



## opposing views

Should people be allowed to register and vote on the same day?

OPINION 2



## SPOILED

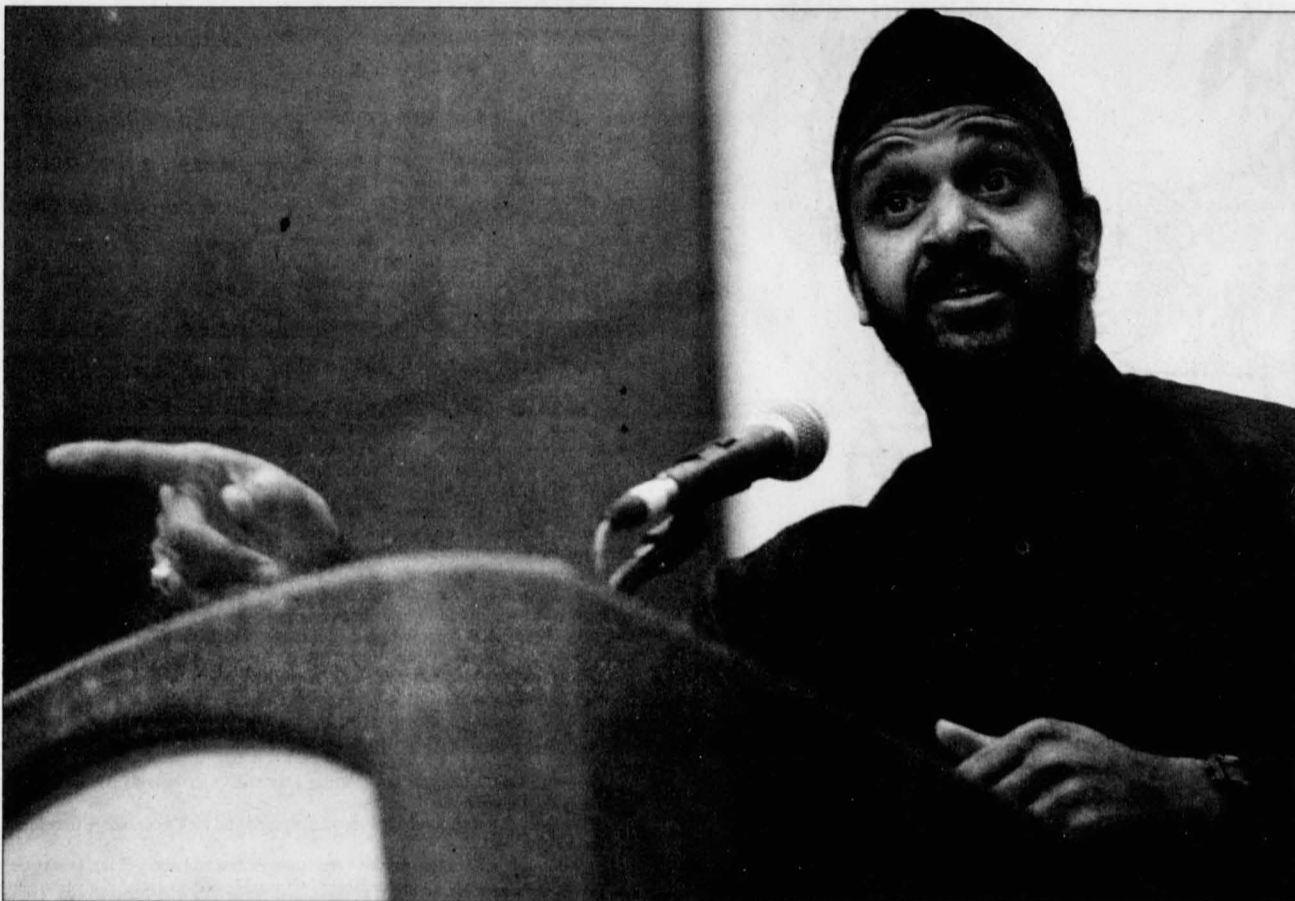
Instead of taking life in stride, learn the shuffle  
OPINION 3

## SPARTAN DAILY

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2002

## Role of American Muslims discussed



Amir Abdul Malik Ali spoke about a variety of topics concerning Muslims, such as American foreign policy and social activism Tuesday in the Barrett Ballroom of the Student Union Tuesday. The Muslim Student Association organized the event.

