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PEOPLE OF FOUR TOWN

## late night lunacy

STORY BY KRISTIN SCHWARZ  
PHOTOS BY STANLEY KAO



Dave Pirtle, a business senior, burst into laughter after receiving what he said was the funniest call he ever received on his show. Pirtle also said that he has gotten strange calls before, but this call was definitely the funniest.

He's "The Madman" of KSJS, but he's a business major.

His teacher thought he was a member of the Hells Angels, but he's actually a fraternity boy.

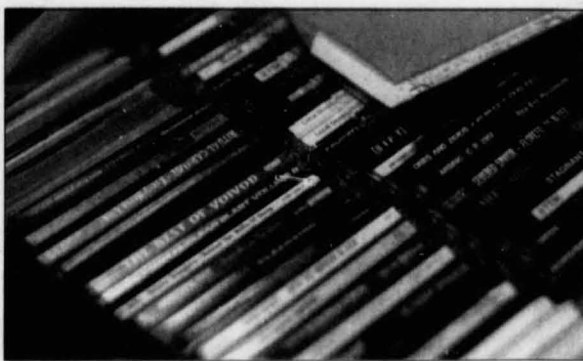
He is not the commuter student that seems to typify San Jose State University.

He's Dave Pirtle, and he's taking your calls and requests Thursdays from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on the radio show he calls "Insanitarium."

He looks like he just walked out of a Motorhead show, but his business teacher, Arthur Walton, said Pirtle is one of the few students who he has given an "A."

"Dave isn't your average business student," Walton said. "He sat in the back of the class, where students normally seem to be tuned out, but he got A's."

Walton said that he rarely showed up to Friday classes, but the hours he puts in at the "Insanitarium" and his devotion to KSJS speaks to the pride he has in his work.



Pirtle brings selections from his CD collection, which consists of mostly rock-oriented music, though he has CDs from all genres of music. Some of Pirtle's favorite heavy metal bands are Black Sabbath and In Flames. Pirtle is also a fan of Johnny Cash.

Whether it is at KSJS, in his business classes or in his membership and the work he does as a member of Delta Sigma Pi, Pirtle is no SJSU wallflower.

He said he got the name "The Madman" back in high

school.

"I was always angry mad about things, and my friends started calling me angry man, and I said 'no, I want to be called madman.' It just stuck," he said.

Pirtle's radio show is a festival of metal, and he never plans anything, which can be a bit unsafe because he attracts many special guests to his show.

The only thing scripted are the public service announcements, and other than that, Pirtle said he plays whatever he wants, and in the "Insanitarium" the radio station is hardly identified as KSJS.

Here it is pronounced "ChaosJS."

"It's metal, and it's heavy. It's angry, and it's chaotic," The Madman said.

Pirtle has been with the radio since he came to SJSU in 1998, and by 1999 he was on the air.

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## Lawmakers enter special session

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — California lawmakers said they will not act until at least next month on \$10.2 billion in midyear budget cuts proposed by Gov. Gray Davis that many of the majority Democrats say cut too deeply into schools and services for the poor.

Legislators assembled Monday for the beginning of a much-anticipated emergency session, only to meet briefly and announce that staff would be analyzing budget issues this week before budget hearings scheduled for next week.

"We want to know exactly what we are doing and exactly what kind of future cost we are laying on the taxpayers and our children," said Senate President Pro Tempore John Burton, D-San Francisco.

The anticlimactic day signified the formal beginning of a debate over how to fill a two-year budget deficit expected to exceed \$21 billion by 2004.

Davis last week proposed a sweeping package of cuts over the next 18 months — including \$3.1 billion in cuts to public school spending and \$2 billion in cuts to welfare and health care programs. Davis has asked lawmakers to act by the end of January on those cuts — which include about \$3.4 billion from the current \$98.9 billion budget and savings and cuts of almost \$7 billion in the coming budget year that begins July 1.

He will submit his 2003-04 budget on Jan. 10, which likely will include some form of tax increases.

But Democrats — who hold majorities in both legislative chambers — bristled at the governor's deep mid-stream cut proposal and said tax increases are necessary to balance the budget without harming critical programs.

Republicans, meanwhile, have remained steadfast in their opposition to tax and fee increases and have vowed to withhold the handful of votes needed to approve budget measures by the required two-thirds margin.

"We ought to be talking about economic development in this state ... attracting business in this state," said Assembly Republican Leader Dave Cox, of Fair Oaks.

Assembly Speaker Herb Wesson, D-Culver City, said he plans to call two days of informational hearings early next week to discuss budget cutting proposals. He said Democrats plan to propose some form of tax increases before the Assembly votes on Davis' midyear plan.

"We cannot solve this problem by purely taxing Californians and I submit to you that we can not solve this problem by budget cuts alone," Wesson said during a session that lasted less than 10 minutes after each party held closed door caucuses.

Davis has asked lawmakers to act upon his cut proposals by the end of January.

## Holidays are time for family

By Bryn Graziano  
Daily Staff Writer

Close family ties and the opportunity to enjoy them are necessary elements in creating a happy holiday season, according to some San Jose State University students.

Rhovy Cansino, a freshman in political science, attends a large family reunion each year and said the holidays are a special time for her.

"I have 30 to 40 people on each side of my family that I will see," Cansino said. "I'm also looking forward to lots of presents."

Seeing family is the most important part of the holiday season for Elizabeth Mendoza, a junior studying kinesiology, who said she also plans to squeeze in a winter session class.

"I'm looking forward to spending time with my family and friends," Mendoza said, "and maybe going snow-

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## Class discusses basis of prejudice

By Karen Imamura  
Daily Staff Writer

"Don't judge a book by its cover" is a common phrase stating the fact that looks can be deceiving.

Psychology 191, the psychology of prejudice, is taught by Assistant Professor Megumi Hosoda and deals with several aspects surrounding prejudice and discrimination in the United States. The class also goes over the effects that prejudice and discrimination has on individuals.

"Each student has had their own experience with discrimination and has a unique perspective," Hosoda said.

With Monday being the last day of class, students described what they learned in psychology 191.

"At first I thought the ideas and con-

cepts behind prejudice would be simple," said Anthony Alvernaz, a junior majoring in psychology. "But prejudice is composed of many different factors."

