VOLUME 119, NUMBER 66



ON THE RIGHT TRACK

Playwright Dijorn Moss pushes himself to make his passion a career. The result: His first play, 'The North Train,' opens in February

A&E 5



PRACTICING TROUBLEMAKER San Jose's lack of a cohesive creative class will cost its future **OPINION 2**

SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934

SPARTAN DAILY

Provost suggests fee increase to combat cuts

By Kristin Schwarz Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University Provost Marshall Goodman addressed budgetary concerns and proposed an "academic excellence fee" Wednesday in the first of two provost budget forums this academic year.

The fee is an idea which was embraced by California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo,

he said.

As the fee increase is just the provost's suggestion, it is unclear how it would work.

Alice Tsai, an academic senator and board member of Associated Students,

said she was uneasy of the idea.
"One big thing will be what they want out of the academic excellence fee," she said. "I am nervous about the fee because a lot of students on this campus are not for fee increases.

According to Tsai and Associated Students Vice President Lorenzo Deveza, the way the fee could work ould be that the students would pay the fee when they register, but not all at once.

Students would pay for the fee over a period of time, similar to the way the Student Union referendum Measure

V was proposing to do.
Tsai and Deveza speculated that the monies would go directly to the department or the college of a stu-

"I think it is a good idea because we need to be focusing on our academic

departments," Deveza said. In Wednesday's forum, Goodman focused on the budget of the Academic Affairs Division, which he oversees.

Goodman spoke to an audience of more

than 100 people including SJSU faculty members, department chairs and students. He started the forum by telling the audience that he had no more infor-

anyone else in the room. In his four years as provost, Goodman said this is the third year in

a row he was faced with budget cuts. Among other issues, Goodman spoke about how SJSU may be able to avert possible class section cuts in the Spring semester schedule.

As President Caret stated in November. there will be cuts next semester. The money funded by the state, for 1

He said \$830,000 is from the amount received for the enrollment growth

enough sections to graduate.

See BUDGET, page 3

percent enrollment growth, will be used to soften the blow of those cuts. Goodman said, "the campus released \$900,000 so that the Spring semester

we could increase the number of sec-tions because we are hearing that the

students are having trouble getting

Future of online courses discussed

Technology key to budget cut relief

> By Karen Imamura Daily Staff Writer

Don Reed, who was recovering from knee surgery, and Provost Marshall Goodman, who was sporting a tie that had pictures of \$50 bills on it, led a discussion about the future of online courses Wednesday.

Reed, professor of geology and the faculty-in-residence for technology, appeared in a good mood as the room filled to capacity, even though he had to sit with his leg elevated.

"Glad there's a group," Reed said. "You don't want the provost coming and there's only three people." Goodman said online courses was a difficult topic to

"It's also one of the reasons my hair is falling out," he said, jokingly.

Being in the heart of Silicon Valley, San Jose State University is technologically advancing, but Goodman

Goodman used the University of Maryland as an example. A "port-per-pillow" is the standard for computer connections in Maryland's dorms, and there are more than 35 workstation labs across campus, according to Maryland University's Web site.

"We could move the campus to Kansas, and by and large we wouldn't skip a beat," said Goodman. "It's how students will use all of this new technology to remove any walls on university campuses

Goodman said that in the next decade, 200,000 more students were going to enter a California State University system that was already overloaded.

Technology is the answer to handle the overflow, he said. "Things are going to get tougher. We have to figure out how to do more with less — it's a CSU motto by now," he said. "We need to think outside of the box." Collaborating with other universities and helping fac-

ulty members improve their skills to be able to manage alternative classroom ideas is a step that Goodman is currently working on.

Goodman also spoke about the possibility of cable

"We're negotiating right now with Dish Network to have our own channel," he said.

Having previously taught online courses, Kurt McMullin, an associate professor of civil engineering, said he hoped that online teaching would be more interactive.

"I'd like to progress to the level where we do real time broadcasting," he said. "You could be at home watching the class in real time, and if you had a question, you would be able to call me on my cell, and I'd be able to answer it." Even though the number of online classes is most likely going to increase, some students are apprehensive

about participating.
"There's so much room for error when taking an online class," said Chris Marr, a junior majoring in engineering.
"I really need to be in class to be able to clearly understand what's going on.'

RESEARCHING

CANCER AT SJSU



LEFT: Goonewardena transfers live cell cultures to a six-well petri dish with a pipette under a fume hood.

BELOW: Goonewardena sterilizes containers that used to hold live cell cultures. After sterilization, the containers are

> PHOTOS BY STANLEY KAO / DAILY STAFF





By Bob Meredith Daily Staff Writer

A research program funded by the National Institutes of Health in the Department of Biological Sciences at Jose State University has discov ered a cancer connection for genes

Harris Goonewardena, Ph.D., broke apart clumped cells under a fume hood in the Wilbur H. Swanson Microbiology Laboratories in Duncan Hall Thursday.

normally involved in the regulation of cell migration.
This research into tumor cells that

have the potential to develop into lung cancer is assisting the scientific effort to combat the deadly disease.

Harris Goonewardena, Ph.D., has

been at SJSU for three years investigating how to redirect lung tumor cells from the path of uncontrolled cell division and cancer onto a path of selfdestruction.

Goonewardena's research has shown that in the more than 95 percent of small cell lung cancers, two genes, Semaphorin 3B and 3F, potentially

control unregulated cell growth that allows the cells to become cancerous.

"The 3B and 3F genes stimulate

apoptosis and stop unregulated cell division," Goonewardena said. David J. Matthes, assistant professor of biology, said cancer is the unregulated growth of cells with the ability to break away from home tissue and populate other tissues. He said Goonewardena's research has shown that when the Semaphorin 3B and 3F genes are reintroduced into tumor cells, they stop unregulated cell division and begin the process of cell suicide, also known as apoptosis.

Jam session



Denis Ryman, left, a senior majoring in guitar, and Eric Johnson, right, a junior also majoring in guitar, practice songs for their recital at the Spartan Memorial Chapel Wednesday night.

Prom revisited in professor's work

Research reveals social, economic roles in high school tradition

> By Allison M. Foley Daily Staff Writer

What began as a dissertation has resulted in critical acclaim and an award for San Jose State University sociology instructor Amy Best.

Best's book, "Prom Night: Youth, Schools and Popular Culture," became available to the public in June 2000 and has since

received the Critic's Choice award from the American Educational Studies Association.

"(The award) means it has been recognized as a meaningful contri-bution on the scholarship of edu-cation," Best, an assistant professor, said of the acknowledgement. Best said she began writing the book by interviewing people who

participated in proms, prom after-parties and, in some cases, prom ashion shows

Through the interviews, Best said she discovered issues concerning race, gender, class and sexuali-ty that surrounded prom. She said this discovery led her to believe that high school proms dealt with

much more than what met the

Best asked questions in her interviews to determine "what proms tell us about schooling in America today, and how kids' identities are tied to popular cul-

Through her exposure to a variety of prom and pre-prom activi-ties at high schools of varying social class and ethnic majority, Best found the central role played by the prom in a high school stu-dent's life is more than just one

night of dancing.
Best said she set out to explore

See BEST, page 3

Drinking trends of Latinas presented

Survey covers certain groups' higher alcohol consumption

> By Saadia Malik Daily Staff Writer

Findings from a study that looked at the correlation between Hispanic women and alcohol consumption were presented at the Steinbeck Center Wednesday afternoon. Laurie Drabble, an assistant professor in the College of Social Work, analyzed data from a survey of women in California from all different ethnic backgrounds. Drabble, for-mer executive director of the California Women's Commission on Alcohol and Drug Dependency, was part of a collaborative that conducted the survey over the course of three consecutive

See ALCOHOL, page 4

21st CENTURY DIGITAL BOY president, reflections on life and old friends

MIKE CORPOS

umn of the semester, I give you another potpourri.

Please, Mr. President, don't go

President Caret is staying. After scaring us with the possibility of leaving us for another university, Caret decided to stay on at San Jose State University.

In a recent Spartan Daily article, he said he believes that he is the person to lead this university into the future, and I think he's right. Caret has a vision of what SJSU should be, and with very limited resources and a creative approach, he has put us well on our way to making this school one we can be proud

In his time as president, the university has become much more aesthetically pleasing. Caret has shown how he wants the school to become more of a residential campus by pushing the new campus village project that will break ground next

By teaming up with the city of San Jose to build a new library, Caret has shown how he wants to advance the level of academia on campus, as well as form stronger ties with the city this university has called home for more than 100 years.

President Caret started this university on the path it is on now, and he needs to be the one to finish it.

friendly university could go with him.

Reflections of an almost graduating senior

Here I am, after seven-and-a-half years, finally with a light at the end of the tun-

One semester left before graduation. One semester left of a storied (at least I'd like to think so) college career. One semester left on this newspaper I

have come to love so dearly. I will be spending that final semester at the executive editor's desk here in the

Spartan Daily newsroom. After all this time in school, I have learned a few things about life and about

First and foremost, I learned that life is not a race.

He who finishes first is just dead. That said, I gave up trying to race through school, so I could

actually learn something along the way. I also learned that even when you don't believe in destiny, some things were just meant to happen.

it was so I would have the chance to have some of the best peer mentors in the journalism program. It is largely with their influence that I was able to reach my goal of being the

top editor of this paper. I also learned that one can only be sure of things for so long.

In my case, after May, I just don't know what

It's strange, but the last seven-plus years have really flown by.

On a slightly sadder note

It occurred to me the other day that one year ago this week, I lost my dear friend Lia. She died early one morning in Joe West Hall

last December of a fast moving infection, the cause of which was never determined. Lia suffered from cystic fibrosis, a chronic lung disease that causes excess mucus build-up in the lungs. The only possible cure is a lung transplant.

Lia received a double lung transplant a mere six months

before her death at the age of 23. Her whole story has been an inspiration to me and count-

She refused to give in and be held captive by the disease I met her in my first week at SJSU in the fall of 2000. We hung out on a regular basis and quickly became friends.

It was the spring of 2001 when she went in for her trans-My girlfriend and I stayed at the hospital with her family that night until we were sure Lia was going to go through

with the operation. I watched in awe as she bravely walked into the preparation

She recovered from the operation quickly, and she was back

in school for the next semester.

