

SPORTS Silent but deadly

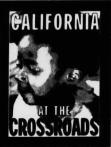
SJSU outside hitter Tanya Kamau kills, digs and blocks her way into WAC play



## MONDAY

For every action, there is a reaction

The third and final installment of the series explores the effects of affirmative action, Prop. 209 on Asian Americans



**Education & Affirmative Action** 

# SPARTAN DAILY

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Volume 109, No. 25

FRIDAY

## Violent death Hoop it up inspires sixth walk-a-thon

Shortly after school got out last June, 18-year-old Shannon Connors was busy planning for the upcoming summer with her 1-year-old son, Eddie.

Her dreams of a future with her son were dashed suddenly on a public street in Fremont. Witnesses claim that her exboyfriend shot and killed Connors in front of her baby son before turning the gun on him-

"High school- and college-age is a crucial time to talk to about date violence. Women and their children have the right to be safe," said Janice Anderman, developmental director of SAVE, Shelter Against Violent

Environments. The month of October has been designated "National Domestic Violence Awareness Month." In memory of Connors, this Sunday marks the sixth annual Walk Away From Violence in Fremont from 1 to 4 p.m., a 5K course intended to raise money and awareness of local support groups against domestic violence

Anderman estimates that a few hundred men, women and

**By Yvonne Ohumukini- Urness** Staff Writer

chance to air their opinions on

the joint library that's being

proposed by San Jose State

University and the city of San

Jose at an open meeting

meeting regarding the venture

Robert Caret and San Jose

Mayor Susan Hammer will be

the mayor's Joint Library

been convening since April, was

appointed by the mayor and the

The committee, which has

between SJSU

Advisory Committee.

Hosting the town-hall style

President

Saturday.

city council.

Students will have the

Library meeting

open to opinions

Breaking the Cycle of Violence

children will give three-hours of their time to walk around Lake Elizabeth in Fremont's Central Park this weekend.

"The event has been very successful in the past. Last year, we raised \$10,000 from 100 volunteers...in 100 degree weather to boot!" Anderman

Weather predictions aside, the walk-a-thon aims to raise money for SAVE, a non-profit group that offers services for battered women in southern Alameda County. SAVE operates a 30-bed shelter, at an undisclosed location for safety reasons, helps the women find transitional housing and donates food, clothing, legal and job advice.

According to the San Josebased Next Door, another antidomestic violence organization,

See related editorial on

"It is a multi-faceted group,

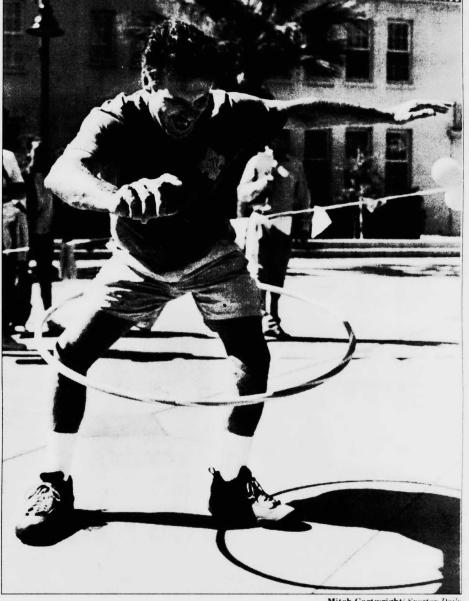
comprised of representatives of

both the city and university

environments, the business

community and the general

See Violence, page 6



Mitch Cartwright Spartan Daily SJSU student Michael Nanna does the "hula" at "Grease Live." The carnival at the Seventh Street Plaza was organized by Recreation and Leisure Studies students.

## **Grease Livens**' up campus

By Doug Burkhardt

ing fairs or circuses.

Kids used to get in trouble for cutting class to see travel-

"We're calling it 'Grease

Recreation major Cindy Chan.