Because humans have a limited capacity to process all of the available information in our social environment, we tend to categorize people, according to "The Psychology of Prejudice" written by Todd Nelson. A few broad categories of classification are race, gender and age.

Before taking this class, Alvernaz said he considered himself more open-minded than most people.

"Now that I have taken this course, I am unsure of how unprejudiced I really am," he said.

Satoko Otokozawa, a senior international student from Japan majoring in

psychology, said her views about society differ from those who grew up in the United States.

"I feel like a visitor in the U.S.," she said. "During the past five years here, I have had many prejudiced experiences."

Learning why people behaved the way they did toward her gave her personal insight.

"The conclusion is that everybody has some prejudiced feelings," she said.

Final projects for the class included a paper asking the student to reflect on what they learned over the semester.

"It wasn't until I started writing the reflection paper did I realize that I make initial judgements on people," said Pam Wells, a senior majoring in psychology.

Learning that this initial judgement

is part of a normal process, Wells said she is now more aware of how she perceives people.

"I thought of this as an intuitive reaction, and I would stereotype people," Wells said. "Now I realize I am doing it and give that person a chance if it is a negative assessment."

Overall the class covers topics such as the origin and maintenance of stereotypes, experiencing prejudice, sexism, and reducing prejudice.

Paul Hart, a junior in animation art, entered the class thinking that it would deal more with hard facts, which he thought would be uninteresting. Mistaken, Hart said he found the experiments reviewed in class enjoyable.

"I'd recommend this class to other people," he said.

## Not your typical art club



The Gallery owners, Chris Hill, Thomas Heinrich and Robert Heinrich, use their warehouse space to display art by day and host music by night. Check out the full story on Page 5.

A MOVEABLE FEAST

Reflecting on the hectic experiences of Daily life

Like an expiration date on a milk carton, the relationship was bound to end. I didn't want to ignore inevitability, and it's better that it's ended. Now I can focus on the things that make me healthy rather than frazzled. I can go to the gym and read all those books that I've bought and stared at but had no time to read.

For those of you who don't know, your fearless Spartan Daily editors are here typically about 10 to 12 hours a day, five days a week. But now that it's over, I can regain my life. If only I can remember what it was. I haven't cooked a meal in four months. I made macaroni and cheese this weekend and burned the pan.



ANNA BAKALIS

who then become friends. Of course, as long as there is a writer sitting in front of a computer, slaving away at deadline, there will be the occasional clash of egos. It's part of the Spartan Daily game. It's a game that many have a hard time quitting.

gave moments of pure satisfaction; time went by slowly, but it was the fastest semester ever. The pull of this newsroom, while very real and comforting, is starting to push me away. It has been a short, sweet love affair. Now I can read one of the books that have been staring at me longingly.

Anna Bakalis is the Spartan Daily Executive Editor. This is the final appearance of 'A Moveable Feast.'

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.

TODAY

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry Daily Mass will be held at the SJSU CCM Chapel located at 10th and San Carlos streets next to Robert's Bookstore. Mass times are 12:10 p.m. Monday-Friday and at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday.

WEDNESDAY

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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 Psychology offices.

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.

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry Meditation from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Spiritual explorers from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the sjspirit room in Grace Church at San Fernando and S. 10th streets.

University Police Department The San Jose State University UPD is hosting its 11th Annual Holiday Toy Drive. Collections will be taken through Dec. 12.

Department of Nutrition and Food Science Try the latest in body fat testing: Bioelectric Impedance. Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. in Central Classroom building, Room 221.

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.

Counseling Services The General Process Group is meeting from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in ADM 201. For more information contact Kell Fujimoto at 924-5910.

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Nurses Christian Fellowship "Community Building," 11:15 a.m. in the Pacheco room. For more information contact Diane Stegmeir at 248-2997.

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POLITIKI

A changed perspective on the value of SJSU education

San Jose State University is a poem, a stink, a grating noise, a quality of light, a tone, a habit, a nostalgia, a dream. Stolen from the pages of John Steinbeck in his Nobel prize-winning novel, "Cannery Row," I've inserted the name of our own university because SJSU reminds me in many ways of the idea of Monterey that Steinbeck immortalized.



KEMBERLY GONG

In the rooms of the Dwight Bentel Hall, I found my voice. Through Harvey, Mack and Jan, my journalism professors, I found my love of writing and reporting. My first political science professor, Dr. Peter, introduced me to new ways of looking at the world, through the eyes of Plato, Macchiavelli and Vonnegut.

From this campus of mismatched architecture, professors of all dispositions, a motley crew of ethnically and socio-economically diverse students, I have cut my academic teeth. I can say that the professors, students, administrators and ex-bosses are my "saints and angels and martyrs and holy men."

It was through these lessons that I saw the larger lesson: Achievement is improbable only if we believe it is impossible. My education was more than just a collection of long classes, half-read textbooks and coffee-induced all-nighters.

SJSU was neglectful, I believed, which contributed to my poor education. It didn't care about me or my goals, dreams and passions. It cared about getting me in and out in some acceptable amount of time while taking my money.

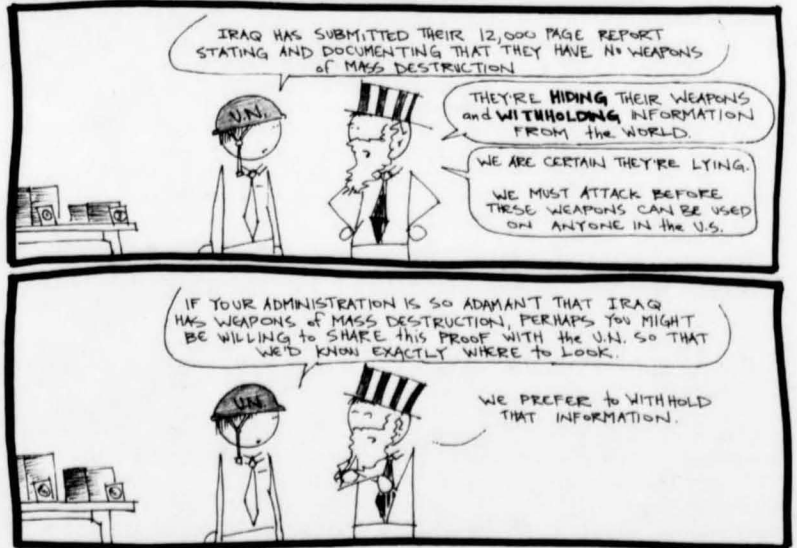
It is time to take your education into your own hands. As students, things won't be getting any better. Education is looking bleak under new state budget cuts of 3.7 percent for public schools that will threaten the integrity of our educational institutions.