PHOTOS BY STANLEY KAO / DAILY STAFF

*'Muslims experiencing collective witch hunt' speaker says*By Sylvia Lim  
Daily Staff Writer

For a few hours Tuesday, the atmosphere on the third floor of the Student Union was buzzing with tension.

The Muslim Students Association invited African American Muslim speaker Amir Abdul Malik Ali of Oakland to speak on the roles of Muslims in America at 3 p.m. in Barrett Ballroom in a controversial event.

Ali started his speech by saying that he understood why there is a controversy about him being there to an audience of more than a hundred people. He added that Muslims worldwide are experiencing a collective witch hunt and questioned the role of a Muslim in the United States.

"We are too afraid to talk about our role," Ali said.

Mohammad Naaman, the president of the Muslim Students Association, said Ali is an Imam, or religious leader, of a mosque in Oakland and has spoken in several venues. He added that Ali has spoken at San Jose State University before, as well as other Bay Area campuses such as DeAnza, Foothill and Mission colleges.

When asked about the protesters outside the ballroom and why they would be upset at his association's

See MUSLIMS, page 5

## Muslim speaker met with protest

By Kristin Schwarz  
Daily Staff Writer

The Jewish Student Union and members of Hillel of Silicon Valley quietly protested Amir Abdul Malik Ali, an African American Muslim leader, who spoke on campus at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Ali came to the Barrett Ballroom in the Student Union to speak about the role of Muslims in America.

Members of the Jewish Student Union began to stand outside the ballroom at about 2:30 p.m. and held signs as they stood confined behind a red rope.

Baskin said there are about 30 members of the JSU, and about 15 attended the protest.

The signs ranged in sentiment from "Different Beliefs Can Live Together," and "Support a United Campus," to "Malik Spreads Hate."

JSU President Aaron Baskin said signs that support a united campus were created because of rifts between Muslim and Jewish organizations at other schools where Ali had spoken, like Foothill Junior College and San Francisco State University.

"These groups no longer talk to each other or have events with each other," he said.



University Police Officer Michael Barnes monitors a crowd protesting speaker Amir Abdul Malik Ali outside the Barrett Ballroom of the Student Union Tuesday. The protestors included members from the Jewish Student Union and Hillel of Silicon Valley.

Baskin said the group wanted to get their message across without being confrontational.

Baskin, a junior majoring in economics, said that his student group had held events with Muslim student groups in the past but didn't have anything scheduled currently.

Baskin said the two groups had a good relationship in the past, but he

is concerned about the future.

"Up until now we worked together really well," Baskin said.

He characterized Ali as a pro-violence speaker and called him a hate-monger.

The University Police Department was also in attendance

See PROTEST, page 5

## Library employees asked for donations

\$35,000 sought  
from workersBy Lea Blevins  
Daily Staff Writer

Library employees say they have spent time and efforts making plans for the new Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library. Now they are being asked to donate their money to the library project as well.

Employees from San Jose State University's Clark Library and San Jose's Public Library were sent packets about two weeks ago asking them to donate money to the new joint city and university library, which is slated to open next fall, said Patricia Breivik,

dean of the SJSU library. Library employees say they have questioned whether the library should ask for funding from the employees or not.

"I think it's asking a lot of staff," said librarian Toby Matoush. "We're all involved in planning committees for the new library and we're all really overextended planning for it. We don't get paid a lot. We don't have the salaries that donors have."

Employees who choose to donate are asked to send their money to Caroline Panches, director of development for the new library. The packet was sent to library employees with a letter from Breivik and Jane Light, director of the downtown public library, that asked for employees' financial support.

"This is pretty standard operational procedures for a project like this,"

Breivik said.

She said whenever a project like this is done, some funds are typically received from large and small donors.

The total cost of the project is \$177.5 million, with \$16.5 million coming from private fund raising, according to the library.

The approved monetary goal for the library employee campaign is \$35,000, according to the packet. A group of library employees decided on that amount before the campaign began, Breivik said. A little less than \$6 million has been raised so far from larger donations from public and private supporters.

Breivik said fund raising was included in the original plan for the library. The "quiet" part of the campaign is under way, and in the spring they will go to San Jose residents for financial

support. The main problem so far is that fund raising is more difficult now because of the downturn of the economy, she said.