Her lust for life made her such an amazing person, and her struggle made her one of the strongest people I have ever met. After she died, I spent a lot of time with her parents telling them about her life here at SJSU. She loved it here, and she called Ioe West her home.

I don't know if I ever thanked her parents for sharing this wonderful person with us.

movie theatres, but that says more about Silicon Valley escapism than our overflowing appreciation for the visual

In downtown, being the geek that I am, one of my favorite places is the public library. The selection of videos and DVDs

gusting John Waters film, "Pink Flamingos," or the brilliant works of German neo-realist Rainer Werner Fassbinder —

It's one of this city's best-kept secrets, and I'm wondering

gets completed next year.

travel here.

in unsurpassed by any video store I have ever been to. Where else can you checkout a copy of the incredibly dis-

I'll have to call them.

Mike Corpos is the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor. This is the final Digital Boy' of the semester.

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.

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.

Saint Vincent de Paul Saint Vincent de Paul is taking donations for a sleeping bag drive for the homeless. It costs \$18.25 per sleeping bag, but any donations are more than appreciated. Make checks out to "St. Vincent de Paul" and mail or deliver to St. Vincent de Paul Society P.O. Box 5579 San Jose, CA 95150. For more information contact Kimber Brown at 832-8198.

SJSU Ceramic Guild The SJSU Ceramic Guild is having a holiday pottery sale in front of the Art building by the Spartan Bookstore featuring hand made pieces created by SJSU students. The sale runs from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

Anthropology and Behavioral Science Club

The Anthropology and Behavioral Science Club is spon-soring The Twelve Days of Giving, a clothing and food drive running until Dec. 12. Bring donations to boxes located in the anthropology, sociology, and \psychology offices. For more information contact David Escalante at 971-9783.

University Police Department The San Jose State University UPD is hosting its 11th Annual Holiday Toy Drive. Collections will be taken through Dec. 12. Checks can be made out to San Jose State University Foundation and sent to UPD. Toys can be placed in the boxes on campus or dropped off at the University Police Department. For more information please contact Sgt. Amado Ramirez at 924-2219 or Claire Kotowski at 924-2174.

Women's Resource Center The Women's Resource Center is looking for Spring 2003 interns and volunteers! Hours are flexible and course credit is available. Contact the WRC at 924-6500.

Career Center

The Career Center is having drop-in appointments from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Career Center, Building F. For more information contact the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

Career Center
The Career Center is holding an
Internship Workshop from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Career Center, Building F. For more information contact the Career

Resource Center at 924-6031.

Counseling Services The General Process Group is meeting from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

in ADM 202. For more information contact Kell Fujimoto at 924-5910.

Counseling Services "Overcoming the Doormat Syndrome." 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in ADM 201. For more information contact Susan VerHalen at 924-5910.

The Listening Hour Concert

The Listening Hour Concert Series presents the SJSU Latin Jazz Ensemble at the Music Building Concert Hall from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. For more infor-mation contact Joan Stubbe at 924-4631.

Asian Baptist Student Koinonia The Asian Baptist Student Koinonia is having their last Bible study of the semester at 7 p.m. in the Guadalupe Room. For more information contact Bryan at 234-

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.

Saint Vincent de Paul Saint Vincent de Paul is taking donations for a sleeping bag drive for the homeless. It costs \$18.25 per sleeping bag, but any donations are more than appreciated. Make checks out to "St. Vincent de Paul" and mail or deliver to St. Vincent de Paul Society P.O. Box 5579 San Jose, CA 95150. For more information contact Kimber Brown at

SJSU Ceramic Guild The SJSU Ceramic Guild is having a holiday pottery sale in front of the Art Building by the Spartan Bookstore featuring hand made pieces created by SJSU students. The sale runs from 10 a.m. to 4

Anthropology and Behavioral Science Club

The Anthropology and Behavioral Science Club is spon-soring The Twelve Days of Giving, thing and food drive running until Dec. 12. Bring donations to boxes located in the anthropology, sociology, and psychology offices. For more information contact David Escalante at 971-9783.

University Police Department The San Jose State University UPD is hosting its 11th Annual Holiday Toy Drive. Collections will be taken through December 12. Checks can be made out to San Jose State University Foundation and sent to UPD. Toys can be placed in the boxes on campus or dropped off at the University Police Department. For more information please contact Sgt. Amado Ramirez at 924-2219 or Claire Kotowski at 924-2174.

Human Performance Department The Human Performance

Department is holding the Aerobicthon from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Spartan Complex For more information contact Carol Sullivan at 924-3022.

Counseling Services "Getting Along: Communicating in Relationships." 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in ADM 201. For more information contact Stephanie Burns at 924-5910.

SJSU School of Music and Dance The San Jose State University School of Music and Dance presents "Images in Dance," a concert of new work by advanced choreog-raphy students, tonight and Saturday at 7 p.m. in SPX 219. A variety of styles and forms of dance will be presented, ranging from jazz to modern to tap. Admission is \$6 for students and seniors, \$10 general. Available only at the door. The event is wheelchair accessible. For more information contact Sonja Rouillard at 924-5041.

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.

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.

Saint Vincent de Paul Saint Vincent de Paul is taking donations for a sleeping bag drive for the homeless. It costs \$18.25 per sleeping bag, but any donations are more than appreciated. Make checks out to "St. Vincent de Paul" and mail or deliver to St Vincent de Paul Society P.O. Box 5579 San Jose, CA 95150. For more information contact Kimber Brown at 832-8198.

Counseling Services The General Process Group is meeting from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in ADM 201. For more information contact Laura Flynn at 924-5910.

Anthropology and Behavioral Science Club

The Anthropology and Behavioral Science Club is sponsoring The Twelve Days of Giving, a clothing and food drive running until Dec. 12. Bring donations to boxes located in the anthropology, sociology, and psy-chology offices. For more information contact David Escalante at

PRACTICING TROUBLEMAKER

Looking back on the years spent in stagnant San Jose

The fourth and final installment of my column coincidentally symbolizes the four years I've spent going to school here. I'm getting out of San Jose by January. I had a good time for the most part, and I have no regrets.

The only thing I remember about my first day here was running to 7-Eleven and getting a map of the city because I had to know where everything was visually.

Then I looked for music venues, movie theaters and café hangouts. They were around, but with little activity.

The places I liked, such as Café Babylon on South First Street, closed down like many of the devel-

opments in downtown's sad history. I came to terms with the fact that no matter how much I wanted to experience a Berkeley in the South Bay, I'd have to go to dreary Santa Cruz or go back to the East

Bay where I came from. Living in the downtown of a large city without a grand artistic community is difficult for someone who loves the arts as

Earlier this year, Richard Florida, a pro-

fessor at Carnegie Mellon, published a book about the regional development of cities in "The Rise of The Creative Class: And How It's Transforming Work, Leisure, Community and

Everyday Life. In his study, he reports that metropolitan cities must find ways to attract a creative class in addition to a professional-

technical class in order to be successful. Florida says the creative class must work with all industries and can be brought in through stylish neighborhoods (not mass cookie-cutter developments), a thriving arts scene and a

gay-friendly atmosphere. It's not to say everything in Florida's study is to be believed. His notion of a creative class does have contradictions like

many studies. He believes these developments are more important than sports stadiums and malls.

And having a huge creative class, like San Francisco, which is top on the list, hasn't really helped the city's problems with But most can agree that a large creative class can make a

pulsating city. Other cities with large creative classes include Austin, Boston and San Diego.

Somewhere near the bottom are cities like Detroit, Memphis and Louisville.

San Jose might have a creative class, but it's scattered, or in pieces at least. There really isn't a music scene here. There are tons of

ALI FARD



Another community builder, public transportation, is slow and irritating in San Jose. I've been a stalwart patron of the Express 180 bus that takes you from downtown to

Fremont BART. It's an hour-long trip, and I have an assort-

how that will change when the Joint Library

God knows where I'll be when BART

begins to stretch itself here, but it will inspire more people to move around and hopefully

ment of crazy stories from using it regularly to visit friends and family in the greater Bay Area every other weekend or so.

Lately, I've given up on it, opting to carpool or have others visit me instead. I don't like cars.

I've done my best to encourage people to get off their computers and make an investment into the downtown social But now I'm off to bigger and brighter things, living in San

Francisco (hopefully) and working in Oakland. I've learned to appreciate San Jose — and if I really disliked

it. I could have left

The main thing that kept me here was the university, or more specifically, the journalism department, which must have the greatest storytellers on campus. Everyone loves storytellers.

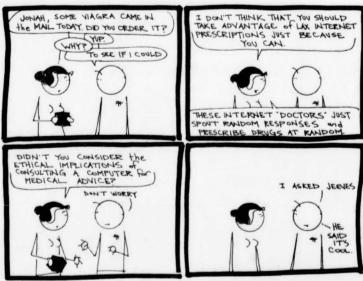
I appreciate the amount of room I've been given to grow at this university, the ability to take most of the classes I've been interested in and having professors I can actually talk to during their office hours.

My former love/hate relationship with this city is now one of appreciation and respect. There's still not much understanding, but I don't think I'll ever be able to understand how strip malls and suburbs can live so happily together.

It's just one of those quirky San Jose things.

Ali Fard is the Spartan Daily Arts and Entertainment Editor. This is the final appearance of Practicing Troublemaker.