But I had a change of heart. It was a slow progression that ended in the huge realization that I was the keeper of my own life. The quality of my education depended not on my professors or counselors, but on myself. It was just yesterday that the Mercury News ran a story about how our university president, Robert Caret, has turned the school around, helping SJSU get the respect that it has never had in the Bay Area.

At SJSU, I may have believed my education was inferior for a time, but looking back on everything that I've accomplished by my own hard work and the care of a few kind and compassionate teachers, I can honestly say that I wouldn't have it any other way. So to those who will continue after me, all I can say is this: Enjoy the ride.

Kemberly Gong is a Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer. This is the final appearance of 'Politiki.'

ANOTHER DIMENTION | JONAH PTAK



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# 11/27 TO 12/13 UPD CAMPUS CRIME BLOTTER

**11/27/02 - WEDNESDAY**

**GRAND THEFT** at 8:46 a.m. Location: Industrial Studies building  
Summary: A report was taken for the theft of a laptop.

**COMPUTER ILL** at 10:49 a.m. Location: Student Union  
Summary: A report was taken for tampering with computer files.

**THEFT** at 11:16 a.m. Location: Washington Square Hall  
Summary: A report was taken for a theft from a hot dog stand outside Washington Square Hall.

**ALARMS** at 1:39 p.m. Location: Dudley Moorehead Hall  
Summary: A report was taken for the tampering with fire equipment.

**ACCIDENT** at 2:04 p.m. Location: Lot One  
Summary: A report was taken for a non-injury accident.

**VEHICLE BOOT** at 2:26 p.m. Location: 10th Street garage  
Summary: A report was taken for a vehicle displaying a permit that was reported lost or stolen.

**VEHICLE BOOT** at 2:46 p.m. Location: 10th Street garage  
Summary: A report was taken for a vehicle displaying a permit that was reported lost or stolen.

**ADMINISTRATIVE DETAIL** at 3:39 p.m. Location: Administration building  
Summary: A report was taken for a medical aid.

**INCIDENT** at 7:10 p.m. Location: Not specified  
Summary: A report was taken for a lost parking permit.

**11/28/02 - THURSDAY**

**ASSIST OTHER AGENCY WITH CALL** at 9:19 p.m. Location: Fourth and San Salvador streets  
Summary: A report was taken for an agency assist with San Jose Police Department.

**11/29/02 - FRIDAY**

**Vandalism** at 1:51 p.m. Location: Duncan Hall  
Summary: A report was taken for vandalism to a tree.

**11/30/02 - SATURDAY**

**TRAFFIC** at 3:16 a.m. Location: Seventh and Margaret streets  
Summary: Subject was cited and released for driving with a suspended license.

**12/01/02 - SUNDAY**

**TRAFFIC** at 12:55 p.m. Location: Keyes Street  
Summary: Subject was cited for driving without a license. The vehicle was impounded.

**12/02/02 - MONDAY**

**THEFT** at 10:23 a.m. Location: Park and Ride  
Summary: A report was taken for a vehicle displaying a forged permit.

**THEFT** at 10:44 a.m. Location: 10th Street garage  
Summary: A report was taken for a vehicle displaying a forged permit.

**BURGLARY** at 12:14 p.m. Location: 12th Street  
Summary: A juvenile was arrested and released to the custody of his mother.

**MISSING PERSON** at 2:01 p.m. Location: Seventh and San Salvador streets  
Summary: A report was taken for a located missing person. The juvenile was released to the custody of his mother.

**THEFT** at 3:39 p.m. Location: Fourth Street  
Summary: A report was taken for a vehicle displaying a previously reported lost permit.

**THEFT** at 3:43 p.m. Location: Fourth Street garage  
Summary: A report was taken for a vehicle displaying a forged permit.

**VANDALISM** at 4 p.m. Location: Fourth Street garage  
Summary: A report was taken for vehicle vandalism.

**MEDICAL** at 10:12 p.m. Location: Clark Library  
Summary: A report was taken for a medical aid regarding a subject feeling faint.

**12/03/02 - TUESDAY**

**DRUNK DRIVING** at 12:09 a.m. Location: Fourth and San Salvador streets  
Summary: A report was taken for an agency assist with San Jose Police Department.

**Summary:** Subject was arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol and driving without a valid driver's license.

**TRAFFIC** at 2:30 a.m. Location: Fourth and San Fernando streets  
Summary: Subject was cited and released for driving without a valid driver's license.

**TRAFFIC** at 3:45 a.m. Location: Lot Six  
Summary: Vehicle was towed for expired registration over 6 months.

**INCIDENT** at 8:38 a.m. Location: Not specified  
Summary: A report was taken for a lost parking permit.

**INCIDENT** at 9:14 a.m. Location: Not specified  
Summary: A report was taken for an advanced fee fraud incident.

**VANDALISM** at 9:20 a.m. Location: Uchida Hall  
Summary: A report was taken for graffiti marking on a wall.

**INCIDENT** at 11 a.m. Location: Not specified  
Summary: A report was taken for a lost database container.

**INCIDENT** at 12:31 p.m. Location: San Jose State University  
Summary: A report was taken for a lost cellular phone.

**THEFT** at 1:05 p.m. Location: 10th Street garage  
Summary: A report was taken for theft of services (displaying lost parking permit). The vehicle was immobilized.

**THEFT** at 3:42 p.m. Location: Seventh Street garage  
Summary: A report was taken for a stolen parking permit.

**BURGLARY** at 9:49 p.m. Location: 10th Street garage  
Summary: A report was taken for auto burglary.

**12/04/02 - WEDNESDAY**

**DRUNK DRIVING** at 1:38 a.m. Location: Fourth and William streets  
Summary: Subject was arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

**ALCOHOL** at 7:19 a.m. Location: Seventh Street garage  
Summary: Subject was arrested for being drunk in public.

**THEFT** at 10:20 a.m. Location: Park and Ride Lot  
Summary: A report was taken for a vehicle displaying a forged permit.