Employees who choose to donate can do so in various ways. They can choose to be billed annually, quarterly, monthly or do a one-time gift. Also, they can choose to have monthly pledge payments taken through a payroll deduction, according to the packet.

It suggested employees deduct a minimum of \$10 per month if they choose to have the donation come out of their paychecks.

"I feel it is entirely legitimate for the library to ask staff to make a donation," said Bob McDermand, library head of outreach. "It evidences sup-

See LIBRARY, page 6

## Weekend dance erupts into on-campus riot

Sorority event overfills Student Union; UPD called in

By Saadia Malik  
Daily Staff Writer

Fights, vandalism and general rable-raising erupted from a sorority dance on campus last Saturday night, according to the University Police Department.

The dance was a fund-raiser organized by Zeta Phi Beta sorority in the Loma Prieta Ballroom of the Student Union.

However, according to the event organizer, UPD's report of the disturbance was inaccurate.

According to Sharee Williams, Zeta Phi Beta sorority member and coordinator of the event, the sorority distributed flyers in all California State Universities, UC Berkeley, Sacramento and Davis.

"They all came from far away and got frustrated when they couldn't get in," she said. "There are not a lot of events for African American college students, so they'll travel for an event to support black sororities."

According to UPD, the first sign of trouble on Saturday happened at 10:17 p.m. when a minor was cited and later released for possession of alcohol and drinking on campus.

At 11:02 p.m. a physical fight involving three people, with a crowd of about 200 people watching, broke out in the Student Union. One person was arrested, but later released. Capt. Bruce Lowe of UPD reported that six minutes later a number of people rushed the stairs in the Student Union, trying to get into the party without paying.

At 11:19 p.m., Lowe said people started becoming combative with police officers. Bottles were being thrown, and another arrest was made. At that point, the San Jose Police Department was called for assistance, and officers were using pepper ball guns, a form of tear gas, to disperse the crowd, which were trying to prevent officers from making arrests.

The crowd numbered about 200 people, and they were being held off

by one UPD officer with a pepper ball gun," Lowe said.

At 11:34 p.m. another fight broke out inside the Student Union, and officers tried to shut down the event.

Shortly thereafter, the DJ hired for the party began to incite the crowd to stop officers from shutting down the dance, according to UPD reports.

But Williams said she was in the Student Union the entire time that trouble was stirring, and did not see the DJ try to stir up the crowd in any manner.

Williams said UPD encouraged event organizers to control the problem first so the event would not be forced to shut down. However, organizers could not control the crowd, and UPD forced them to shut down shortly before midnight, said Williams, a senior advertising major.

The dance was scheduled to go until 2 a.m.

In addition, Williams said the event organizers were forced to turn attendees away because the room had reached its maximum capacity. About 400 people were allowed in, and 40 were turned away, she said. But eventually of those turned away, police allowed 30 to attend.

"The problem was the capacity limit," Williams said. "People got mad because they were being turned away. We weren't having any problems with the crowd before they closed capacity."

In addition, Williams said it appeared people also became upset that the dance was canceled after attendees had paid up to \$15 per ticket.

At 11:47 p.m., UPD reported, a serious fight broke out in the Student Union and all officers available were working to respond. During the altercation, an officer dislocated his shoulder trying to stop someone from jumping over the third floor balcony of the Student Union.

Lowe said it is unknown when the officer will be able to return to work.

Williams said police were trying to do their job at first, but later they became hostile toward the crowd.

"People get defensive when other people are talking down to you,"

See DISTURBANCE, page 6

## Humorous poet to bring work to SJSU

Poet laureate uses 'turn-of-the-century' conversation

By Laura Buckingham  
Daily Staff Writer

U.S. Poet Laureate Billy Collins will be making two stops at San Jose State University this week, as part of the Center for Literary Arts' Author Series.

"A Reading by Billy Collins" is slated to take place on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the School of Music and Dance Concert Hall, followed by "A Conversation with Billy Collins" at noon on Friday in Spartan Memorial Chapel.

Mitch Berman, director of the center for literary arts at SJSU, said that Collins is an irresistible talent.

"He writes wonderful, lucid poetry," Berman said. "His poems are understandable by just about everyone, and he uses humor in a way that I haven't seen a poet do."

Anne Jennings, a graduate student in creative writing, said the accessibility of Collins' work is what makes

him so popular.