ANOTHER DIMENTIAN | JONAH PTAK



SPARTAN DAILY

Anna Bakalis DRAY MILLER MIKE CORPOS CHRIS GIOVANNETTI BEN AGUIRRE JR. ALI FARD RIMA SHAH JASHONG KING DOUG RIDER ANDREA SCOTT Trisha Santos, Rima Shah MICHELLE JEW, LISA BUTT TRISHA SANTOS

Executive Editor Managing Editor Opinion Page Editor Sports Editor Sports Editor AGE Editor Projects Editor Photo Projects Production Editor Online Editors Copy Editors

JUAN LOREDO Advertising Director ADVISERS | Mack Lundstrom and Jan Shaw, News; Dennis Dunleavy, Photojournalism; Tim Burke, Production Chief; Clyde Lawrence, Advertising

STAFF WRITERS | Saadia Malik, Robert Meredith, Kristin Schwarz, Melinda Latham, Laura Buckingham, Kristina Mendoza, Bryn Graziano, Karen Imamura, Anne Ward, Fernando Croce, Devin O'Donnell, Trisha Santos Lea Blevins, Allison Foley, Sylvia Lim, Daniel Lopez, Justine DaCosta, Therese Bratberg, Kemberly Gong

Niki Desautels, Kris Holland, Mandi Dana, Loretta Gibson, Anthony Reginato, David Bitton ADVERTISING STAFF | Rhiannon Bentley, National Advertising Director; Simon Plaza, Head Art Director;

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS | Ryan Balbuena, Stanley Kao, Robert Patrician, Evan Parker, Danielle Gillett,

Patrick Wong and Sam Cho, Art Directors; Rocio Guzman, Retail Manager; Tami Iida, Sarah Guina, Shu-Chin Wu, Christine Patellaro, John Hargrove, Mark Racette, Jose Natividad, Maurice Li, Renee Dominguez Fairman, Nick Valderrama, Kari Spencer, Account Executives

ARTISTS Jonah Ptak, Cartoonist; Warren Paylado, Illustrator THE SPARTAN DAILY ONE WASHINGTON SQUARE SAN JOSE, CA 95192 (408) 924-3281 | SDAILY@JMC.SJSU.EDU, SDAILYADS@JMC.SJSU.EDU NEWS ROOM 408.924.3281 FAX 408.924.3282 **ADVERTISING** 408.924.3270

SPARTAN DAILY (USPS#509-480) 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

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washi Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149

OPINION PAGE POLICY | 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 a point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

A viewpoint is the same as a letter to the editor, except it is a 400-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily. Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major. Submissions may be placed 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@mc.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

Square, San Jose, CA 93192-0149.
Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.
Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications, or SJSU.

centinued from page 1

funds from the state, and the university is kicking in an additional \$70,000 from the growth in tuiton receipts from the Spring registration monies He said \$700,000 has dready been

In a Wednesday teleconference,

California State University Chancellor Clarles B. Reed dis-

cussed the current budget situa-tion with CSJ student reporters

Reed said the CSU system is the

largest university system in the United States and has reached

record high enrollment with more

than 406,000 students currently

"More and more Californians

want to to college and get an education," he said. "They want

to get jobs and participate in the

Reed said that while enrollment

an issue that affects not only

is groving, the budget is shrinking

CSU students but also faculty and

staff members as well as adminis-

funded for next semester, but they are

holding \$200,000 in case of budget cuts, which will be better understood

in the spring.

SJSU was slated to hire 88 new faculty

members pending budgetary approval, but Goodman said SJSU is currently experiencing what he called a hiring

and editors.

enrolled.

economy

potential money woes

slush.
"If we were in a rational state, we would be in a hiring freeze," he said. Bugetary concerns regarding increasing or decreasing SJSU's faculty was the concern of many who were

Chancelor speaks on CSU's

The CSU system currently has a

\$21 billion deficit - a shortcom-

ing, Reed said, which is expected

to exceed \$30 billion by next year.

In order to keep the system run-

ning, changes are inevitable, Reed

"We want to protect education," he said. "To do that we may need

While Reed said his main con-

cern in terms of the budget cut is

maintaining the quality of educa-

tion, he mentioned an increase in

enrollment fees could be a way to

"I don't want to say there will be

(an increase), but I don't want to

Gov. Gray Davis is expected to propose a midyear budget cut,

which Reed said could worsen the state of the CSU system even

"As bad as it is this year, it will

"I think everybody kind of under-

stands the situation, and I don't think

people were sitting in here thinking

that the provost is our enemy or that he is the cause of the problem," said

Academic Senate Chair James Brent. Goodman pointed out to the audi-

ence that higher education is the

say there won't be," he said.

be worse next year," he said.

to cut administrative costs.

generate funds.

further.

Goodman also pointed out that Cal Poly San Luis Obispo is better funded as a technical university at \$8,091 per full-time equivalent student compared to SJSU's \$7,235 per full-time

equivalent student.

"SJSU is a de facto poly tech powering the Silicon Valley," he said.

The provost reminded the audience that the state funds SJSU less than the

Goodman said he is focused on two aspects of SJSU: to improve SJSU's accessibility and quality.

of quality. It just may not be in line with what quality actually is," Deveza

Goodman said his strategy for funding accessibility and quality included increasing indirect funds in the form of scholarships and grants, partnering with the community to support innovative educational initiatives and doubling endowments.

He said the second forum is scheduled for Feb. 19 from noon to 2 p.m.
The spring forum will focus on the entire San Jose State University budg-et, which Goodman said represents 7

This was the third forum we have had with the provost, and they have all been well attended but this is by far

fastest growing budget demographic group impacting the educational por-tion of the state's budget.

"We have been one of the best bar gains that the state has going," he said. He presented charts that showed SJSU's enrollment numbers in technical programs such as engineering and

computer science. The charts showed SJSU's student enrollment in technical programs was higher than that of Cal Poly San Luis

Obispo's.
"It also seems as though the reason why we have a higher number in those majors is because we have a higher enrollment over all," Deveza said.

actual amount of full-time equivalent students they have been enrolling.

"Other professors made a lot of good points about Goodman's view

percent of the California State University system's budget.

the best- attended one," Brent said.

BUDGET | 'Academic excellence fee' proposed Levels of possible cancer-causing substance vary in common foods

ADELPHI, Md. (AP) — The longer french fries and certain other starchy foods are fried or baked, the higher their level of a possible cancer-causing substance, new federal research suggests.

The substance, called acrylamide, made headlines last spring when Swedish scientists discovered that it forms in fries, potato chips and other high-carbohydrate foods cooked at high temperatures.

Several other European countries confirmed Sweden's discovery and now the latest batch of tests, revealed Wednesday by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, shows that acrylamide levels vary widely even within the same brand

For example, FDA scientists bought french fries at four different Popeye's restaurants and found a three-fold difference between the batches with the highest and lowest acrylamide levels. In tests of 25 seemingly identical bags of Lay's Classic Potato Chips, only two bags contained the exact same acrylamide level.

Acrylamide forms during tradi-tional cooking methods — whether you buy a ready-made food or fry or bake from raw ingredients in your own kitchen - and it seems that the longer certain foods are cooked at especially high temperatures, the more acrylamide appears. What does all this mean for con-

Acrylamide causes cancer in test animals, but has never been proved to do so in people — meaning no one knows if higher levels in one food than another is a problem. FDA scientists stressed Wednesday that there's no reason yet for Americans to start avoiding certain foods for fear of acrylamide message echoed by the food and restaurant industries.

Instead, concentrate on eating "a variety of foods that are rich in high-fiber grains and fruits and vegetables," said FDA food safety

traditional cooking methods, dietary exposure "is something

that's been going on a long time," noted FDA senior scientist Bernard Schwetz.

But the big variability suggests acrylamide levels can be lowered in foods, FDA scientists told a meeting of the agency's food advisory

Scientists in FDA chemist Steven Musser's laboratory bought frozen french fries that, before baking, contained almost no acrylamide. Baking them for 10 to 15 minutes as the package directs caused a very slight acrylamide increase - but none of the six scientists considered the fries done enough to be appetizing, so they stuck them back in the oven.

After 30 minutes of baking, the fries were golden brown — and contained 120 times as much acrylamide. After 45 minutes, the now extra-crispy fries contained 400 times as much acrylamide as a mere 15-minute baking produced.

It's not just an issue for french fries. Even toasting bread increased acrylamide levels six- to 10-fold, the FDA testing showed.

In contrast, microwaving frozen french fries produced no acrylamide, Musser said. Likewise, other scientists say the chemical doesn't appear to form when foods are boiled. Nobody knows why, but perhaps those cooking methods aren't hot enough to produce the chemical reaction thought necessary to form acrylamide.

Acrylamide is used to produce plastics and dyes and to purify drinking water. Although traces have been found in water, no one expected high levels to be in basic .

Now scientists know it apparently forms when a naturally occurring amino acid called asparagine is heated with certain sugars such as glucose. Potatoes are especially rich in both asparagine and glucose, although foods from grains to even asparagus also contain it. Indeed, roasting asparagus produced very high acrylamide levels.

In contrast, the FDA tested hundreds of food samples and found products from infant formulas and baby food to frozen vegetables and meats acrylamide-free - foods that either contain little asparagine or aren't cooked at super-high temperatures.

Food manufacturers insist their products aren't risky, but they're working with the FDA to understand acrylamide formation and to lower levels if possible, said Henry Chin of the National Food Processors Association.

It may not be easy, he cautioned. For example, if frying temperatures are lowered too much potato chips turn out soggy. Also, levels of asparagine and glucose vary in different potato batches according to growing conditions and how long the tubers are stored raw, Chin

BUY 1 GET 1 for 59¢

Suspected serial rapist pleads innocent to 64 felony counts

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - A suspected serial rapist accused of a string of sexual assaults in California and Washington pleaded innocent Wednesday to 64 felony counts in connection with attacks on 14 Southern California women.

Mark Wayne Rathbun, 32, of Long Beach, faces charges that include rape, assault and burglary for the alleged attacks, which included elderly women as victims.

Rathbun, who is jailed without bail, was ordered to return to court Superior Court Dec. 18, at which time a preliminary hearing date is

If convicted on all counts, sentencing guidelines call for a minimum of more than 1,000 years in prison.

The charges involve attacks dating from January 1997 through November this year, and were based on DNA evidence, similar circumstances and incriminating "admissions" that a prose-cutor said Rathbun made following his

Three of the rape charges involve a 77-year-old woman who was attacked in her Long Beach home twice within 17 days in 1999.

Rambun was detained by police

of an attempted sexual assault. He was released, then arrested after authorities said a DNA sample he provided linked him to the sexual assaults.

Police described Rathbun as a drifter often seen bicycling through Belmont Shore, an upscale beach-side community in Long Beach, where many of the attacks occurred.

Rathbun told police he worked odd jobs such as painting, delivering Christmas trees and bagging groceries

chief Janice Oliver.