**THEFT** at 10:38 a.m. Location: 10th Street garage  
Summary: A report was taken for theft of a parking permit.

**THEFT** at 4:31 p.m. Location: Seventh Street garage  
Summary: A report was taken for a vehicle displaying a forged permit.

**TRAFFIC** at 7:56 p.m. Location: Seventh Street garage  
Summary: A report was taken for a non-injury hit and run accident.

**BATTERY** at 10:38 p.m. Location: Washburn Hall  
Summary: Subject was arrested for resisting arrest, delaying a peace officer, fighting in public, battery and trespassing. The second subject was arrested for resisting arrest, delaying an officer, fighting on school grounds and providing false identification to a peace officer. The third subject was arrested for battery, fighting on school grounds, destroying evidence, resisting arrest, delaying a peace officer and providing false identification to a peace officer.

**12/05/02 - THURSDAY**

**THEFT** at 6:33 a.m. Location: Uchida Hall  
Summary: A report was taken for theft of a set of university keys.

**TRAFFIC** at 12:51 p.m. Location: Simpkins Center  
Summary: A report was taken for a vehicle hit and run.

**TRAFFIC** at 1:04 p.m. Location: Seventh Street garage  
Summary: A vehicle was towed for expired registration.

**DRUGS** at 3:57 p.m. Location: Fourth Street garage  
Summary: A report was taken for violation of a health and safety code.

**12/06/02 - FRIDAY**

**DRUNK DRIVING** at 2:12 a.m. Location: Seventh Street and Interstate 280  
Summary: Subject was arrested for driving under the influence.

**MEDICAL** at 11:16 a.m. Location: Modulars  
Summary: A report was taken for a medical aid in which a person passed out.

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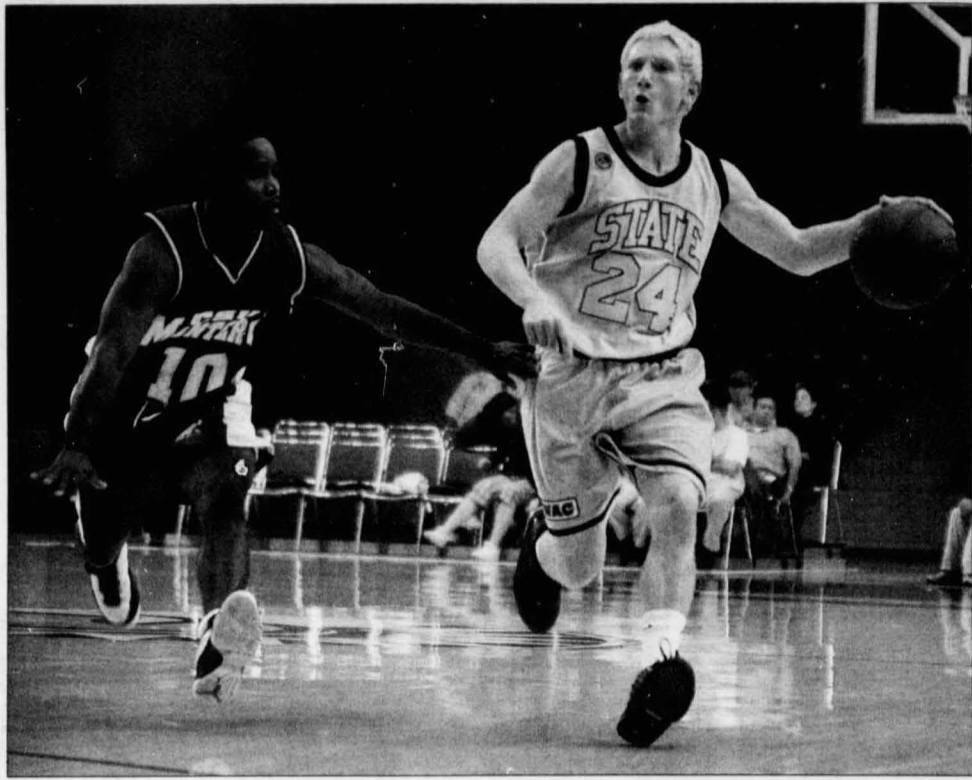
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Statement of Financial Condition  
Year Ending June 30, 2002

Assets	
<b>Current Assets:</b>	
Cash	\$ 586,135
Receivables:	
Accounts Receivable	\$ 854,135
Returns to publishers	1,106,538
Receivables from other fund	483,593
Inventories	2,461,570
Prepaid expenses	92,106
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>5,584,077</b>
<b>Fixed Assets, at cost:</b>	
Land	\$ 2,710,000
Building	818,600
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	4,035,194
Leasehold improvements	5,837,573
<b>Total fixed assets</b>	<b>\$13,401,367</b>
Less accumulated depreciation	(4,959,682)
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$14,025,762</b>
Liabilities and Fund Balances	
<b>Current Liabilities:</b>	
Accounts payable, trade	\$ 3,487,595
Note payable, current	22,692
Payable to other fund	483,593
Accrued liabilities	486,981
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	<b>\$ 4,480,861</b>
Note payable	719,792
Accrued post retirement benefits	1,038,187
<b>Net Assets:</b>	
Unrestricted	
Designated	\$ 628,699
Undesignated	5,848,223
Temporarily restricted	6,476,922
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Spartan guard Joe Calderon drives past Cal State Monterey Bay guard Antonio Griffin. Supported by strong shooting throughout the game, the Spartans defeated the Otters, 70-52, Saturday at the Event Center.

# Spartan basketball teams roll through Winter break

Daily Staff Report

San Jose State University men's head basketball coach Phil Johnson spent the off-season molding the Spartan basketball program into a Western Athletic Conference contender. Tonight against Sacramento State University, Johnson and the Spartans will get a chance to see if that work pays off.

While most of SJSU takes a vacation for Winter break, its men's and women's basketball teams are just heating up as both clubs begin critical stretches in their schedules that lead into the WAC season.

The Spartan men's team is playing out a moderate nonconference schedule organized by Johnson's predecessor, Steve Barnes. Following tonight's game, the Spartans have a game at Cal State Northridge (Saturday) before returning home for dates with University of Pacific (Dec. 21) and Brown University (Dec. 28).

## SPARTAN BASKETBALL IN THE PAINT NOTEBOOK

All tip-off times are slated for 7 p.m.