"He writes about everyday things, and people can relate to his work," she said. "He writes about nursery rhymes, objects in your house, shoveling snow. He finds something poetic about these moments and makes the subject matter rise above the ordinary."

At Thursday's event, Collins will read from his new collection of poems, "Nine Horses," as well as sign books and answer questions from the audience.

Collins has authored six books of poetry, including "Sailing Alone Around the Room," a bestseller.

English Professor Alan Soldofsky said that Collins has had a profound affect on the landscape of American poetry.

"He has democratized it and made it available to many more people," he said. "He has taken it out of the realm of specialized language that you have to decode and put it in the language of everyday, turn-of-the-century conversation."

After being appointed the position of poet laureate, Berman said Collins has taken great initiative to

See POET, page 5



SPOILED

# Shuffles in life keep one going and guessing

It's called the shuffle, and life is full of them. There's the "Thank god I'm graduating" shuffle. Before knowing you're even close to the big G-day, you have to know which classes count for what. So you shuffle to your major office and pick up the papers. When you think you're close, you head to your major adviser. This adviser will either laugh or say you're close enough to turn papers x, y and z into the major office with his or her signature on it. Those papers are dropped off, and the department head signs them. Now you have to shuffle your way to Admissions and Records. Wait in line (hopefully the right one) and turn signed papers x, y and z in to them. Sometimes it pays off to see a general education adviser too - changes in classes and policy could mess with graduation. So you shuffle over there just to be safe. When you finally get the go ahead, there's caps and gowns, diploma holders, tassels, rings, license-plate frames, photo frames and god only knows what else to be bought. And when you've finally made it to the podium to get that degree, you have to learn a brand new shuffle.

It's the "Oh crap, I need a job" shuffle. Some get lucky and have a job lined up before graduation. Others have to hit the pavement. Some think of it as begging. Some think of it as presenting. Others think of it as selling themselves. Whatever the term, it's still a shuffle. People get dressed in their most professional outfits, comb their hair, buy a new pair of shoes and head for the slaughter. It's the "If you're not hiring why are you at this job fair" shuffle. It's the "I'm overqualified for working at McDonald's, but my parents won't let me live at home without a job" shuffle. It's the "Please sir, I've been standing in job fair lines for six hours and haven't gotten a single nibble, so can't I be your coffee girl" shuffle. If the plan works, you can quickly discard the "need a job" shuffle and switch to the more militant "working every day" one. Walk in the office. Clock in. Sit down. Check messages. Do work. Take break. Back to work. Space out. Back to work. Space out. Clock out. Get in car. Sit in traffic.

Rinse and repeat. Oh there are perks: a steady income, independent life and no more school/homework. And if the office is fun, there's a party of some sort every so often. But that's where it stops, because the worst shuffle of all is the hospital shuffle. (This is also known as the "put everything on hold to go to the doctor" shuffle.) You get hurt and want to see the specialist who helped you the first time something broke. Call the hospital. Hold for hours. Can't see the specialist without being referred. I was referred last time. That was too long ago. Hold for different department. Get appointment. Go in. Pay fee. Doctor doesn't know what's wrong. Refers you to the specialist. Call the hospital. Hold for hours. Try to make an appointment. Go in. Pay fee. Shuffle. Shuffle. Shuffle. Life, in general, is one big shuffle.