Because acrylamide forms during

Chinese Cuisine FOOD TO GO

 Mandarin & Szechuan Cuisine Lunch and Dinner Open Daily - closed Sunday

 Box Lunch to Go Catering Available We deliver to "Esplanade"

We accept: VISA MC AMEX DIS

294-3303 or 998-9427

131 E. Jackson Street 6 Blocks North of Santa Clara Between 3rd and 4th Street

BEST | Diversity plays role in prom

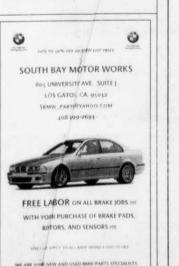
continued from page 1

not only all the underlying issues through prom, "but also to explore

Best's own high school setting was a "suburban upper middle-class school, so there were no problems financially when hosting the prom," she said. She said this was not always the case for some of the high schools she visited when working on her book. This is where issues of diversity and tolerance came into play, she said.

At a more diverse school that Best visited, she said she saw an example of multicultural education at work.

"Prom is an instance where students really get to participate (in multicul-Best said. education)," According to Best, prom is a time when differences between peers are either accepted or rejected, and healthy racial relations can make or



WE ACCEPT ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

For all of her recent interest in high school proms, Best said she had the opposite feeling when it came to her

own past prom experiences.

"By the third prom, I was disinterested in the whole thing," Best said.

Best is currently studying another aspect of America's youth for a new book about teens and their cars.

For this book, Best said she would focus on the "role that the state plays in constructing youth as a category. She said that regulations for new drivers are often made with teens in mind when in fact teens do not make up the entire population of new drivers

She said teens are singled out in a separate group from other drivers and that she will be researching how teens feel about themselves in regard to that stereotype, and how things may when the stereotypes are rejected by some.

This pigeonholing was another factor highlighted in her prom research. Best found proms could be a more fulfilling experience when students attending and organizing the prom were ready to challenge

A predominantly white school focusing more closely on other ethnic groups, same-sex proms or challenges of gender expectations such as women who wore tuxedos to prom were a few examples of

(510) 809-4188

(415) 431-8229

(650) 342-9679

(831) 423-4600

(925) 969-7540

SJSU STUDENTS:

WORK DURING

WINTER BREAK

Special 1-5 week work program

· All majors considered

· Internships & scholarships available

 Conditions apply · Gain resume experience in customer service/sales

No experience necessary

· Can secure Spring / Summer position

\$17.25 BASE - appt.

Apply now, start after finals

Call the location nearest your home San Jose (408) 615-1500

40 locations throughout California
Out of area residents can apply online at:
www.winterbreakwork.com

San Francisco San Mateo

Santa Cruz

Santa Rosa

Walnut Creek

(925) 755-2969

(510) 644-2888 (925) 847-7322

(510) 744-9843 (415) 460-0107

(831) 375-0175

Antioch

Dublin

Berkeley

Marin County

CASH for BOOKS

•We Accept All Competitor BuyBack Coupons • We Accept All Competitor BuyBack Coupons • We Accept All Competitor BuyBack Coupons •

Starts Monday!

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

All normal bookstore hours December 9 - 20

December 12 - 13, December 16 - 18

DUNCAN HALL

8:30 AM - 4:30 PM

Pedestrian Mall at MacQUARRIE HALL

8:15 AM - 5:00 PM

DINING COMMONS

11:00 AM - 2:30 PM

(December 16 - 17 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM)

10TH STREET GARAGE *CLOSES AT 5:00 PM ON FRIDAY

We Accept All Competitor **BuyBack Coupons**

•We Accept All Competitor BuyBack Coupons • We Accept All Competitor BuyBack Coupons • We Accept All Competitor BuyBackCoupons •

Fall walk



NIKI DESAUTELS / DAILY STAFF

Susie Wang, a graduate student in theatre arts, walks across campus at dusk on Wednesday.

Israeli forces kill three Palestinians in West Bank, Gaza

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli helicopters blasted a Gaza City build-ing with missiles on Wednesday, killing a suspected militant, one of several violent incidents on a day also marked by Israeli statements about Palestinian statehood.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said that as part of the U.S.-sponsored "road map" for Mideast peace, Palestinians could set up a temporary state in part of the West Bank and much of Gaza. But Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said that even before peace talks. that even before peace talks, Palestinians would have to give up their demand to relocate millions of refugees in Israel.

Gaza City, the pair of Israeli helicopters fired several missiles at a cinderblock hut used by security guards at a Palestinian government complex, killing the uniformed guard, Mustafa Sabah, 35, guard, Mustaf Palestinians said.

According to the Israeli army, Sabah was involved in three powerful roadside bomb attacks against Israeli tanks in Gaza that killed seven soldiers from February to

September of this year. Hours later, about 10 Israeli tanks backed by helicopters moved into Gaza City early Thursday and raid-ed a house, witnesses said. There were no immediate reports of casu-alties and the Israeli military had no comment. The incursion was in the Sheikh Ajlin neighborhood in the southern part of the city, the witnesses said.

Israel has carried out dozens of targeted killings against suspected Palestinian militants during the past two years of Mideast fighting.

The Israelis say the self-defense, but Palestinians and human rights groups object to the practice. Palestinians charge the Israelis are killing their leaders, and human rights groups complain the operations are summary executions without judicial process.

In the West Bank village of Tufah, Israeli troops searching caves for members of the militant Islamic Jihad group came under fire, the army said, and soldiers shot back, killing two men.

Also, Israel said it detained an American doctor for two weeks on suspicion he was linked to al-Qaida, before releasing him without charge. The U.S. Embassy said there was no evidence linking him to any terror

group.

Dr. Khaled Nazem Diab, 34, arrived in Israel on Nov. 14 on a mission for the Qatari Red Crescent to train Palestinian social workers, said Farek Hussein, director for the Palestinian Red Crescent.

Diab was detained at the airport

and held until his release last week, then deported to Jordan, Hussein

"We have no evidence that he was involved in terrorist activity," said U.S. Embassy spokesman Paul Patin. "He's a qualified doctor. He's been in and out of the (Palestinian) territories doing humanitarian work with children.

A week after his deportation, Israel's government press office released a statement Wednesday saying Diab was suspected of funneling money to al-Qaida and other

unidentified terror groups.

Diab worked with an Islamic charity group, al-Najda, which has been investigated and shut down in the United States, the statement said. Israel claimed Diab lived in Afghanistan and was in close contact with groups that identify with the Taliban. The statement also said Diab had contacts with activists connected to the militant Hamas.

Israel did not provide evidence to support the claims.
In the West Bank city of Nablus,

Israeli troops shot and critically a 15-year-old Palestinian youth after he pointed a toy gun, Palestinians said. The Israeli military said soldiers fired at armed Palestinians.

In Gaza, a 12-year-old boy and his father were killed in a clash between rival Palestinian groups arguing over who would write graffiti on a wall, witnesses and doctors said.

Addressing a security conference north of Tel Aviv, Sharon and Netanyahu said the Palestinian lead-

Sharon said a three-phase peace plan presented by President Bush, with the backing of the European Union, Russia and the United Nations, "can be implemented."

The plan calls for a provisional Palestinian state before agreement on main issues like Jerusalem, refugees and borders are settled. Netanyahu said the Palestinians must drop their demand to give mil-lions of refugees from the 1948-49 that followed Israeli creation and their descendants the right to

Sharon said, "Israel will not return to rule territories from which we withdrew under political agree-ments." Israel turned control of most populated Palestinian areas under the accords, but in recent

months Israeli troops have reoccupied many of them in response to suicide bomb attacks in Israel. In his address, however, he said the areas would make up a Palestinian state in the second phase of the Bush plan.

However, he said that the first steps must be an end to Palestinian violence and a change in the leader-

A Palestinian leader jailed in Israel has been sent to solitary confine-ment for five days because he gave an interview to The Associated Press, his lawyer and a prison servic-es official said Wednesday. Marwan Barghouti answered ques-

tions through his lawyer, Khader Shkirat. In the interview, published Tuesday, Barghouti called for replacing the Palestinian leadership and expressed support for violent resistnce against Israeli occupation of Palestinian areas.

Prison Services spokeswoman Orit Messer-Harel said Barghouti was punished for violating a ban against giving interviews without permission. Barghouti is on trial for his alleged role in attacks that killed 26

ALCOHOL | U.S.-

born Latinas at higher risk

continued from page 1

years, beginning in 1999.
Using this data, Drabble looked at Latina drinking trends because, while working as a health educator, she came across people in health education who said this population was not at high risk for alcohol consumption.

"National studies often neglect to report differences by subgroups of women," Drabble said to an audience of about 20 people, which consisted of mainly faculty members and some of her students.

But Drabble suggested there would be a difference in findings between U.S. and foreign-born Latinas.

Her summary of the findings showed that drinking "varies significantly between U.S.-born and foreign-born Latinas." Specifically she found that U.S.-born Latinas were five times more likely to have had five or more drinks within a 30-day period and seven times as likely to have been drunk in the past year. In addition, factors that contributed

to heavier drinking were age, marital and employment status. Latinas who were of younger age, single, unem-ployed and in college were likely to drink more as were Latinas who had no children, which made drinking six times more likely.

Further summary of her study concluded that the rate of drinking, in this case defined as five drinks within a 30-day period, does not significantly differ between white women and Ú.S.-born Latinas.

Drabble said that surveys of this magnitude can influence policy and program planning.
"There aren't enough culturally spe-

cific programs tailored toward Latinas and alcohol consumption," she said. Someone in the audience comment-

ed that if nothing else, the findings could be construed as "further hypothesis generating.'

The survey, titled the "California Women's Health Survey," was conducted by phone using a random phone survey of 12,000 women. Each subject answered 200 questions in 28 minutes. Funding for the analysis came from different branches of the Department of Health.

"It was an innovative project and exciting to have state-specific data which has been lacking," said Drabble.

She has been working on the analysis throughout the Fall semester, receiving funding entirely from the College of Social Work.

"There aren't enough culturally specific programs tailored toward Latinas and alcohol consumption.'

Laurie Drabble, assistant professor, College of Social Work

Limitations of the survey included those people who do not have access to a phone. Furthermore, the survey did not reach institutionalized women and women who spoke neither Spanish nor English.

Drabble's findings were presented as part of the Provost's University Scholars Series, in which faculty members are invited to give a lecture every first Wednesday of the month.

"The purpose of the series is to show-case faculty research and books they've written," said Lavonne Simpson, special events coordinator for the provost's

The University Scholar Series will continue next semester starting in

Drabble said the next step in her process is to write up the analysis and submitting it to a journal for publishing.



408**241 • 9**575 We look forward to seeing you. Location: 2910 STEVENS CREEK BLVD. #206



AHhhh CHOooo!