The WAC schedule affords a chance for SJSU to get off to a strong start as the Spartans open at Boise State University on Jan. 2 and University of Texas-El Paso on Dec. 4, two teams that were a combined 9-27 in WAC play last season.

SJSU (3-2) finished in ninth place in the WAC last season but pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the year, defeating WAC regular season co-champion University of Hawai'i.

The rematch with the Rainbow Warriors and WAC preseason Player of the Year Carl English is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Jan. 18 at the Event Center.

On the women's side, head coach Janice Richard's teams have improved in each of her three seasons at SJSU but have gotten off to a rough start in 2002-2003 season.

The Spartans fell to 2-4 following Monday's 73-57 loss at the University of Idaho. They have nonconference games remaining with Loyola University of Chicago (Dec. 19 - Event Center, 7 p.m.), Southern Utah University (Dec. 21 - Cedar City, Utah, 6:05 p.m.) and with a cross-town rival Santa Clara University (Dec. 30 - Event Center, 7 p.m.).

However, unlike the men's team which isn't expected to face its first real WAC test until the Hawai'i game, the women's team will be thrown into the fire with a Jan. 9 game at No. 13 Louisiana Tech University.

♦ *Editors note: This is the final Spartan basketball notebook of the semester. 'Under the Boards' will return on Jan. 30 - C.G.*

# Iowa's Banks captures AP football award

Associated Press

For a guy who never started a college football game before this season, Iowa quarterback Brad Banks caught on pretty fast.

Not only did Banks become the nation's top-rated passer, he also led the Hawkeyes (11-1) back to national prominence and into the Orange Bowl.

"I can't imagine a better success story," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "Brad wasn't on anyone's radar screen in late August. But he improved every week, and played his best in our biggest games."

Other than two fumbles in a loss to Iowa State, Banks was nearly perfect in No. 3 Iowa's winning season ever. The miscues did nothing to take away from his sensational play, and Banks was chosen Monday as The Associated Press College Player of the Year.

"I'm kind of shocked to hear I've won this," said Banks, among the leading Heisman Trophy contenders. "I'm very happy the way the season went, and the way everyone on this team made Iowa a household name. I'm glad to play a part in all this."

The 6-foot-1, 202-pound Banks received 24 votes in balloting by 71 members of the AP college football poll board, which includes representatives of newspapers, TV and radio stations. He edged Southern California quarterback Carson Palmer by three votes, with Miami running back Willis McGahee third with 10 votes.

Penn State running back Larry Johnson was fourth with six votes, Miami quarterback Ken Dorsey had five votes, and Washington State quarterback Jason Gesser had three votes.

Banks completed 155 of 258 passes for 2,369 yards, with 25 touchdowns and just four interceptions. He also ran for 387 yards and five scores.

In the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2, Banks

will match passes with Palmer, who threw for 3,639 yards and 32 TDs. "Should be a great game," Banks said. "I'm really looking forward to it."

Iowa and Ohio State were co-Big Ten champions, both with 8-0 league marks. It's the first league title for the Hawkeyes since 1990 and first time since 1922 the team went unbeaten in conference play.

Banks, a senior from Belle Glade, Fla., made his presence known in his first start. He threw first-quarter touchdown passes of 56 and 36 yards as the Hawkeyes rolled to a 57-21 win over Akron.

Two games later, Iowa and Banks got a taste of national exposure against Iowa State. It did not end well. Banks fumbled on consecutive possessions in the third quarter, allowing the Cyclones to rally from a 17-point halftime deficit for a 36-31 victory.

"We just fell apart for a little bit," Banks said. "Plays broke down, and I made mistakes. I think we learned from that game."

Yes they did. Two games later, Iowa played at Penn State. And Banks was awesome, leading the Hawkeyes to a

35-13 third-quarter lead before the Lions staged a furious rally to force overtime.

But Banks settled down, threw a 6-yard TD pass in OT, and Iowa prevailed, 42-35.

"That showed me something," Ferentz said. "He kept his poise, and even though things were a little hairy, he came up with the play when he needed to."

Up next was Purdue, perhaps Banks' defining game.

Iowa trailed 28-24 and had the ball with 2:16 left and no time outs. Banks calmly drove the Hawkeyes 87 yards for the winning touchdown — a 7-yard pass to Dallas Clark on fourth down with 1:07 to go. Final score: Iowa 31, Purdue 28.

"I sprinted out to the left, and Dallas sneaked out and ran across the field away from me," Banks said. "Everyone was coming toward me, and I held the ball as long as I could before putting it up for Dallas."

Ferentz said: "To win championships, you have to make plays like that. And that's what Brad has done all year."

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**CENTURY GRAPHICS**

# SJSU women's basketball team falls to Idaho, 73-57

Daily Staff Report

University of Idaho women's basketball post Keisha Moore scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Vandals past visiting San Jose State University on Monday in Moscow, Idaho, 73-57.

Vandals post Taylor Benson and wing Autumn Fielding each scored 14 points for Idaho, which earned its first win of the season, improving to 1-5.

Spartan forward Tatiana Taylor led SJSU with 16 points and six rebounds while guards Cricket Williams scored 11 and Jessica Kellogg had 10.

SJSU returns to action on Dec. 19 when it hosts Loyola University of Chicago at the Event Center. Tip-off is slated for 7 p.m.

**Spartan swimmers sixth**

San Jose State University women's

## SPARTAN ROUNDUP

swimming team did better than 17 teams last week, finishing sixth at the Speedo Cup held in Long Beach from Thursday through Saturday.

SJSU didn't place first in any races but took second place in the 400-meter relay with a time of 3:50.41.

In the 400-meter freestyle at 3:32.45, the Spartans finished fifth.

The 200-meter freestyle relay team placed sixth in its race with a time of 1:37.66.

Spartans Charlotte Pierce, Kiley Reinke and Valerie Brady placed within the top 10 swimmers in their events.

Pierce finished fifth in the 200-meter butterfly at 2:07.9 and sixth in the 100-

meter butterfly at 56.27

Brady finished 10th in the 100-meter freestyle at 53.02 and sixth in the 50-meter freestyle at 24.63.

In the 100-meter breaststroke, Reinke finished fifth with a time of 1:05.04.

The Spartan women are slated to return to competition on Jan. 10, 2003 at UC Santa Barbara.