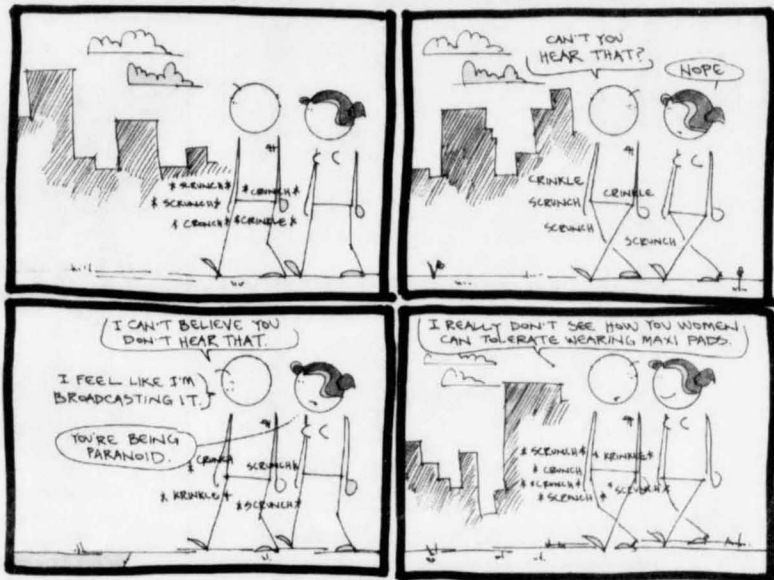
You do the school shuffle for years. You do the work shuffle until retirement. You do the dating shuffle - and probably never do it right. That's why it takes so long to find that one person. You do the long-term relationship shuffle. You do the re-occurring fight shuffle. And if you're lucky (or unlucky depending on your perspective), you do the marriage shuffle. Buy the gown. Go crazy. Rent the tux. Go crazy. Get flowers. Get the reception place. Get church. Go crazy. Get broke. Get institutionalized. Or just buy the gown, rent the tux and get to Vegas. Kids are a whole different shuffle, more like a mad panic/hysteria kind of a thing. But the best thing about life's shuffles is the simplicity of it. No matter how bad you mess up, you just shuffle on.



MICHELLE JEW

Michelle Jew is a Spartan Daily Copy Editor. 'Spoiled' appears Wednesdays.

## ANOTHER DIMENTIAN | JONAH PTAK



## Letter | Reader has strong reaction to Monday's 'Dimentian'

Dear Editor, A nut killed some people in Arizona the other day. Please don't crack jokes about that. Your (cartoonist) is one sick person. Paul, Sheila, and Marcia Wellstone are dead. There are 2 sons left without a father, mother, and sister, and you decide to crack jokes about it. If you want to make fun of Republicans, go right ahead. But don't use people's deaths as ammo. You're probably telling yourself this letter is from a reader who's upset at someone attacking Republicans, and that is the real reason I'm writing. Why don't you send a copy of yesterday's paper to Wellstone's sons. I'm sure they don't like Republicans, do you think they'll appreciate the humor? While you're at it send a copy of yesterday's paper to your parents as well. See if they are proud of the sense of humor they instilled in their son. It's not so funny anymore is it?

Brian Sheppard  
senior  
mechanical engineering

## SPARTA GUIDE

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 in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

**TODAY**  
SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry  
Daily Mass will be held at the SJSU CCM Chapel located at 10th and San Carlos streets next to Robert's Bookstore. Mass times are 12:10 p.m. Monday-Friday and at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information contact Sister Marcia at 938-1610.  
Orientation Leader Recruitment  
We're looking for SJSU Orientation Leaders. Paid leadership position, extensive leadership training, three units academic credit, priority registration for classes, and much more. Applications are now available in the Student Life Center in the Old Cafeteria building. Deadline is Nov. 1. For more information call 924-5972 or e-mail nso1@email.sjsu.edu.

Peer Health Office at 924-6204.  
School of Art and Design  
The School of Art and Design will be having student galleries and art exhibitions through Friday. The exhibition will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information contact Bill or Nicole at 924-4330.

check in at front desk. Tour runs from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Career Center. For more information contact Jane Boyd at 924-5961.

Department of Biological Sciences  
Stephen Morse, Associate director for science bioterrorism preparedness and response program, CDC, Atlanta, Ga. lectures: "Bioterrorism in the United States - Implication for the Future." Lecture begins at 1:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. For more information contact Mimi Bini at 924-5281.

Re-Entry And Commuter help program  
Brown Bag Lunch Road Trip: going to SJSU Career Center, Building F for a tour with Stacie Haro. Meet in Workshop F -

Department of Nutrition and Food Science  
Try the latest in body fat testing: Bioelectric Impedance. Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. in Central Classroom building, Room 221. For more information, contact Sherry at 206-7599.

Sikh Students Association of SJSU  
Sikhism - A Universal View: Lecture Series Wednesdays through Dec. 4 from 7:10 p.m. to 9:10 p.m. in the Boccardo Business Center, Room 106. For more information contact Robbie Singh at www.sikh.sjsu.edu.