Do your loving pets, house dust or molds cause you to sneeze rub that nose or make your eyes itchy all year long?

Then you may qualify to participate in a research study of an investigational medication that may help improve those allergy symptoms. This study is for ages 12 and over.

symptoms. This study is for ages 12 and over.
For more information please call:
(408) 553-C709 ext. 237 or 1 (800)742-7846
Earn up to \$300.00 compensation for your time.
Early morning appointments before school or work available.
Allergy & Asthma Associates of Santa Clara Valley Research Center
4155 Moorpark Ave., Suite 6, San Jose, CA
aaascw@allergycare.com
Board Certified Physicians with over 30 years experience conducting
Adult and Pediatric Clinical Trial Research Studies.

The path you choose today can lead to tomorrow's success.

State Compensation Insurance Fund

If you're ready to apply your knowledge and skills in the postgraduation job market, then toss your hat in with State Fund.

State Fund, the leading workers' compensation insurance carrier in California, is interested in graduates seeking opportunity and stability. We offer a wide range of positions throughout California, plus an environment that will foster your continued growth.

At State Fund you'll find exceptional benefits, professional training to expand your horizons, and many advancement possibilities.

Learn how you can join us by visiting www.scif.com or by contacting Human Resources at 415-565-1722. Then launch your career with State Fund and rise to new heights.

State Fund is an equal opportunity employer.

Career opportunities may be available in:

MarketingCommunications Underwriting

· Claims

Loss Control

 Business Services Customer Service

LegalInformation Technology

Finance and Accounting
 Human Resources

 Administration STATE

FUND



Sign up now for

January classes!

POPSHORT



Snoop Dogg Paid Tha Cost To Be Da Bo\$\$ Capitol Records

It was 1993 when Snoop Doggy Dogg released his first CD, "Doggystyle," and boy,

were those simpler times.

Uncomplicated, enjoyable songs such as "Gin and Juice," "Ain't No Fun (If The Homies Can't Have None)" and "What's My Name?" effortlessly became hip-hop anthems for those look-

ing to escape the grunge-soaked music scene. Nine years later, Snoop has dropped the Doggy from his moniker and is all about getting respect, even if it's at the expense of his

Snoop's latest offering, "Paid Tha Cost To Be Da Bo\$\$," is a 20-song disc, complete with an insert advertising Snoop Dogg action figures. What's missing, however, is the innovative trademark sound we've come to expect from

Snoop.

The only two tracks that sound close to the "The One And Only" Snoop of yesteryear are "The One And Only" and "Pimp Slapp'd," the latter of which is classic Snoop. The song combines condensed rhymes, infectious beats and clever wordplay on DJ Quik's "Tonight."

Tracks such as "From Tha Chuuuch To Da Palace" and "Beautiful," both helmed by The Neptunes, come close to Snoop's traditional sound, but they ultimately fall short.

"Stoplight" piggybacks off of its blatant sam-ple of Parliament Funkadelic's "Flash Light," failing to effectively establish its own identity. "I Miss That Bitch" is surprisingly endearing,

exhibiting a heartfelt reflection on love (or something like that) lost. Snoop's self-proclaimed dance song "Hourglass" hardly lives up to that expectation, as only its up-tempo beat makes it so.

Could this be the beginning of the end for

If he continues to churn out songs such as those on "Paid Tha Cost...", it could be.

Even his 1999 release, the Master P-produced

"No Limit Top Dogg," was a disappointment, generating only one radio-friendly song, "B Please" with Xzibit.

Maybe Snoop should hook back up with Dr. Dre for his next album — it worked on "Doggystyle" and Dre's influence is sure working for his newest protégé Eminem.

— Laura Buckingham

Playwright's 'North Train' chugs into theater

Making the most of college is only a concept

It is not to San Jose State University senior

Dijorn Moss.
Writing a play titled "The North Train" has only been one of Moss' many accomplishments since he entered the university in the fall of 1999 as an English major.

The play, which he started writing when he was 16, was finished this year after a three-year process of rewriting and revisions. Moss said he took a playwriting class for the first time at SJSU after entering the play in a competition and with the help of professors and mentors he

was able to bring the play to life.
"I titled my play 'The North Train' because the main character, Anthony, follows a train to New York, which is his destiny," he said of his play, which is set in the heart of the Harlem renaissance. "I am really fascinated with that time frame because that was a vital time in which African Americans were being respected as artists, not only by their own community, but also by Caucasians.

Moss said the play starts out by focusing on the main character, Anthony, in his search for a lost love who left to follow her dreams in

'The North Train," which will be playing in the University Theatre on Feb. 28, is not the only piece Moss is working on.

He said he started a novel and a second play last spring, which he feels has a lot of poten-

"I believe that this (new) play will demonstrate my growth as a writer with the subject matter, with my style of writing being more developed and just with being in a position to have the right amount of people that I trust and respect to help me better convey my ideas," he said. "I feel everyone I have come in contact with have helped me, from my mentors to my professors, my friends and my fam-

Scott Sublett, a professor in the radio, television, film and theatre department, continued to believe in him and to push, "The North Train," by putting it in the hands of different

people, Moss said.

"He has a unique voice as a writer," said Sublett, who first met Moss as a freshman in his playwriting class. "He (writes) romantic, dramatic and a little bit innocent."

Sublett said he commented on draft after draft of his first play because they were so enjoyable to read.

"He wants to learn, and he does learn," he said. "He's the sort of person who people want to support and mentor because he's such a sweet guy and never has an attitude."

Moss is not only an exceptional student,

Sublett said, but he also has great people skills necessary to be a playwright. Being on the SJSU speech and debate team

was another way Moss said he was given a chance to explore his talent as a writer and

He participated in speech competitions to win scholarships in high school, which escalated in college and took him to more than 20 competitions in places like Prague, Rome and across the United States.

"I've been able to travel, develop my skills in speaking and had a lot of fun," Moss said, who placed sixth out of more than 80 competitors

"I can honestly say that when I went to school, I did the things I was most passionate about," Dijorn Moss,

in Prague. "Those years I spent on the speech and debate team really stand out as far as my college experience."

student playwright

But his successes were not always a given before he came to SJSU.

Dijorn said he was placed in a special educa-tion program in high school after being diagnosed with a learning disability, which turned out to be a mistake. He said he was behind because he easily got distracted in class, but his dream of becoming a writer finally forced him to catch up.

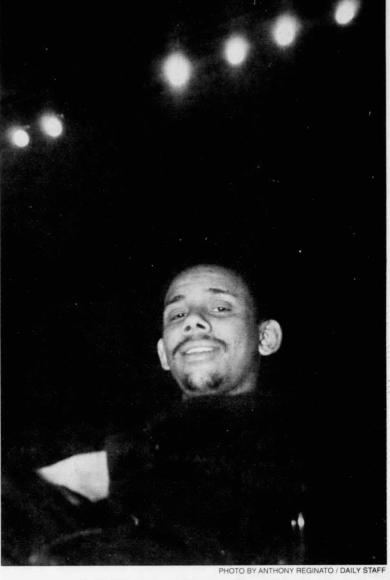
"Because I loved to write, I knew I had to go to college if I was really serious about my writing," he said. "I did not meet the requirements to get into a university, but I kept on praying, kept on believing in God that if this was a gift he gave me, then he would make a way. And that ended up happening. Looking at it from a technical standard, there was no way I would get into college because of my background. There was so much stacked up

Moss said he has never regretted pursuing his talent, which was discovered early when his third grade teacher told his mother that he had a unique ability to tell stories and to write.

"This has been the best experience of my life," he said. "I can honestly say that when I went to school, I did the things I was most passionate about.

After he graduates, Moss said he hopes to get accepted into a credential program so he can teach and write, which is what he is most pas-

"Dijorn will continue to develop as a writer



Dijorn Moss, a senior at San Jose State University, will present his play "The North Train," which opens Feb. 28, 2003 in the University Theatre.

after he graduates because he understands that language is a powerful tool and that he can be strong influence with his ideas," said Linda Mitchell, a professor in English and compara-

tive literature who serves as his mentor and teacher. "He isn't focused only on himself and his goals. He wants to contribute something

Weston Wear founder lectures about fashion experiences

Julienne Weston answered questions to students interested in fashion and design

> By Saadia Malik Daily Staff Writer

A small audience of 13, mainly art students, was treated to a fashion slide show and lecture by Julienne Weston, a San Francisco-based fashion designer, on Tuesday evening inside a lecture hall in the Art building.

After she finished speaking, almost every audience member had several questions to ask

"She's a real go-getter. She's admirable," said Adam Ellyson, a spatial arts graduate student.

Ellyson said he came to the lecture because he was interested in learning how Weston ran her operation. Weston discussed how she devel-

oped her 22-year-old fashion label, "Weston Wear," and the ups and downs of running a small design busi

"It seemed like it takes a lot of hard work and constant thinking on your feet," Ellyson said.

Weston made her first dress when she was in the second grade, a costume for her dance recital.

Skipping forward to more than 10 years later, Weston said that while she was attending UC Davis as a design major, she took a room at the univer-sity that wasn't being used and converted it into design space. Weston said this was about the time she discovered cotton lycra material and thought it was the "fabric of the future" because of it's comfort and ver-

A dancer from a very young age, Weston used the material to design dance costumes.

Dance costumes were fun and creative, she said, but because there was a wider market for women's fashion, she switched to making clothes, particularly women's dresse

Weston said her fashion label started by way of "Weston Wear parties," like Tupperware parties, where she dis-played her clothes and designs for friends and friends of friends to buy. She marketed herself this way for five years, beginning in 1980. At a party in 1984, Weston met a woman who offered to temporarily partner up with her and sell her designs. A short while later, the woman approached her with \$5,000 worth of orders.

"Strategic alliance in business is so important," Weston said.

Through more networking like this, Weston was hired by Nordstrom and received \$50,000 worth of orders within six weeks.