**Gymnastics**

The San Jose State University women's gymnastics team will open its 2003 season on Jan. 3 at the Maui Invitational in Hawaii.

Scheduled to compete are Arizona State University, University of New Hampshire and Stanford University.

In the second match of the season, the Spartans will host a dual meet with Sacramento State University at 7 p.m. on Jan. 10 at the Spartan Gym.

# Dolphins clobber Bears, 27-9

Associated Press

MIAMI — Ricky Williams put on a show Monday night that Roone Arledge would have loved.

Williams ran for 216 yards, including a career-best 63-yard touchdown run, and the Miami Dolphins moved into a tie for the AFC East lead by beating the Chicago Bears 27-9.

It was the first game on "Monday Night Football" since the death Thursday of Arledge, who created the show in 1970.

Williams became just the third running back to reach the 200-yard milestone in consecutive games, and the first since Earl Campbell in 1980. He carried 31 times, scored twice and overtook Kansas City's Priest Holmes for the NFL rushing lead with 1,500 yards.

With Jay Fiedler throwing a TD pass in his return from a broken right thumb, Miami (8-5) tied New England atop the AFC East and moved one game ahead of the New York Jets.

Injury-plagued Chicago (3-10) lost for the 10th time in 11 games since a 2-0 start.

Miami's domination was worthy of the '72 Dolphins, who were honored at halftime for achieving the NFL's only perfect season. The '02 Dolphins out-gained Chicago 430 yards to 195 and

forced four turnovers.

Fiedler went 15-for-29 for 196 yards in his first start since being hurt Oct. 13. Miami improved to 6-1 with Fiedler starting.

Williams, who ran for a team-record 228 yards last week in a loss at Buffalo, managed an impressive encore. He had 119 yards by halftime for his fourth 100-yard game in a row, and his eighth this season.

Williams scored on a 15-yard run in

the second quarter, then sealed the victory in the third quarter with the 63-yard run for a 21-3 lead.

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**Christmas Day**

# Downtown warehouse converted in to hip gallery

*The Gallery provides space for hip-hop and rock artists to play*

By **Therese Bratberg**  
Daily Staff Writer

Students looking for a variety of entertainment in a unique atmosphere do not have to look far.

The Gallery, located at 160 E. Virginia St., is an exhibition of all art forms where events such as live music performances, independent films and visual arts have been coordinated since it opened on Feb. 28, 2002.

"The Gallery is a new venue that popped up in downtown at an important time," said Eric Fanali, an entertainment promoter and San Jose State University senior majoring in public relations. "It's an art gallery during the day and a club at night that is filling the void of the Cactus Club, which shut down last year."

The 6,000-square-foot entertainment exhibition, which has attracted up to 1,000 people during shows, is located in a warehouse and does not have the typical setting of a downtown club.

"Most clubs downtown are on First Street, so it's not a typical location," Fanali said. "It's out of the ordinary. It's sort of hidden, but it's worth looking for."

Christopher Hill, who does booking and developing for The Gallery, said they came up with the idea after he walked into the warehouse in February, and it was a mess. He said they eventually cleared it out, and things just escalated from there.

The warehouse has a unique atmosphere with art exhibitions

hanging on the walls, high ceilings and a removable wall they put up during concerts to separate The Gallery from the shipping company they share the space with.

Shows are organized from event to event, but Hill said they are working toward getting consistent days.

"We work with a large range of promoters," said Tom Heinrech, The Gallery's art director. "But we don't work with promoters who don't do a good job."

On the last Friday of every month, local hip-hop shows are organized, which Heinrech said have been the most successful.

Since they tested the water with their first band, Sage Francis, a range of artists such as the Aquabats, Kid Koala and Atmosphere have performed there, said Gallery Administrator Robert Heinrech.

Fanali, who is an outside promoter, said he is trying to bring more rock shows to The Gallery, and this Friday will be the first.

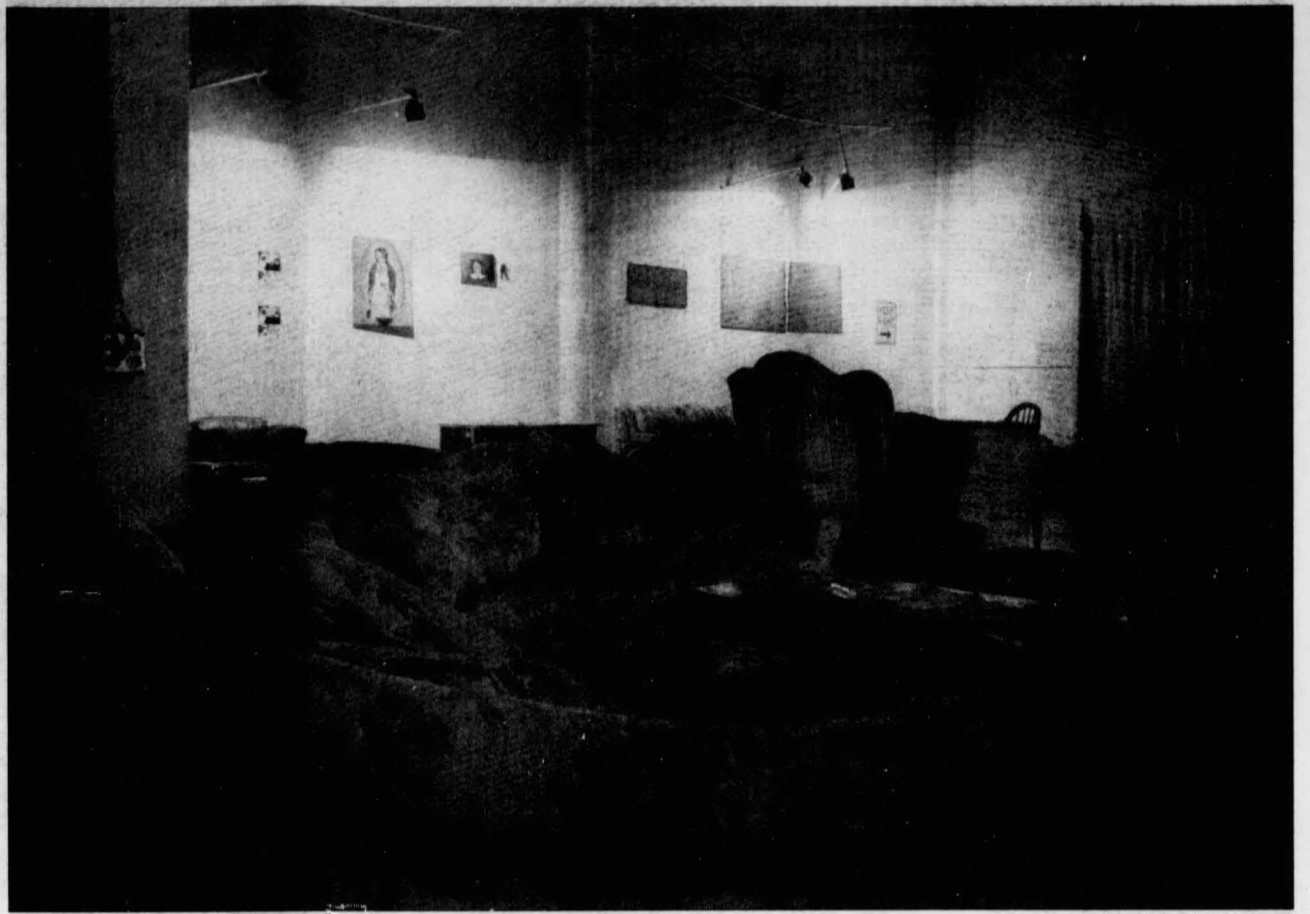
"The punk band that's playing is called the Voodoo Glow Skulls, and they're kind of Halloweeny, so it's good timing since they will be laying it on Friday the 13th," he said. "This will be the first of many rocking rock shows."