Peer Health Education Program  
Boobs: Breast Cancer Awareness Program: discuss awareness of breast cancer, prevention and early detection. From 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the MOSAIC multicultural center in the Student Union. For more information contact the

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*Questions About Angels;*  
*The Art of Drowning;*  
*Picnic, Lightning*  
**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2002**  
"A Reading with Billy Collins"  
School of Music and Dance Concert Hall  
7:30 p.m.  
**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2002**  
"A Conversation with Billy Collins"  
Spartan Memorial Chapel  
12 noon  
Admission to both events is Free.  
Book signing to follow both events.  
Books by Billy Collins are available at  
**Spartan Bookstore**  
All events are wheelchair accessible. If you would like more information regarding a specific event, please call (408) 924-4600.  
The programs of the Center for Literary Arts are made possible in part by funding from the Patrons of the College of Humanities and the Arts at San Jose State University and by grants from the City of San Jose Arts Commission, the Arts Council of Silicon Valley, and the California Arts Council. The CLA would also like to thank Stratta Grill and Bar and J. Lohr Winery for sponsoring events.  
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# SJSU prepares for busy weekend Kent ready to part ways with Giants

By Daniel Lopez  
Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University women's volleyball team might just have its toughest matches of the regular season this weekend, said Spartan outside hitter Stephanie Pascucci.

## SPARTAN VOLLEYBALL FROM THE BACK ROW

NOTEBOOK

The Spartans are slated to face off against Fresno State University at 7 p.m. on Saturday and the University of Nevada at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Both matches will be played at the Event Center. The Spartans hold an overall record of 11-11 on the season and 5-3 in the Western Athletic Conference.

Prior to its match against the University of Hawai'i on Friday, the University of Nevada-Reno has an overall record of 18-7 and 7-1 in the WAC. Fresno State has a record of 18-3 overall and 6-2 in the WAC. In Saturday's match the Spartans

will put a record of eight wins in the last 13 matches on the line against Fresno State.

The seniors on the 2002 Spartan team have never lost to Fresno State. "We're going to beat them, and that's all there is to it. We haven't lost to them in three years and we're not about to do it. Not my senior year," Pascucci said.

She added that winning would not be an easy task but that the team had to be confident.

SJSU head volleyball coach Craig Choate said this weekend's matches set the table for the WAC tournament. With the teams from the Western division of the conference, which includes SJSU beating on each other, Choate said it opens the door for teams from the east to creep in and take the No. 4 spot.

Choate said the Spartans have a love-hate relationship with Fresno and they look forward to continuing their rivalry Saturday.

Sunday, the Nevada Wolf Pack will look to sink their teeth into the Spartans for the second time this season.

In the first meeting, Nevada took SJSU in a four-game match played in Reno.

Choate said his team didn't show up in the first two games of that match. Pascucci said the Spartans are ready for Nevada, having made the necessary changes, including moving outside hitters Katherine Powers and Liz Hudson to the middle and to the right side respectively.

### NEW DEPTH

To add depth to the team, Choate said freshman Jessica Woldarczyk is expected to play in every match for the remainder of the season.

Woldarczyk made her debut as a Spartan on Saturday in Game Three of the match at Boise State University.

Before entering the match, she said she was nervous but not scared. She hit .385 for the one game and had six kills.

Woldarczyk attended Shasta High School in Redding, Calif., where she led her team in both blocking and hitting her senior year.

### A FAMILIAR FACE

The Sunday match will be a

Homecoming of sorts for Nevada volleyball head coach Devin Scruggs. Scruggs, who received a master's degree from SJSU in interdisciplinary sports, business and communications, also served as an assistant volleyball coach at SJSU from 1991 to 1992.

Scruggs said the match against SJSU is the most important of the weekend for her team. The match against Hawai'i on Friday, she said, is one where her team has nothing to lose because they are underdogs.

Against the Spartans, Scruggs said her team might need to bounce back from the high of playing Hawai'i on Friday.

In the previous meeting this season, she said, the Spartans struggled in the first two games against her team.

However she added that the Spartans are a team that "you can never let up against," even if you are up two games to none.

Nevada also expects the return of outside hitter Laura Wooley, if she is released to play after dislocated a shoulder early this season.

Though Wooley has not played in five weeks, Scruggs said, the Wolf Pack are a much tougher team with her in the lineup.

# Kent ready to part ways with Giants

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco second baseman Jeff Kent filed for free agency Tuesday, two days after the Giants lost in the World Series.