Weston said she still heavily used cotton lycra in her clothes but toward the end of the 1980s the fabric was

going out of style In 1990 she began incorporating

and Movieline magazines Before she was able to reach the masses with her ads, Weston said she got loans from friends and acquain-tances in order to run her business, in

Suddenly (Weston) began to see her clothes being worn by characters on "Friends," and Madonna was photographed walking through a park in Los Angeles sporting Weston Wear.

nylon mesh fabric in her designs, which at this point were almost all

Weston got a great publicity break when a fashion writer for Details magazine was looking for young designers from San Francisco to profile for a feature story. Details then offered her full-page ad space in their magazine. The increased business allowed her to advertise in LA Style

addition to using "a lot of creative

"It's important to have people around you who believe in you and will give you the support you need,"

Weston said. But when the recession hit in the 1990s, business began going down, and Weston considered filing for bankruptcy. However, Mervyn's came forward with a \$1 million order. "We're not Mervyn's type fashion," Weston said, "but it paid the bills." Back in business, Weston was able to

market her product widely and therefore gained more exposure. Suddenly she began to see her clothes being worn by characters on "Friends," Madonna was photographed walking through a park in Los Angeles sport-Weston Wear.

ing Weston Wear.
"You have no idea where your prod-

uct will show up," Weston said.
For a while, Weston Wear was selling clothes through the Victoria's

Secret catalog.

Because of the enormous success of the operation, Weston recently out-grew her small studio and moved into new digs in the Potrero Hill area with

a small staff. 'The last seven years have been very strong," Weston said. "The hardest thing has been to step back and let

others do it. Weston said she takes interns under her wing and often gives students tours of her studio.

Despite her growth and success, Weston said she does not want her label to become a very big company or corporation because it would restrict her creative freedom.

"She gave a lot of interesting information about the business and how far you can go if you really want to," said Ann Skiold, a graduate student in library sciences. "In that sense she's very inspirational.'







Congratulations Fall 2002 Graduates

Want to stay in touch with your beloved Spartans? We will mail you the Spartan Daily...Daily!

Just \$35.00 for the Spring 2003 -Fall 2003 school year! 140 issues mailed directly to you.

Send your check to: **Spartan Daily** San Jose State University San Jose, CA 95192-0149 Or Contact Our Business Office @ 408.924.3283

CASIfor selling your books at



STORE HOURS

Wednesday, Dec. 11th 9-5 Thursday, Dec. 12th 9-5:30 Friday, Dec. 13th 9-5 Saturday, Dec. 14th 9-5:30 Monday, Dec. 16th Tuesday, Dec. 17th 9-6 Wednesday, Dec. 18th 9-6



daily drawings!

330 South 10th St. at San Carlos

San Jose State University football player Charles Pauley was named as a finalist of the Hula Bowl Maui and the Maui Quarterback Club's 2002, Mosi

Tatupu Special Teams award.
Pauley, the Spartan's No.2 kickoff returner and wide receiver, averaged 31.55 yards per return and had two kickoff returns for touchdowns in the

SPARTAN ROUNDUP

2002 season. He was also the team's leading punt returner averaging 11.3 yards. As a receiver he had four touchdowns and 804 yards on 60 receptions.

Other nominees to the team were wide receiver/punt returner Aris Comeaux (Army); free safety/kick blocker Terrence Holt (North Carolina State University); punter Glenn Pakulak (University of Kentucky) and place kicker Todd Sievers (University of Miami).

The winner of the 2002 Mosi Tatupu award will be announced on Dec.13. On Feb.1, 2003 the winner will be awarded a trophy during halftime of the Hula Bowl in Maui.

Men's Soccer

SJSU soccer three-year starter and senior defender Frank Sanfilippo was named to the Far West All-American

Sanfilippo's defense led the Spartans to six shutout games, 16 one-goal games and opponents only scored 29 goals on the Spartans in 2002.

Selected forwards were: Arturo forres (Loyola Marymount Torres University); Tim Pierce (UCLA); Rodger Levesque (Stanford University); Rob Friend (UC Santa Barbara) and Ryan Coiner (University of San Diego). The midfielders were Andres Murragui (Loyola Marymount University); Mike Munoz (Cal Berkeley); and Johannes Maliza (Stanford University). The defenders aside from Sanfilippo were Todd Dunivant (Stanford) and Ryan Cochrane (Santa Clara University). The goalkeeper was Josh Saunders (Cal Berkeley).

Players from this team will be selected for the national All-American

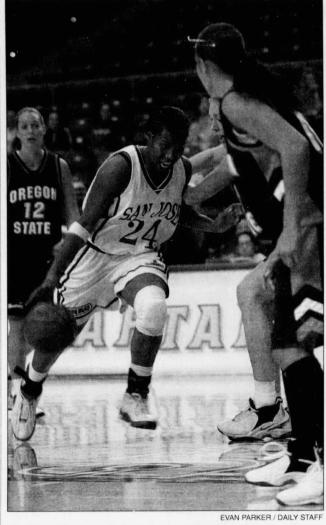
Men's Golf

SJSU men's golfer Bobby Powers was named the Western Athletic Conference "Men's Golfer of the Month," for the month of November beating out Rice University's Scott Phillips and University of Tulsa's David Inglis for the honor. Powers won his first major collegiate tournament on Nov. 1 at the 49er Collegiate Classic in Calimesa, Calif. He finished the tournament with scores in two rounds below par. He shot 68, 72 and 69 in the three rounds.

Powers ended the fall season averaging 72.08 strokes per round.

Wednesday won Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award, given annually

to the nation's top senior quarterback. Palmer completed 288 of 458 passes



Spartan center Teoma Taylor drives to the hoop against Oregon State University. Despite a slow start, San Jose State University went on to win Wednesday's game 57-47. Taylor, who scored just two points in the first half, finished the night with 10. Spartan guard Jessica Kellogg led all scorers as SJSU improved to 2-2 on the season.

Coach, players unhappy after losses in holiday classic

By Chris Giovannetti Daily Sports Editor

San Jose State University women's head basketball coach Janice Richard

is disappointed. Her team is disappointed. Everyone is ... well, disappointed. It's time to get back to the drawing

The Spartans (2-2) entered Wednesday's contest against Oregon State University looking to fix early season deficiencies that were exposed in a pair of losses at the GranTree Thanksgiving Classic hosted by Montana State University in Bozeman, Mont., on Nov. 29 and 30.

"I don't think anyone imagined we vould leave without at least one win, SISU forward Teoma Taylor said. "We just need to put it behind us. I'm glad we got these losses out of the way now and not later in the season. Now we can work on our problems and get

The prime weakness that Richard and players cited was impatience on offense. The Spartans opened the tournament with a 78-46 loss to

Baylor University. SJSU shot a dismal 22.8 percent from the floor in the loss, but Richard said, "even if we were firing on all cylinders, I don't know if we could have beaten them. They were a good

The Spartans upped their shooting percentage to 40.7 in a 78-72 loss to Northern Illinois University.

"We had a lot of quick shots in both games," freshman guard Kim Sheehy said. "We just need to take what hap-

pened there and fix the problems."
Richard dismissed the theory that early season woes can be attributed to incoming players becoming acclimatSPARTAN BASKETBALL IN THE **PAINT**

ed to the SJSU system, something SJSU men's head coach Phil Johnson dmitted as well.

'We're a family, and it takes a while to get things down for anyone. It will continue to take a while," Richard said. "We've made changes in the staff, and the returning players will have to adjust to that.

Instead, Richard tended to focus on SJSU's beefed-up schedule that includes more high-profile teams from larger conferences such as Baylor and Oregon State University.

"We're disappointed in the way we played, not the record," Richard said. "We strengthened our schedule to take our program to the next level. We're disappointed in the effort, not the record."

The Spartans return to action with road game at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., on Saturday. The next home game is on Dec. 19 against Loyola University of Chicago. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Event Center.

Men's Basketball

With eight new players on the roster, Spartan men's head basketball coach Phil Johnson is happy with the way his team has meshed together early in the

SJSU opened the season with a 76-

68 loss at Washington State University. Johnson said that his Spartans faltered down the stretch as a

result of inexperience.
"We have very few guys who have played in Division I basketball games. A lot of teams we'll play this year have been together three-to-four years. That's what killed us in the Washington State loss was our lack of poise down the stretch," Johnson said. "You look back to the preseason when we played the Australian club Eazy-Bond (a team made up of former college players) and the same thing hap-

The Spartans (2-2) next game is slated for Saturday against CSU Monterey Bay at the Event Center. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. OF NOTE: SJSU men's guard Phil

Calvert will red shirt this season to focus on academic priorities.

Editor's note: 'In the Paint' is the Spartan basketball notebook. It will regularly appear Thursdays in the Spring.



Spartans top Oregon State

By Chris Giovannetti Daily Sports Editor

San Jose State University women's basketball head coach Janice Richard wanted her team to be more patient

On Wednesday, the Spartans may

SJSU outlasted a gaudy amount of turnovers, a height disadvantage and poor first-half shooting in a 59-47 victory over Oregon State University at the Event Center.
Richard entered the game wanting

her Spartans to slow the tempo of the game and make better decisions offensively.

The Spartans spent the first half working the perimeter and trying to pound the ball inside to forwards Tatiana Taylor and Chaunita Smith. The taller Beavers stymied the Spartan frontcourt on most attempts. Spartan guard Cricket Williams did her best to penetrate the OSU defense, but her shooting opportuni-ties were limited at best.

the perimeter, the Spartans looked equally helpless, rushing many of their shots to beat the shot clock and shooting just 1-for-5 from the three-point line.

The new style of play seemed to

Palmer wins Unitas award

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — passing yards and total offense. The be made in Louisville on Dec. 13 by Southern California's Carson Palmer Trojans have averaged 42 points dur-

frustrate the Spartans, who didn't score their first basket of the game until five minutes after tip-off and scored just one point in the final seven minutes of the half. At halftime, the

Spartans nearly had as many turnovers (13) as points (14).

"If you ever watch our team play, you know this isn't how we do things. At halftime, I said, 'ladies, I still want you to play basketball but continue to do the things you're doing," Richard said. "At halftime, we talked about meeting spots. Once we limited them on defense in the second half, it made it easier for us to score baskets

According to guard Jessica Kellogg, once the Spartans fell into their more familiar fluid and transitional game, the half-court offenses Richard sug-

gested were easier to run.
"It's hard for us to go from an uptempo game to slow-down," said Kellogg, who had a game-high 21 points. "But after the loss to Northern Illinois (78-72 on Nov. 30), we went into the video room and looked at all the bad shots we had taken and knew we had to slow up and make better decisions offensively."