Fanali said the show will start at 7 p.m. and an \$8 ticket can be purchased at the door or at Streetlight Records in San Jose.

He said The Gallery is unique in general because it has no age restrictions and is open to everyone, while at the same time alcohol-free.

"We would like a lot more SJSU students here," said Robert Heinrech. "It is just a couple of miles from the school."

He said they get a variety of people coming to their shows, but many are high school seniors.



KRIS HOLLAND / DAILY STAFF

The Gallery, located at 160 E. Virginia St., is fitted with couches, and patrons are encouraged to relax and take in the atmosphere.

In addition to hosting concerts, The Gallery has held skateboarding sessions, private parties and visual

art exhibitions where local artists have a chance to display their work and get their names out.

"In The Metro it was nominated best local art gallery," said Tom Heinrech.

To view The Gallery's latest updates, people can log on to [www.secondarrow.org](http://www.secondarrow.org).

## POPSHORT



**The Roots**  
Phrenology  
MCA Records

The Roots' new album, "Phrenology," is full of promise.

The key to their success on this CD is variety piled on in excessive amounts.

Lyrics are inventive in every song. Tracks also change evenly from traditional hip-hop sounds to upbeat ballads and everything in between.

The "everything in between" is something that is reminiscent of Eminem's latest, "The Eminem Show." Similar to Eminem's album, there are short skits or other transitions between songs. This assists the flow of the record dramatically, as well as adding more of that variety thing.

The only drawback of these interludes is their short length. They tease you into thinking this stuff is going to be the beginning of another great song, but then they transition into the real full-length track. My favorite of the transitions, titled "!!!!!!", highlights The Roots' ability to be versatile. It's a punk-influenced screaming rant in the middle of a hip-hop record. Beautiful.

A relaxing song on the record that artfully combines R&B and rapping, as many of the songs on the CD do, is "Sacrifice." The song features Nelly Furtado doing backup vocals. Her voice adds a very dreamy quality to the song, harmonizing with Roots vocalist Black Thought perfectly. The dreamy lyrics send an uplifting and true message: "I'll tell you one lesson I've learned/if you wanna get something in life/you aint' gonna get unless/you give a little bit of sacrifice." They are words anyone can live by, hip-hop fan or not.

Another drawback on the album was the very last track, "Something In The Way Of Things (In Town)." This track is all spoken word, and it honestly just didn't make sense. It interrupted the music. Judging from that instance, The Roots needed to heed the tired cliché: "save the best for last."

— Allison M. Foley



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## 'Extreme Makeover' a mirror to an American fixation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Cinderella decided to move out of the hood, her fairy godmother obliged with a carriage, ballgown and glass slippers.

Cindy's benefactor seems like a real piker now. A trio of lucky souls who won the chance to improve their looks and life on the ABC special "Extreme Makeover" got a heck of a lot more than new threads and a cool ride.

How much more? Stacey, 31, a medical worker, received brow and eyelid plastic surgery, liposuction and a chin implant. Stephanie, 24, an insurance representative, was given liposuction, breast implants and vision-correction surgery. Personal trainer Luke, 29, had a tummy tuck.

All got nose jobs, dental work, new hairstyles and wardrobe. The process — along with the supposedly happy ending, which was edited out of a preview tape — is detailed on the show airing 9 p.m. EST Wednesday.

"Who among us hasn't wanted to change something about ourselves?" asks Howard Schultz, the executive producer of "Extreme Makeover." "This is definitely my chance, and I'm going for it. There's no stopping me now," Stephanie (no last names were provided) says as she prepares for her transformation.

The three aren't perfect, but neither are they unattractive. Clearly, the bar for beauty is set high in this hyped, celebrity-driven age, driving many to distraction if not surgery.

Such obsessions reflect a larger issue: Does self-examination inevitably run amok when life is comfortable?

"The Sopranos" held a mirror up to that particular angle of the national profile recently. Neurotic mobster Tony expressed his admiration for the boundless determination of Svetlana, a one-legged Russian immigrant, and got only disdain in return.

"That's the trouble with you Americans — you expect nothing bad ever to happen, when the rest of the world expects only bad to happen, and they are not disappointed," she

said. "You have everything, and still you complain. ... You got too much time to think about yourself."

Americans aren't alone in their self-absorption, of course. But consider a British series with a different approach to the personal makeover.

"What Not to Wear," which begins airing this week at 10 p.m. EST Tuesday on BBC America, offers participants advice from fashion experts, about \$3,000 for a new wardrobe, and a bit of hair and makeup counsel.

That's it. No wholesale rearranging or addition of body parts here, and yet the women involved seem just as jazzed as the reconstituted Americans.

"I was trying to hide myself under those clothes," says one cute but frumpy young woman, Sam, who emerges as a butterfly in her sleek new wardrobe.