Kent, the 2000 NL MVP, could be one of the top free agents on the market after prospering for six years in San Francisco.

The 34-year-old Kent hit .313 with 37 homers and 108 RBIs this season in helping the Giants reach the Series for the first time since 1989.

He hit three homers and drove in seven runs in the World Series, won in seven games by the Anaheim Angels on Sunday.

Kent said after the Series ended he would spend some time fishing and hunting, and use that time to think about his future — and whether it is in San Francisco.

He made \$6 million in 2002.

"We've always had good communications with the Giants. I assume at some point we'll talk," Kent's agent, Jeff Klein, said Tuesday.

First, the Giants must make decisions about their general manager and manager. General manager Brian Sabean's contract is up, along with manager Dusty Baker's.

Owner Peter Magowan said he would like to have a GM in place this week and a manager hired within about 10 days.

Once those decisions are made, the

Giants say re-signing Kent is one of their top priorities.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to bring Jeff back if he has the interest in coming back," assistant general manager Ned Colletti said. "It's one of our main priorities, providing he has an interest in coming back."

"He's been one of our top players the last six seasons and productive in the middle of the lineup. He's one of the reasons we've been successful."

Colletti said the Giants are "still in the process of looking at a lot of factors related to our roster."

Included in those decisions are several mutual club/player options. He said he can't offer a timeline as to when many player decisions will be final.

"Regardless of what we think, it's going to depend a lot on what he thinks," Colletti said of Kent. "This is the first step. It's not a surprise. We're not alarmed."

# Fedorov nets two goals in win over Sharks

DETROIT (AP) — Sergei Fedorov is in a groove.

Fedorov scored two power-play goals, including the game-winner in the third period, as the Detroit Red Wings beat the San Jose Sharks 3-2 Tuesday night.

Fedorov scored a 5-on-3 goal 2:12 into the third to break a 2-all tie. His one-timer from the top of the right circle beat Sharks goalie Evgeni Nabokov between the pads.

Fedorov has eight goals this season, and five in his last three games. "Playing with the great players out

there, that was a help," he said. "Both goals on the power play. I guess I was in the right place at the right time."

Red Wings goaltender Curtis Joseph got his 350th career win.

"He's having a great year and he's an incredible talent," Joseph said of Fedorov. "It's hard to know how great a player he is until you play with him."

Jason Williams also scored and Luc Robitaille added two assists for the defending Stanley Cup champions, who improved to 6-3-1-0.

Owen Nolan scored both goals for San Jose, which dropped to a disap-

pointing 3-6-0-0. Niklas Sundstrom had two assists.

Sharks coach Darryl Sutter was upset that Detroit got a two-man advantage so late in the game. Vincent Damphousse was called for tripping 43 seconds into the third period and Scott Hannan was called for elbowing at 1:28.

"I'm not just saying this because I'm the coach of this team, but I've got to wonder how the fourth- or fifth-least penalized team is leading the league in 5-on-3s against," Sutter said. "I have so much respect for the Detroit Red

Wings, but they have three or four guys talking to the officials on every whistle. And the young official bought into it."

Nolan scored both of his goals in the second period, and each one tied the game.

His first goal came 2:41 into the period when his wrist shot from the inside edge of the right circle beat Curtis Joseph low on the short side. That tied it 1-1.

But Williams gave Detroit a 2-1 lead 2:28 later when he beat Nabokov with a backhand from the bottom of the right circle.

**SYMPOSIUM ON LEADING TECHNOLOGIES**  
**COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING--WEEKLY FALL 2002 SERIES**  
 Title: Information Engineering Implications for the Software/Systems Engineering Interface  
 Theme: Information Technology Location: ENG 189 College of Engr  
 Date: Thursday, October 31 Time: 12:00pm - 1:00pm  
**Dorothy McKinney**  
 Chief Software Architect Lockheed Martin Space Systems Company  
 Missiles & Space Operation, Sunnyvale, CA  
 For more information, call or email: Ahmed Hambaba, PhD,  
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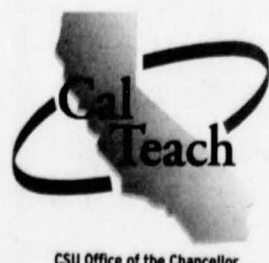
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CSU Office of the Chancellor



# LIBRARY | *Plaque to have donors' names*

*continued from page 1*

port of the library staff for the new library."