SJSU scored 45 second-half points but didn't pull away from OSU until Kellogg hit back-to-back three-pointers with just under three minutes

The award is named for Hall of

who played at Louisville before his 18-year NFL career. Unitas died

Fame quarterback Johnny

remaining to give SJSU a commanding 48-40 lead. SJSU guard Cricket Williams scored 11 points and dished out 11 assists while forward Tatiana Taylor scored

10 points. SJSU (2-2) returns to action on Saturday as they play at Gonzaga University. Tip-off in Spokane, Wash. is slated for 7 p.m.

CA\$H BONU\$

BRING THIS COUPON TO ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PER TRANSACTION

WEDNESDAY DEC. 11TH, 2002 9AM - 5PM

AND RECEIVE AN EXTRA 10% 330 S. 10TH ST. **CASH FOR ALL TEXTS SOLD**

the U.S. Air Force, there's no telling what you'll work on.

United States Air Force applied technology is years ahead of what you'll touch in the private sector, and as a new engineer you'll likely be involved at the ground level of new and sometimes classified developments. You'll begin leading and managing within this highly respected group from day one. Find out what's waiting behind the scenes for you in the Air Force today. To request more information, call 1-800-423-USAF or log on to airforce.com.



V.CAMERACINEMAS.COM

ing their seven-game winning streak. The 6-foot-5 quarterback beat out Miami's Ken Dorsey, Marshall's Byron Leftwich, Iowa State's Seneca Wallace and Louisville's Dave for a USC record 3,639 yards and 32 touchdowns during the regular season for the fifth-ranked Trojans (10-2). Ragone. The winner is chosen by a panel of Palmer is the Pac-10's career leader in football experts. The presentation will CAPITOL MITSUSISH 4000

NOVEMBER SALES EVENT NO INTEREST NO PAYMENTS If you're currently a college senior, a graduate student, or have graduated

within the last two years, you may be able to drive off with a new 2002 and 2003 Mitsubishi and a \$500 rebate. We call it the Mitsubishi Education Edge Program. You can call it Heaven. More than just a college graduation program, it gives you the chance to qualify for great rates. Drive off in a new Mitsubishi (Montero, Montero Sport, Galant, Diamante, Lancer, or Eclipse) with 0 down, 0 interest and 0 payment for an entire year. Hurry in to CAPITOL MITSUBISHI today. It's not like you need to stop by the bank. For additional information, details, and pre-qualification please see our website at

WWW.CAPMIT.COM or call (888) 689-3686.

Please bring this ad to qualify for the program.

Special finance APR and 000 Program is in lieu of rebates and dealer incentives on approved credit thru MMCA w/FICO over 700. No payments until 2004 with approved credit thru MMCA. Then 48 months at 5.9% APR. Prices do not include any dealer-installed options. 0% APR for Customers must take retail stock and contrast must be signed by program end date of October 31st, 2002. Cannot be combined with any other financing programs. wher financing program. Applies to new 2002 and 2003 models. Excludes 2003 Dutlander Eclipse Spyder qualifies for 210 days No Interest See us for details. Units ubject to prior sale, Plus government fees and taxes, any finance charges and dealer locument preparation charge and any emissions testing charge. As an engineer in (Seriously, we can't tell you.)



Sharks name new coach

By Anne Ward Daily Staff Writer

Just three days after the firing of coach Darryl Sutter, the San Jose Sharks introduced Ron Wilson as the team's new head coach at a press conference Wednesday night.

Wilson's most recent coaching job was with the Washington Capitals. After missing the playoffs, he was fired last May at the end of his fifth season. Wilson said he believed his departure from Washington could only mean

another opportunity was on its way.
"I feel like I'm on 'Let's Make a Deal' and asked for door number one, and I opened it, and there was Dean Lombardi," Wilson said.

Dean Lombardi, general manager for

the Sharks, said he placed the first call to Wilson on Sunday evening after get-ting clearance to talk to him from Caps owner, George McPhee. "When I got the call Sunday evening,

I was rather shocked — happy," Wilson said. "This was the first opening (in the National Hockey League) this season, and I'm the first guy in line. I was thinking, Just how lucky can I be?" Wilson led the Caps to back-to-back

division titles, steering them to a trip to the 1998 Stanley Cup finals in which they lost to the Detroit Red Wings. In 1996, he led Team USA to the

gold medal in the World Cup of Hockey and also served as Team USA's head coach at the 1994 and 1996

teams finished fourth and third, respectively. He also coached the U.S. team in the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan.

He began his coaching career as an assistant with the Vancouver Canucks in 1990 and landed his first headcoaching job with the expansion Anaheim Mighty Ducks in 1993. During his four seasons with the

"I feel like I'm on 'Let's Make a Deal' and asked for door number one, and I opened it, and there was Dean Lombardi."

> -Ron Wilson Sharks new head coach

Ducks, he coached Sharks right-winger

Teemu Selanne. Following a summer of leisure and enjoying his family, Wilson said he got a call from TSN (a sports network in Canada) to work as a studio analyst for hockey. During that brief stint he said he made a prediction that the Sharks

"That'll teach me that you better be careful what you wish for," Wilson said, "because you don't know when you're the guy that needs to do it."

Wilson said he will observe the team for a while before he makes any changes and implements his methods.

"Systems — that's the most overused word in the NHL," he said. "I hate hearing, 'this Ron Wilson system.' You've got to coach the team that you have — the individuals that you have." He said he prides himself on his flex-

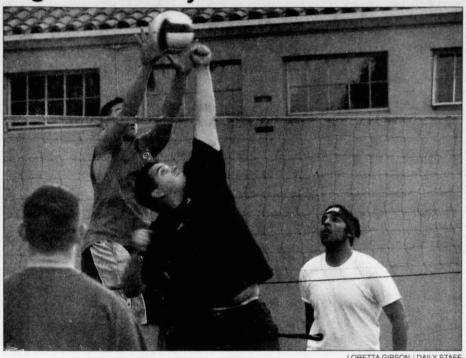
Wilson's professional playing career began in 1973 with Providence and ended in 1988 with the Minnesota North Stars. He comes from a family of hockey players; his father and uncle both played for Stanley Cup-winning

"He's got hockey in his blood," Lombardi said. "He's got old-time hockey in him, which is important. Look at his family tree. And he's also very well-versed in the technical side of things. He knows how to take advantage of things that his dad and uncle never dreamed about."

Lombardi said Wilson will run his first practice with the Sharks on Thursday, and his first game will be Friday night against the Columbus Blue Jackets at HP Pavilion.

Cap Raeder, the Sharks professional scout and interim head coach, will help out Wilson for a few days until Wilson

Right back at ya



LORETTA GIBSON / DAILY STAFF

Gerry Maskiewicz blocks the ball from Forrest Ace Cerrato during a volleyball practice while Joe Alvarez and Preet Sekhon look on. Members of Theta Chi fraternity practiced Wednesday on the lawn in front of the Event Center for an Interfraternity Council volleyball tournament.

Father of NBA star Webber reportedly received gifts from booster

DETROIT (AP) - The father of former Michigan basketball star Chris Webber acknowledged before a federal grand jury that he accepted gifts from a banned booster, his attorney said in a

court document. It was the first time Mavce Webber Ir. acknowledged taking anything from Eddie Martin, who pleaded guilty in May to money laundering and admitted loaning \$616,000 to four former

Michigan players, The Detroit News reported Wednesday. Chris Webber is now with the

Sacramento Kings.
Mayce Webber Jr., his sister-in-law, Charlene Johnson, and his son were indicted in September on federal charges of conspiring to obstruct justice and making a false statement to a grand jury. All three have pleaded innocent. Each charge is punishable by up to five

years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. Mayce Webber Jr. "acknowledged that Martin had given some gifts to him, and Martin put a hotel bill on a charge card and was paid back," his attorney, Robert Morgan, said in a court motion filed last month. The motion sought dismissal of the indict-

A booster paying for a room is a vio-

Morgan wouldn't comment Tuesday. Mayce Webber Jr. testified in June

Prosecutors said Martin gave the Webber family \$280,000 from 1988 to

The university banned Martin from contact with its teams in March 1997, when it told the NCAA about two minor violations involving contact between Martin and players then on

the basketball team.

Newspaper reports at the time identified Martin as a basketball program booster who allegedly tried to rent an apartment for a player and tried to buy

plane tickets for players' relatives.

Chris Webber told the grand jury in
August 2000 that he took gifts from
Martin in high school but couldn't remember whether he took money while at Michigan, according to a par-

tial transcript of his testimony. Johnson's lawyer, Steven Levy, said she wouldn't accept any plea bargain and doubted any of the three defendants would plead guilty to a lesser offense. Attorneys for the Webbers won't comment on possibilities of a plea bargain.

Martin is set for sentencing Feb. 20, although that could be delayed if he testifies at any criminal trials.

LASSIFIEDS

Party rental business.
Perfect for students!
Earn \$250 every weekend!
Must have reliable truck or var
Heavy lifting is required.
408-292-7876.

GROOMER'S ASST. / KENNEL help needed for small exclusive shop and kennel. PT, Tues-Sat. Must be reliable, honest, able to do physical work. Prefer exp working w/ dogs, but will train. Great oppty for dog lover. Can FAX resume to 408/377-0109 or

WANT MORE MONEY??? Don't have time for another J.O.B.? Earn \$300 - \$1000 weekly around your schedule!! For Details Call Now!! (2 minute Message) 408-977-3014.

\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL mailing our circulars. Free information. Call 203-683-0258.

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.

The SPARTAN DALLY
The SPARTAN

DAILY CLASSIFIED - LOCAL RATES FOR NATIONAL / AGENCY RATES CALL 408-924-3277

Print your ad here. Line is 30 spaces, including letters, numbers, punctuation & spaces between words.

Please check

Announcements Campus Clubs

Events

For Sale

Electronics

Employment

_Opportunities

one classification:

Lost and Found* Rental Housing

Shared Housing

Health/Beauty

Real Estate

Sports/Thrills

Entertainment

Insurance

Tutoring Word Processing

Services

FAX: 408-924-3282 classified@jmc.sjsu.edu

PHN: 408-924-3277

HEALTH & BEAUTY FOR SALE

PREGNANT? Need help? Call BIRTHRIGHT, 408-241-8444 or 800-550-4900. Free/Confidential.