"We wanted a carnival atmos-

said Therapeutic

public," said Paul Underwood, Recreation and Leisure acting assistant librarian for Studies Department students the city of San Jose brought the carnival to the The meeting, Underwood campus Wednesday. The class said, is "wide-open," meaning of 1997 organized a small carthat anyone who is interested nival put on with a '50s in the project is welcome to atmosphere at the Seventh Street Plaza.

attend. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the joint concept of the two libraries joining, Underwood said.

See Library, page 6

phere and the 'Grease' theme Saud Al-Mesri said. "I saw the

Brunch, I grew up on it." According to Chan, over 200 students laughed, danced and sang to the soundtrack of "Grease" from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Students could throw a bean bag through a clown's mouth, toss a ping pong ball in a small floating cardboard car and swing a hula hoop around their waste five times to win the large prizes. To win a small prize a students only had to complete

one of the three.
"It was easy," English major

fit well. To me 'Grease' (the shirt on the table so I thought movie) is like the Brady I'd try to win it. It was a fun break from class and it was

> easy to win. The event was organized by six Recreation and Leisure Studies students who were fulfilling a requirement for their course.

> 'It's a program where students apply program planning, promotional skills and leadership skills," said Recreation and Leisure Studies Department adviser Steve Dowling. "Part of the

See Carnival, page 6

## October 3, 1997

## Sister city celebrates alliance

■ San Jose delegates and mayor travel to Okayama, Japan for 40th anniversary

By Christine M. Lias

Hamburgers no longer cost a quarter and Elvis is dead. Still, some things never change in 40 years.

Twenty-seven San Jose delegates will embark next week on a local diplomatic mission of sorts to Okayama, Japan to mark the 40th anniversary of the alliance that unites the two

Mayor Susan Hammer, seven city officials and 19 members of the non-profit group Pacific Neighbors will travel a full ocean's length to represent Silicon Valley. Okayama is one of seven such "sister city" relationships that San Jose main-

"The whole idea of having a sister city is based on a vision of getting people-to-people diplomacy to further world peace, said Rudy Navarro, the City of

San Jose liaison. Currently, Hammer is on her own goodwill trip, touring industrial sites in Asia. She is expected to join the others in Okayama for the festivities.

The San Jose-Okayama connection was one of the first such relationships when it began in 1957. At the time, President Dwight Eisenhower had sanctioned the idea of holding inter-national relationships and inspired the alliance, Navarro

Since that time, San Jose has added cities including San Jose, Costa Rica; Veracruz, Mexico; Tainan, Taiwan; Pune, India and Dublin, Ireland to its growing list of comrades.

Shortly after 1957, exchange program fused between San Jose State and Japan's University Okayama University . The city of Okayama discontinued the program in 1990, after conflicts arose over the nature of students' studies.

"Every year, two SJSU students and two Japanese students would be exchanged. They didn't go to school as we know it, just more cultural and language courses," explained vice-president of Pacific

See City, page 3

## Alternate transportation theme of Rideshare Week

By Lisa Marie F. Arellano Staff Writer

RIDES for Bay Area Commuters, Inc. pitched in during the BART strike. Now it's at it again.

Oct. 6 through 10 is California Rideshare week and by using an alternative way to commute, students may enter a raffle for a tropical trip for two and other prices.

Students who wish to participate may pledge to carpool, ride their bike or use mass transit to school during

The raffle is sponsored by the RIDES, a non-profit corporation founded in 1977 during the nation's energy crisis to help commuters to seek alter-

RIDES operates a computer system to help commuters find

other people who they could

carpool with, according to Katy Katzenberger of RIDES. Katzenberger said many people turn to the organization's carpool database especially during transportation such as the BART strike, which clogged Bay Area freeways last September. She said thousands of commuters who anticipated the traffic congestion sought the help of RIDES to find people to carpool

"We don't have enough parking facilities on campus to accommodate every student. We have to help ride-matching them in some other way."

acting director of Associated Students not a strength

base of carpoolers from 12,000 entries to 17,000 during the BART strike. "More and more people are learning benefits of Katzenberger said. "Commuters who carpool can use the diamond lanes which allows them to beat the bottleneck traffic in the other lanes. And

those who use the Bay Bridge don't

with. Katzenberger said their data-

toll when they carpool." However.