Some people said they believe donating to the project is the only way to support it, but it is not the only way.

"I think that if people didn't donate, they shouldn't think of them as not participating in this project because someone might be able to do something else," said Francis Howard, Clark Library's night manager.

Howard said that in addition to working at the library, he is a student at SJSU. He said his expenses exceed what he makes from working at the library, so he is not sure if he will donate.

"I was a little concerned that they would ask employees to donate," Howard said. "Our salaries are so low, how can we manage something like that?"

Donating to the library is one way employees can show their dedication to the project, Breivik said.

"I think things that you really care about you like to put money into," she said.

Employees who help with the fund raising will be recognized on a plaque inside a staff conference room on fourth floor of the new library. Breivik said she thinks employees like the idea that their names will be on a plaque if they donate. People who donate \$1,000 or more will also be recognized on the Donor Wall, which will be installed in the San Fernando lobby of the new library, according to the packet.

"If it motivates people to donate, who can donate, I think it's a good idea," Howard said.

Other employees said putting names on a plaque separates the employees who did donate from the employees who did not. Matoush, who works at

the reference desk, said some employees didn't mind being asked to donate but didn't like the idea of recording donors names on a plaque for everyone to see.

"It's like a way of judging people," Matoush said.

More than \$15,000 has been pledged already for the library employee campaign, leaving \$20,000 still needed to meet the goal, according to the packet.

"The building is on schedule and on budget," Breivik said. "Working right alongside of that is the fund-raising part which is, again, on target."

McDermid said the library asking its employees to donate is not very different from all the other requests for donations people receive on a regular basis.

"You get asked all the time to donate," he said. "It's up to you to make a decision if you're going to be charitable at all. I feel since we are all essentially free agents, you can do what you want."

# DISTURBANCE | *Crowd estimated at 1,000*

*continued from page 1*

Williams said. "The partygoers felt like, 'you don't understand why I'm mad, I just paid \$15 for a ticket, and now you're telling me I can't participate.'"

Williams also said UPD's account of events that unfolded was not accurate.

"It's been made to look like something worse than it is," she said.

Williams said that although the crowd was somewhat hostile, UPD could have done a better job of controlling the crowd by directing traffic after they kicked everyone out of the Student Union. Williams said major trouble began to escalate after the partygoers were told to home.

By 11:53 p.m., UPD reported that bottles were again being thrown at officers, but with the help of SJPd, they had the situation under control. By this time, Lowe said, every police officer in the King district, the Downtown San Jose area, was at San Jose State University trying to quell the situation.

At the same time, UPD received a call that a number of people were under the Dining Commons trying to turn over an orange Cushman vehicle. Lowe said the crowd started moving toward South Campus by 12:13 a.m.

"We had a dozen noise complaints from the residence hall area," Lowe said.

Mike Harold, an Allen Hall resident, said from his building he saw a large noisy group of people moving south toward San Salvador Street, and there was a big cloud of smoke, what looked like tear gas to him, above the crowd.

"I wasn't paying attention for awhile, but then it began to escalate," said Harold, a graduate student pursuing his MBA. "It got kind of scary. I didn't want to go out at first."

But Harold said he went out to the street behind his building and saw a line of police in riot gear standing across Ninth Street trying to get the crowd to disperse and go home.

Eventually, Harold said, "the police seemed to get it under control."

At quarter after midnight, UPD reported that people were holding a sideshow - spinning cars in circles - on the south side of campus - between Eighth and Ninth streets, on San Salvador.

UPD reported calls from residence directors requesting help after a disturbance was caused in and around the residence halls, but all UPD and SJPd units were tied up trying to control the crowd, estimated at 1,000. Someone in Washburn Hall had their door

kicked down. A vehicle in Lot A, which is outside the residence hall, had been jumped on and the windshield smashed out. But eventually, Lowe said, "the whole thing got pushed away and dispersed."

Lowe said he has seen disturbances like this on campus before.

"They happen," he said. "We don't like them to happen. We're concerned

when there is potential for somebody to get hurt or worse. They involve the people who come to the event, but because all these people cannot get into the Student Union, they start engaging in criminal behavior at other locations on and around the campus, and the possibility for innocent victims to be swept up into the goings-on is one that concerns us."

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