FUNNY SHIRTS

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

52 In one piece 57 Scarlett's home 58 TV actor Ken — 60 Jazzman — Blake 61 A Karamazov 62 Tempest 63 Buffalo puckster Young horse Noncom Pre-owned

DOWN Lissome Turkish currency

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

33 Fishtailed 3 Done with 35 Long easy stride 36 Still-life subject 38 Junk mail 41 Fable drink) 5 Two of a kind 6 Coffee server Fast food orders

9 Faulty
10 Cay
11 — Dame, Ind.
13 Low cards
14 South African settler
20 Flop
22 — Hashanah
24 Shake awake
26 Smelling

Lalique 51 Hunger for 52 Fine sediment 53 Hawaiian feast 54 Wanes 55 Male parent 56 Watermelon

sound
28 Busy as — —
29 Actor — Romero
30 Eerie sounds
31 Orlando leftover 59 Fall behind

26 Smelting residue 27 Contented

attraction

Ad Rates: 3-line minimum

One Day Two Three Four Five Days Days Days Days \$5 Rate increases \$2 for each additional line per ad. Rate increases \$2 for each additional day.

FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS:
20 + consecutive issues: receive 10% off.
40 + consecutive issues: receive 20% off.
50 + consecutive issues: receive 25% off.

Local rates apply to Santa Clara County advertisers 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.

City & State

Send check or money order to: (No Credit Cards Accepted) __Greek Messages Spartan Daily Classifieds San Jose State University San Jose, CA 95192-0149 Classified desk is located in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209.
 Deadline: 10:00 a.m. two weekdays before publication.

All ads are prepaid. ■ No refunds on canceled ads.
 Rates for consecutive publication dates only.
 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.

U.N. team inspects former chemical arms factory in the Iraqi desert

ESTABLISHMENT, Iraq (AP) — U.N. monitors Wednesday visited sites associated with mass destruction weapons Baghdad insists it longer holds. Iraq, meanwhile, criti-cized the first inspection of a presidential palace, saying it was carried out under U.S. pressure to try to provoke a confrontation.

provoke a confrontation.

In Baghdad, a senior Iraqi official said Iraq will hand over its report on chemical, biological and nuclear programs on Saturday, a day ahead of the U.N. deadline. The official, Gen. Hossam Mohammed Amin, said the report will not admit to any proscribal year-one, "because real." proscribed weaponry "because, really, we have no weapons of mass

President Bush, meanwhile, dismissed reports that Iraqi weapons inspections are going well. "We've been at this five days — this is after 11 years of deceit and defiance," Bush told reporters in a brief White House exchange. British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw warned in Slovenia that it would be "wise" for the Iraqis admit that they still have

weapons of mass destruction. U.S. war planes bombed an Iraqi air defense site in the northern "nofly" zone about 15 miles from the city of Mosul, U.S. officials said. The attack came after the Iraqis fired on U.S. jets patrolling the area, the offi-

Among the two sites visited Wednesday was the Al-Tuwaitha nuclear complex, where inspectors checked on new construction and other changes since their last visit in 1998, according to Melissa Fleming, spokeswoman for the U.N. nuclear

control agency in Vienna, Austria. The other site at al-Muthanna, located in the desert about 45 miles northwest of Baghdad, was formerly associated with Iraq's chemical and

biological weapons programs.
Al-Tuwaitha, 15 miles southeast of Baghdad, has long been an issue of international concern. The site was bombed by Israeli warplanes in 1981 and again by the Americans in the Gulf War 10 years later. Recent satellite photos have spotted new construction.

In the late 1990s, U.N. inspectors demolished the al-Muthanna State Establishment after finding it had been key to Iraq's production of some of the deadliest chemical weapons known: mustard gas, tabun,

sarin and VX nerve agent.

The desert center operated under

the name of Iraqi State Establishment for Pesticide Production, but the Iraqis finally admitted to the U.N. monitors that al-Muthanna produced 4,000 tons

of chemical warfare agent per year. Al-Muthanna also became instrumental in the development of bio-logical agents, apparently including

Wednesday's searches came at the end of the first week of renewed inspections under a U.N. Security Council mandate for Iraq to shut down any continuing chemical, biological or nuclear weapons pro-

The Iraqis have until Sunday to submit a report outlining their chemical, biological and nuclear programs, including those for peace-ful purposes. Gen. Amin, the chief Iraqi liaison officer, said the report will be submitted Saturday but will not include any admission of banned armaments "because, really, we have no weapons of mass destruction."

Both the United States and Britain maintain that's not true and have threatened to disarm the Iraqis by force if they do not surrender pro-scribed weapons. U.S. officials said they will check the Iraqi claims against their own intelligence to determine if the report is accurate.

The inspectors are operating under a new U.N. resolution which gives inspectors the power to go anywhere at anytime in search of banned weapons. To reinforce that, the inspectors paid a visit Tuesday to one of Saddam Hussein's presidential palaces, Al-Sajoud.

Amin criticized the palace inspec-tion, saying it was performed under U.S. and Israeli pressure to goad Iraq into a confrontation. He said that if the inspectors had expected to find banned weapons, they would have worn protective gear but did not.

consider the entry of the pres idential sites as unjustified and real-ly unnecessary," Amin said, adding that Iraq would not try to bar inspectors nevertheless.

Disputes over access to palaces and other sensitive sites and over allegations of U.S. spies on the U.N. team led to the collapse of the previous inspection mission in 1998.

When the inspectors arrived Wednesday at the remote front gate of al-Muthanna, they were admitted quickly to what appeared to be a vast desert installation covering what seemed to be several square miles. Through the morning fog, the ruins

from the outer gate.

After the 1991 war, the facility's equipment and material were destroyed under the supervision of U.N. inspectors in the late 1990s.

The disarmament of al-Muthanna was a major achievement of the U.N. inspectorate. A recent Iraqi report said the U.N. teams at al-Muthanna had destroyed 38,500 artillery shells and other chemical-filled weapons, almost 520,000 gallons of liquid material, 150 pieces of equipment used to make chemical weapons, and four production facilities.

Inspectors left al-Muthanna without speaking to journalists waiting at the gate. However, an Iraqi liaison officer, Raad Manhal, said the arms experts had searched for signs of resumed production at the site.

"There were looking for any change, and they found no change," Manhal said.

So far, the inspectors have reported the Iraqis to be cooperative. In New York on Tuesday, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan described Iraq's co-operation as good, but he cau-tioned "this is only the beginning."

Annan's comments appeared at odds with that of Bush, who said Monday that early signs from Baghdad "are not encouraging." The president held to that view in his comments Wednesday.

Secretary of State Colin Powell told reporters while en route to Colombia that the inspection process is "off to a pretty good start" and noted the inspectors have been allowed to visit sites thus far without Iraqi interference.

"I'm not prepared to say the inspections are working," Powell said. "They're not up to strength and

they're not up to speed yet."
In the 1990s, inspectors eliminated tons of Iraqi chemical and biological weapons and the equipment to make them, dismantled Iraq's effort to build nuclear bombs, and destroyed scores of longer-range Iraqi missiles. The inspectors reported that they suspected they had not found all of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

Iraq denied Kuwaiti claims that one of its boats had fired on Kuwaiti coast guard vessels in the Persian Gulf on Tuesday. Kuwait said the Iraqi vessel fled after the Kuwaitis returned fire.

The Iraqi Foreign Ministry said in a statement that no such incident

Database to track international students

Workshop to address system's impact

By Sylvia Lim Daily Staff Writer

International students may have to be aware of a new global student tracking system and certain immigration regulations concerning their visa status beginning next year.

San Jose State University's International Programs and Services is slated to present an information workshop about this new global database as well as related immigration information today at 3 p.m. in the Umunhum Room in the Student Union.

The U.S. State Department has officially implemented a new global electronic data sharing system to monitor international students who come into the United States. This system was created in compliance with the Patriot Act passed by Congress last October which calls for tighter border security.

According to state department officials, the government will be deploying the Student and Exchange Visitor Information System or SEVIS, in Jan., 2003. Currently, the government is using the temporary Interim Student and Exchange Authentication System which was implemented on Sept. 11, 2002, until the new system takes

Louis Gecenok, an SJSU international student adviser, said the scheduled workshop seeks to give the international student population on campus a general overview of this new system.

"We've only seen the proposal for the (new system). The new rules should have been published by now but it's not," he said.

He added, however, that the rules should be out by the end of January. With the enactment of the new database system, some of the changes of school documentation procedures would include more

"When a student changes majors, or addresses, or drops out of school, the school is responsible to notify federal Immigration and Naturalization Service department," Gecenok said. "We have to give updated information electronically

of students every semester."

Besides keeping the immigration department abreast of the international student population movements, the university would have to change their way of issuing official school documents.

Previously, in order for interna-tional students to enter the United States for academic purposes, a university would issue a certificate of eligibility for nonimmigrant students. This certificate would enable international students to apply for an academic student visa from a U.S.

Beginning next year, Gecenok said, the INS would be taking over the job of issuing these certificates.

Students from some countries would have to take special steps to remain in the country.

department The immigration announced recently that students coming from Iran, Iraq, Libya, Sudan and Syria and other nonimmigrants designated by the state department are subjected to go through Special Registration.

Students or visitors from these countries who wish to remain in the United States for more than 30 days must report for an interview with the INS within 30 to 40 days of arrival

The Special Registration list has been expanded to include Afganistan, Algeria, Bahrain, Eritrea, Lebanon, Morocco, Oman, Qatar, Somalia, Tunisia, the United Arab Emirates, Yemen and North Korea, said Gecenok.

He said he thinks international students will have to be more careful to avoid violating their student visa status by attending classes or reporting changes of address with

"It's more serious than it is now," he said.

> **FUNNY SHIRTS** www.catholicshirts.com 4 CHRISTMAS

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY INTERNATIONAL AND EXTENDED STUDIES

Winter Session 2003

Classes meet January 2 - 17, 2003 Register online through December 13 or in class on January 2.

View courses, get registration and payment forms online now

www.winter.sjsu.edu



San José State UNIVERSITY INTERNATIONAL AND EXTENDED STUDIES

Pick up a FREE printed schedule in a campus parking garage rack, Student Services Center, Spartan Bookstore, Student Union Information Center or International and Extended Studies lobby, ADM 103.

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO ALREADY ATTEND SJSU TO ENROLL.