Katzenberger Alfonso De Alba carpooling is said help with when it comes

to working with university students. "It's simply hard to find other people to carpool with who have the same schedules as students," Katzenberger said. "It is easier to match people who have a more typical working schedule

of nine to five. Alfonso De Alba, acting executive director of Associated Students, agrees. De Alba conducts annual surveys of

students' commute habits to campus Last year's survey found that 69 percent of students drive to school alone. Only 18 percent carpool to school.

"We have been encouraging students to share carpools with other students, but it is unfortunate that our carpool promotions hasn't been as successful as we wish it would be," De

De Alba said the AS is working on developing a ride-matching system such as RIDES. He also said they are working on improving bicycle facilities to encourage students to ride their bikes to school.

"Transportation remains one of our biggest concerns," De Alba said. "We

See Carpool, page 6

PINION

hree guys from Chicago ing with women who are half- have planned for didn't get hired. So, they sued Hooters for discrimination and won.

Did they feel wronged because they were discriminated against? No, they just wanted some money and to live out a dream.

These men not only received \$19,100 each for settlements, but now get to live every 15year-old boy's dream of work-

applied to Hooters and naked and, in fine Daisy Duke these men? For the fashion, wear nylons with really short shorts.

Hooters embodies everything that stereotypical males dream of: beer, boobs and burgers. Hell, throw some football on the television in the restaurant and you'll have to drag people out of there.

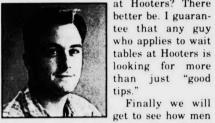
This is a huge victory for males everywhere, but things at Hooters are going to change.

What uniform does Hooters

women's sake, I hope these guys don't weigh 290 pounds, have no hair, and think lard is one of the four major food groups. If that's the case, it looks like "wife-beater tank tops" **TRAVIS PETERSON** feel after being stared at constant-

and cut-off, frayed jeans will

be the attire. Will there be a dating policy



looking for more than just "good Finally we will get to see how men

ly and having sexual innuendoes hurled at them just like Hooters girls of the past have

been forced to endure.

Imagine a scantily clad man being ordered by a drunk 60year-old lady to "Pour me another beer please, snuggle buns," and then being patted on the butt as he walks away.

The mother of the guy who works at Hooters can't be too proud either. "How's Johnny?" "Oh great, he loves his job at

Let the three guys from Chicago be models for the male, beer-guzzling, tractorpulling subculture.

And guys, next time you're at Hooters looking for a cold one and some female companionship, don't complain when Big Jim waits on you. It was three of your own gender who brought it upon your species.

> Travis Peterson is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

### Editorial

## Silence speaks volumes

A closed mouth doesn't get fed.

A public meeting is being held Saturday to discuss the joint library venture being proposed by San Jose State University and the city of San Jose.

This could be the only chance you - the campus community, the ones most affected by the decision - will have to voice your opinions.

We urge students and faculty to speak now or forever live with the consequences. How will the decisions makers know how we you feel if we don't tell them.

The proposed site for the new library is on the corner of San Fernando and Fourth streets.

If the plan is approved, the Communication Studies Department, the Theater Arts Department and the radio station KSJS will be displaced. Many lowerdivision general education courses that are held in Hugh Gillis Hall may also be "locked

These departments, and the students within them, could be without of a permanent facility for five or six years during construction of the six-story, 500,000 square

foot library. The agreement between SJSU President Robert Caret and San Jose Mayor Susan Hammer is a wide-sweeping, far-reaching venture. One that SJSU will no doubt shell out big bucks to pay for.

Is Caret in over his head? Should more students be supporting the project?

Whether you agree with the venture or not, go to the City Council Chambers Saturday and give Hammer, Caret and other library supporters a piece of your

By failing to voice our opinions, we allow our silence to speak for us

Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

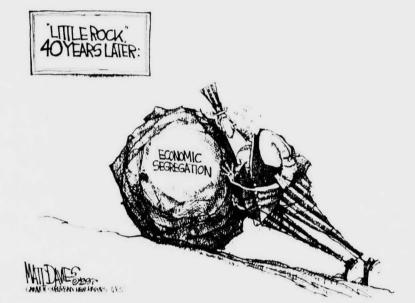
A Campus Viewpoint is a 450-word essay on current campus, political or social issues.