That's fine for the understated British. But at least a fair number of Americans apparently believe that if a little self-improvement is good, a whole lot is even better. ABC characterized the number of people who applied for an "Extreme Makeover" as "in the thousands."

What the three winners — not losers anymore! — gained were the attentions of wizards in their fields, including hairstylist-to-the-stars Jose Eber and respected eye surgeon Dr. Robert Maloney.

ABC declined to divulge how much it all cost but we're guessing it would be enough to cover, say, a first-rate college education or a series of excellent vacations.

The "Extreme Makeover" participants are after a different kind of trip. "This is the last night I'm going to look like me," one comments before surgery. "I'm so looking forward to the new life that I'm going to experience."

The show prods a "Twilight Zone" flashback, to an episode about a young woman who resists a futuristic society's rite of passage requiring her to be turned into a cookie-cutter beauty. She finally succumbs and is

entranced with her homogenized good looks.

A lemming attitude like that wouldn't wash with feisty Genevieve, featured on an upcoming episode of "What Not to Wear." With her wild mop of hair and addiction to clothing that displays her buxom charms, Genevieve sneers at the suggestion she adopt a more modest style.

"What makes you think you know better what suits me?" she tartly asks the "What Not to Wear" experts who

have been summoned by supposedly helpful friends. You go, girl.

"What Not to Wear," with energetic hosts Trinny Woodall and Susannah Constantine, ends up as a cheerful romp that is content to skim the surface.

The ABC show, from Lighthearted Entertainment, is anything but, asking participants to put their deepest self-doubts on display for a chance at instant happiness. It reeks of exploitation and the false scent of concern

and intimacy so common to reality TV. That's not entertaining. And if it's reality, we'll stick with Cinderella.

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# Daily gets new executive; ad director remains

By Sylvia Lim  
Daily Staff Writer

When Mike Corpos first stepped into the Spartan Daily's newsroom as a staff writer, he knew he wanted to be its executive editor one day.

That day is coming up soon. Corpos, the current opinion page editor, will return as the San Jose State University student newspaper's executive editor in spring.

"I'm a glutton for punishment," he said. "In terms of journalism education, running a daily college newspaper is as challenging as it gets."

After being nominated by the newspaper's staff a few weeks ago, Corpos, who has worked on the paper for two semesters, was short-listed and interviewed by four journalism and mass communications faculty members, three of his peers and the department chair.

"The whole process was extraordinary," said Dennis Dunleavy, the photojournalism assistant professor who was on the selection committee. "The caliber of the candidates made the choice difficult."

Dunleavy added that he thinks Corpos will bring a quality to the newspaper because of his experience.

"He brings a level of maturity to the newsroom," he said. "He is smart and has a lot of commitment. He seems to work well with people."

As the newspaper represents the campus community, Corpos said he sees the Spartan Daily's main job as informing its readers.

"If there is something that needs to be addressed, then we will address it," he said. "If we can foster that understanding, then we did our job."

When asked about some SJSU's students' allegations that the newspaper lacks accuracy and is biased, Corpos replied that these statements were probably made based on the newspaper two or three semesters ago.

"People are going on old judgments. The newspaper may have been heavily opinionated in the past, but it is not now," he said. "It's not our job to pass judgment but to inform students so that they can pass judgments."

As opinion editor this semester, he said a lot of people complained about the things that appeared on the opinion page.

"But it's opinions," he said. "People need to read the paper more and see that we are not biased."

Corpos added that he likes the way the newspaper appears this semester and said he wants to see this continue.

"What I want to change, though, is how the paper is run," he said. "There was a lack of communication and miscommunication between (the newspaper's) various departments, editors and staff that could have been avoided."

Anna Bakalis, the current executive editor, said she thinks Corpos is friendly and approachable.

"He's got a good sense of news and is organized," she said. "He makes reporters his No. 1 priority."

Bakalis, who said she is sad and relieved at the same time to leave the newspaper, added that Corpos could improve the traditionally sour relations between the editorial and advertising departments.

"It was strange — the goals of both departments are complete opposites," she said.

Juan Loreda, the newspaper's advertising director who will be returning next semester in the same position, said the editorial department often does not understand the workings of the advertising department.

This might have created some misunderstanding between the two departments in terms of the newspaper's size as advertisements' revenue provides the newspaper with space for articles.

"With the weak economy, the advertisers don't want to advertise," he said. "The editorial department needs to understand that the advertisers don't want to advertise, and we can't force them to."

He added that his team was doing their job and said he understands the need for a thicker newspaper so that all the articles written could be published.

Corpos said he is aware of the awkward relationship between the departments.

"I want to make a real effort to foster better relations with them," he said. "I think they do understand what we do,

and they don't depend on us as much as we do them."

Loreda, who was selected by the advertising department's adviser to continue his role as the advertising director for the next semester, said advertising sales have improved from last fall.

"I hope that next semester will be better," he said.

Corpos shared Loreda's sentiments about overall improvement of more effective communications next semester.

"The new editors are fantastic, skilled and levelheaded," Corpos said. "It'll be a great semester."

Former opinion editor Mike Corpos will be taking over as the new executive editor for the Spartan Daily starting Spring 2003.



JASHONG KING / DAILY STAFF

## HOLIDAY!

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boarding with friends."

The close proximity of family members will make it easy for Marcelle Romero, a senior advertising major, to spend time with her relatives during the holidays.

"I'll be doing an internship during the break," Romero said. "But I will also have family around."

Wiggy Sivertsen, director of counseling services at SJSU, said for many people, including students, holiday family gatherings are an uncomfortable, potentially painful time of year.

"Many students have complex family situations and are concerned about going home for the holidays," Sivertsen said. "The season is usually associated with family, warmth and hearth. If you don't have that type of family, it can be very depressing."

Many families, she said, are faced with economic hardships, which put an extra strain on them during the

holidays.

"Parents can feel very disappointed and guilty when they can't provide the way they'd like to," she said.

Sharon Agduyeng, an administration of justice senior from Hawaii, won't have the opportunity to see her family this Christmas, and she said she will experience her first lonely holiday season.

"I'm happy that I will see them next week for my graduation, but it will be my first holiday alone," Agduyeng said. "I'll spend the time working and traveling, maybe going to see the snow."

Albert Valencia, a senior psychology major, said he has friends who view the holidays as a very difficult and isolated time.

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