-magnitude earthquake shook the Compaq Center at about10 p.m. on Monday and

Monday's overtime score	
Colorado Avalanche	2
San Jose Sharks	1

Wednesday - Game 7 6:30 p.m. at the Pepsi Center in Denver

Peter Forsberg provided the aftershocks at 10:40 p.m. Forsberg's goal at 2:47 of the

first overtime period gave the Avalanche a 2-1 Game 6 victory

and will send this Western Con-ference Semifinal back to Denver for the deciding game on Wednesday night. Forsberg took a pass from Avalanche captain Joe Sakic just outside of the crease and

tapped it past Sharks goal-tender Evgeni Nabokov for the winner. The Avalanche's Swedish-

born superstar now leads the NHL in points in this year's playoffs with 18. The game began with the Sharks Sharks assuming control of most of the first period.

After Colorado right wing Milan Hejduk got two shots on goal on Nabokov in the opening 15 seconds of the game, San Jose outshot the Avalanche 6-0

during a 8:50 stretch spanning from Hejduk's two early chances Colorado's offense responded

midway through the period, as the Avalanche outshot the Sharks 6-3 the rest of the period. The scoreless deadlock was

finally broken at 15:17 of the second period when Sharks defenseman Marcus Ragnarsson one-timed a shot Colorado past goaltender Patrick Roy to

give the Sharks a brief lead. Twenty-four seconds later,

however, the Avalanche were able to tie the score on a goal

by center Steve Reinprecht. The goal, Reinprecht's fifth of the playoffs, was a completion of an incredible one-man effort by the Avalanche center.

Reinprecht took a pass from defenseman Martin Skoula and then raced by Ragnarsson. He then swooped behind the net, beat San Jose defender Brad Stuart with a deke before slip-

GAME 7 SHOULDN'T **BE ANY DIFFERENT** THAN THE REST OF THE SERIES. THIS **REALLY HAS BEEN** UNBELIEVABLE. THE TEAMS ARE SO EVEN."

period tured numer-ous attempts Darryl Sutter, San Jose Sharks head coach at breaking the

> At 6:30 of the period. Nabokov stopped Hejduk point

ping a back-hand shot past

Nabokov. "We showed a lot of charac-

ter to come right back and

tie it up on the

great execu-

Hartley said.

The

shift,

ter

next

blank from five feet out. Twenty seconds later, at the other end of the ice, Sharks center Vincent Damphousse fired a shot wide of Roy on a 2-on-1 rush with teammate Owen Nolan. A little over a minute later,

Avalanche captain Joe Sakic

blistered a slap shot from between the circles only to be stopped by Nabokov.

Midway through the third period, Hannan saved his team from falling behind. An Avalanche shot trickled past Nabokov and slid toward

the goal. Hannan was able to back-

hand the puck clear just before it crossed the goal line. With nine minutes to play in

tion. Avalanche Bob the third period, a tremor shook third the Compaq Center violently for fea-10 seconds.

The earthquake, centered three miles outside of Gilroy, was the culprit. The game was not delayed because of the earthquake.

The players talked to following the game said they didn't feel any shaking on ice level.

"I didn't feel anything ... this building is pretty loud and it is shaking most of the time any-

way," Hejduk said. The score remained tied with 1:15 left in regulation when

Nabokov made a brilliant glove save on Colorado center Riku Hahl's snapshot from 15 feet out. Then it was Roy's turn to

save the day. Roy stopped Selanne's wrist shot from the slot with one minute left in the period.

Then just two minutes into overtime, Forsberg ended it.

"It was a pretty nice goal," Selanne said. "One you like to see in overtime; unfortunately it was for the wrong team. The series will now shift back

to Denver for Game 7 at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday night to decide the series.

"Game 7 shouldn't be any dif-ferent than the rest of the series," Sharks head coach Darryl Sutter said. "This really has been unbelievable. The teams are so even. Ragnarsson put it in even simpler terms.

"Now we have to go there and play Game 7 against the Stan-ley Cup champions," he said. "You really can't ask for much more than that."

SJSU triathlon club off and running ... and cycling and swimming

By Paul Mercado DAILY STAFF WRITER

A self-professed triathlon junkie, Kris Rushing said the exhilaration he felt the day he entered his first triathlon was indescribable and later spurred his passion to share the sport others

The result of Rushing's passion is San Jose State Universi-

ty's Triathlon Club. This is the club's inaugural season, and at 20 members strong, Rushing is optimistic about the future of the club.

Members of the club reflect a diverse sampling of the campus with a mixture of athletic backevent, the San Jose International Triathlon schedule for the end of June. said Charles Rushing

Bartlett and Brynn Seidel founded SJSU's triathlon club. 'Many of our members are not triathletes, yet people assume we're a bunch of hard-core athletes. However, that's simply not the case," said Rush-ing, a senior in management information systems. "The club welcome's everyone, even beginners that are not swimmers, don't own a bike, or barely ever ran.

Rushing said members join for a number of reasons, which include losing weight and makgrounds, Rushing said. The club's first triathlon whom have similar interest. ing new friends with people

Kellie Chittenden joined the triathlon club as a way of extending the commitment she made with herself to actually complete a triathlon. While mountain biking, Chit-

tenden planned to compete in her first triathlon a few years ago, but broke her arm two weeks before the event.