Submissions become the agreeting the Secret Daily.

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ns may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the



## 232 days and counting

t is the beginning of the end. The end of my undergraduate academic career that is.

You see, there are only 232 days until San Jose State University's "official" commencement.

It may seem a little early to start the countdown to the day when I and several thousand other almost-alumni will don stifling, black robes and goofy hats to mark the end of our academic stay here at the senior citizen of the CSU system.

Yet, were it not for the fact that I had to file for May graduation by Wednesday, I probably wouldn't be counting at all.

The process students at this university have to endure to end their academic careers is almost greater than the process by which they begin them

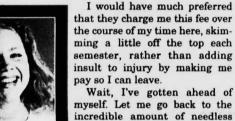
I recall fondly the days back in high school when I leafed through the college brochures, contemplating ever briefly if I could really figure out a way to attend Columbia University. However, when I got to the actual application process, I found the experience to be quite different than expected.

I thought the endless hours of filling in my ethnic code and quality points on applications would be over once I got here.

I also thought I would never have to pay an exorbitant amount of money just to file that type of application again. Boy, was I wrong...

Not only did I have to fill in my ethnic code and list meticulously all of my classes and grades, but I had to pay again as well.

I guess the \$9,000 this university has already sucked out of me wasn't quite enough. They needed \$25 more to process my "parole" application and to pay for my diploma.



line-waiting and secretary-annoying I had to employ to Spare me

First, I had to fill out my grad-Kimberly Lamke uation forms for my major and

> minor and have them signed by my advisors and the chairmen of the two departments. This process would not have been too painful except for the fact that when I went to pick up my form from the department office there was a two-foot-long Post-it note tacked on the front explaining that I had filled out the form improperly due to some not-asthorough-as-it-probably-could-have-been

arrive at this illustrious day.

Once that was resolved and I went to get my minor form signed, I headed to one of the two cashiering windows open at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday to pay my graduation fee. Remember, this was the middle of a Thursday. There are 12 windows, and only two were open. Let me repeat, only two were open.

Having tackled that 20-minute line I headed to admissions and records for another 20minute wait to turn in the form and my receipt showing I paid my fine... I mean fee.

So, I have begun the countdown and have started to celebrate. Well, I'll celebrate until I get my graduation worksheet in the mail. How many quality points do I have again?

Kimberly Lamke is Opinion Editor of the Spartan Daily. Her column appears every other Friday.

a pain killer.

## Fleeing justice does not absolve guilt; Polanski bad example

ood old Roman Polanski is back in the news, 20 years later.

For those of you who haven't heard or don't know the Polanski story, here it is in short:

Polanski is the famous or now infamous director who directed such movies like "Chinatown," "Rosemary's Baby" and "Tess.

In 1978, Polanski was accused of taking a 13-year-old girl to Jack Nicholson's ADAM BILLINGTON while home

sex with her

Nicholson was away. He supposedly gave the girl qualudes and champagne and then had

Polanski could have faced 50 years in prison, but he plea-bargained to a lesser sentance and admitted his guilt. He neglected to show at court for his sentencing and fled to France until now

He's back in the news because for the first time in 20 years the director is returning to the United States, and he might not face a minute of jail time or fines for his crimes

The crimes he committed are the obvious, having sex with a minor and then skipping

If the United States allows this man back into the country and has no penalty for him, then what are we saying to other criminals? Are we saying, "Just get out of the country for a while, then, when the public forgets what you've done, we'll let you back in"?

What if Charles Manson had done this? What if Richard Ramirez, the California night stalker, had done this? Would we be so willing to let those men back into our society?

What type of punishment is it to live in Paris for 20 years? Doesn't seem quite severe enough if you ask me.

The man has admitted his crime. Having sex with a 13-year-old usually indicates one has a problem. How does society know if his problem has been corrected?