"That was a huge disappoint-ment. If nothing else, it helped me rethink why I was doing this," Chittenden, a senior majoring in journalism, said. It wasn't about crossing a fin-

ish line, Chittenden added. Crossing the finish line is the

sum of one day's effort and that one-day's effort stems from months of training, Chittenden said.

"We are scheduled to participate in this June will be my first, and I'm glad to have the support of the other members of the club in reaching that goal," she said.

For some club members such as Rushing, competing in the event will come as easily as get-

"For the majority of us, myself included, completing the triathlon will be the result of a cumulative effort," Chittenden

Competing in races is not the club's main objective, Rushing

"The objective is to create is a community where individuals with a wide and varying range of athletic backgrounds can get

together, and have a good time exercising," Rushing said.

Rushing said the team thinks of itself more of a social club than an actual team.

We cross train, race together and represent SJSU, Rushing added.

Cross-training is when you alternate between different sports to improve or maintain endurance and strength, Rushing said.

trail runs at Alum Rock Park in

Swim workouts are held at the SJSU Aquatic Center, and weekly run locations include street runs around campus and

San Jose and Rancho San Antonio Open Space Preserve in

Mountain View. Neil Harrington, a senior

majoring in management information systems, said he joined the team this semester after Rushing saw him in a stationary cycling class and asked if he ever ran a marathon.

"I have done all three of the events individually, however, I have never competed in a triathlon event," Harrington said.

According to Rushing. triathlon training offers the one of the most balanced, safest ways to stay in shape as the combination of swimming, running and cycling conditions the entire body.

"While each sport possesses unique benefits, their variation keeps training fun and helps avoid "burn-out," Rushing said.

Giants walk past Braves in 11 innings SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - An earthquake jolted Pacific Bell Park during the ninth inning, and Jeff Kent drew a bases-loaded walk in the 11th Monday night to lift the San Francisco Giants over the Atlanta Braves glass panes in the front of the

> out in the ninth. There was no noticeable reaction from the play-ers or the crowd of 36,331. Moments after the earth-quake, the Braves scored twice to

Barry Bonds hit his 580th

11th, Ramon Martinez singled, Rich Aurilia doubled and Bonds



The game was not stopped as press box rattled with Atlanta's Chipper Jones batting with one

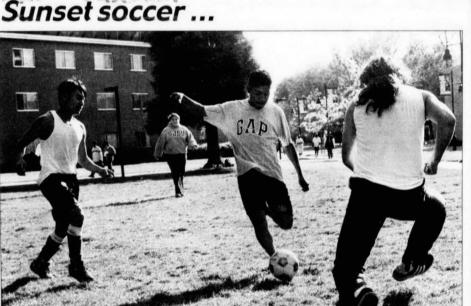
tie it at 6.

career home run as the Giants won for the ninth time in 11

With one out in the Giants'

Since 1934, the Spartan Daily CONGRATULATIONS





said. said.

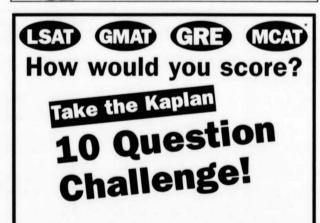


Jashong King / Daily Staff

Cristo Salazar, second from right, drives pick-up soccer match near the residence halls. downfield with a soccer ball against Moises In the background is the goalie for Salazar's Ezquivel, right, while Salazar's teammate team, Marisol Castro. Marcelino Galeana provides backup during a

drew an intentional walk to load the bases. Chris Hammond (1-2) walked Kent on a full count.

Tim Worrell (3-0) got the win. Down 6-4, the Braves tied it in the ninth against Robb Nen on two-out, RBI singles by Vinny Castilla and Javy Lopez.



Wednesday, June 5 MCAT 5:00pm - 6:00pm GRE 6:00pm - 7:00pm

Thursday, June 6 LSAT 6:00pm - 7:00pm GMAT 7:00pm - 8:00pm

San Jose Kaplan Center 100 Park Center Plaza, Ste. 112

At this free event, you'll try 10 Tough Questions and learn 10 Winning Strategies from a Kaplan test expert to help you succeed on test day.

> Call 1-800-KAP-TEST or visit kaptest.com to reserve your seat!



Who's your news provider? www.thespartandaily.com

Positive Attitude Outlook, Inc.

SOCIAL WORKER: Positive Attitude Outlook, Inc. is a rapidly growing dynamic foster family agency with an opening for Social Work er available in the Bakersfield Office. Professional candidates must have a master degree in social work or counseling. Experience pre-ferred but not required. Agency offers excellent pay and benefits. Openings also available in our Visalia and Rancho Cucamonga Offices.

Send resume and cover letter to: Positive Attitude Outlook, Inc. 1706 Chester Ave., Suite 500 Bakersfield, Ca 93301

CRAVE SPEED? Great opportunity for skilled drivers in fast paced competitive field. We are looking for risk-takers who work well under pressure. Knowledge of CPR a plus. For salary details and medical liability waiver, please go to www.testdriveinfo.com.