Polanski is 63 and has a 29-year-old wife and a 4-year-old daughter. He also admits he still likes young women

I guess that's fine if he means women, but what if he means little girls?

We cannot ignore this situation for fear that it might become the norm for our society. Criminals must be punished for their crimes no matter how long ago they happened

And, in this instance, I don't think we should be so quick to forget.

Adam Billington is a Spartan Daily Staff

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## Legalizing marijuana would alleviate pain of the ill

any people die each year vent someone from turning into a in extreme pain from diseases such as cancer, multiple sclerosis, complications from AIDS and other physically crippling and debilitating illnesses.

Many of us know what it is like to feel the pain of watching friends or other loved ones wither away in agony or pain. We know the helplessness of knowing there isn't much you can do for them.

Marijuana should be allowed for medicinal purposes to help people in those situations overcome their

It should be regulated by doctors and watched closely to make sure the patient is not abusing the drug. The doctors should be monitored by the government to pre-

drug dealer.

NORML, an organization that promotes restoring marijuana as a medicine, claims marijuana can reduce muscle spasms and relieve nausea and chronic pain. The government allows only eight Americans, under the Compassionate Investigative New

Drug program, to legally use marijuana as a medicine We doubt that these are the only Americans with sufficient physical pain to need marijuana as

Terminally ill patients should be allowed to live out the their lives with the most dignity and the least amount of pain as possible. Marijuana can alleviate and dull

pain without some of the undignified side effects that codeine, morphine and other strong pain killers have.

No one wants their last memory of someone they know to be a ghost of what that person once was.

They want to cherish those last moments, and if marijuana can help, the least we can do is try to ensure that.

This editorial was written by staff members of the Ohio State University daily newspaper, The Post. It was provided courtesy of U-Wire, a collegiate news wire service.

## Lay of the land



Steven Arnold, instructor of the plane surveying class for Civil Engineering majors shows students Roy Fellom and Jeff Raudebaugh how to use the Theodolite, a land surveying instrument.

## SJSU lands prize winning author

By Belinda Amaya

"Larry's Party" hasn't won a

Pulitzer Prize — yet.
Two years after winning the prestigious Pulitzer Prize award in 1995 for "The Stone Diaries," author Carol Shields will be speaking at SJSU.

Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the Spartan Memorial Chapel, Shields will discuss her life and accomplishments, followed by a 7:30 p.m. reading of "Larry's Party" in the Engineering Building Auditorium.

Alan Soldofsky, director of the Center for Literary Arts, makes it possible to get a novelist of Shields' stature to speak on campus.

capable of rendering crucial, yet minute changes of characters' emotions," Soldofsky said.

Shields' other novels include "Small Ceremonies," "Swann," "The Orange Fish," "The Republic of Love," "Happen Stance" and "The Box Garden."

Public Affairs Officer Michele McDevitt said Shields wrote an hour a day, everyday while raising five children. The finished product was her novel, "Small Ceremonies.

"Small Ceremonies" was Shields' first novel which was published in Canada on her 40th birthday. "Swann" was her first United States novel published in 1989 and won the Arthur Ellis award for best mystery. She also had a collection of "Carol Shields is one of stories published the same year today's most lyrical novelists, called "Various Miracles."

Diaries" won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction, the National Book Critics Circle Award and Canada's Governor General's Award.

In her current novel, "Larry's Party," Shields takes the reader to key events in a male's life and exemplifies what it means to be a man in today's society at the turn of the century.

As well as being a Pulitzer Prize winner, Shields is also the recipient of honorary doctorates from Queen's University and the Universities of Winnipeg, Ottawa, British Columbia and Hanover, her alma mater.

Shields also currently serves as the Chancellor of the University of Winnipeg.

## Center improves care for mentally ill in SJ

By Yasko Agawa Staff Writer

Casa Feliz Nurse Managed Center is open to provide improved care for those with mental illness.

The center is a collaboration between San Jose State Alliance University, Community Care and the Mental County Health Department.

Casa Feliz opened on Sept. 17 and is located about two blocks from campus on Ninth Street. It has 62 single rooms for clients, which is unusual for a mental health center, according to the center's social worker Carla Pet.

Its difference is that it is really an independent setting, Pet said. "Each person gets one room and they have freedom to manage their time and medica-

The Casa Feliz center is the third facility for the Transdisciplinary Collaboration Project. Two additional centers are Crossroads Village in Morgan Hill and Zoe House on Eleventh Street. The idea of the project is to get people from dif-ferent areas to offer high-quality service.

'Our goal is to manage our clients' lives (so they can) be independent," said Sandy Stokes, the nursing manager of Casa Feliz and an SJSU nursing graduate student. "We want to tell them how to recover, survive and live well. All those things are a package, not just nursing.

"Our goal is to manage our clients' lives (so they can) be independent. "

> Sandy Stokes, nursing manager

nursing undergraduate students and six speech pathology graduate students go to Casa Feliz Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

Students work with clients and have Tuesday's seminars on topics such as memory skills and information processing, anxiety symptoms, depression symptoms, mania and psychosis and interpersonal relation-

ships.

"It is a great opportunity to disciplines," work with other disciplines," said Jean Novak, professor of Communication Disorders and Sciences. "Students can learn what it is like in the real world."

Some students started working at the various centers three years ago and received positive reactions.

"This population loves students," said Phyllis M. Connolly, nursing department professor. "Professional self-esteem is really heightened."

The centers have been a wonderful learning environment for As a part of the class, five students, Connolly said, but

they know it is important for the students to remember they are learning from mental ill-

"Clients understand they are the teacher," said Eric Johns of Zoe House. "The exciting part of working with students is to see the change. They come with fear and anxiety but they realize that people here are not differ-ent. It's neat to see that change."

Students who visited Casa Feliz for the first time Sept. 23 are at the beginning stage.

"I am anxious," said Arlene Calaru, a senior nursing student. "This is a new facility and everything is new (to me).

Confusion is inherent with lack of experience.

"A lot of clients are indepensaid nursing student Zeniah Andres. "They don't look like they need our help. We don't know yet what we can do."

Preparation is the important element for working at the centers and the students need to put time into it, Connolly said.

Alliance for Community Care, a nonprofit provider of mental health services in Santa Clara County, is one of the main agencies that helped to open the

Casa Feliz has drop-in hours on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, providing services such as blood pressure monitoring, medication counseling, nutrition counseling, general health assessment and stress management.

## 'M\*A\*S\*H' star speaks at SJSU

By Anthony Perez Staff Writer

David Ogden Stiers, wellknown for his role as Charles Winchester the III on the "M\*A\*S\*H" television show and voices in Disney movies, spoke in front of a San Jose State University drama Thursday afternoon.

Stiers steered away from talking about his accomplishments in television and film that the average person would recognize him from and instead focused on the direction of American theater arts and con-

Throughout Stiers' career, he has jumped around from live theater acting to conducting orchestras to acting in television and feature films.

had no idea what to expect." said drama major Mary Lisa Holder. "But when I got



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Fax: 650-324-1647 www.valuepc.com there I knew I was really going to enjoy this.

Lately Stiers has done severvoices in the Disney fullanimations "Pocahontas," "Beauty and the Beast" and "Hunchback of Notre Dame." He has also just completed a television pilot which may turn into a Fox Network mid-season replacement called "Two Guys, a Girl

and a Pizza Place. On the big screen, Stiers has been a character actor in the movies "Meet Wally Sparks" and "Iron Will."

"I have to work for a living," Stiers said. "Hollywood pays for what it can afford and theater pays for what it can afford."

Drama Professor

Jenkins brought Stiers in to talk exclusively with his directing class which partly filled the Hal Todd Theater in Hugh Gillis Hall. The 25 students in the directing class were the only people allowed into the small

question-and-answer period following Stiers' monologue was cut short because his car was parked in a one-hour zone and was in danger of being ticketed. With a traffic officer circling the block, Stiers rushed out of the theater.

Jenkins said he would like to have Stiers back to talk to one of his other classes but said the actor would not speak to a larger group of students.



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### 'bridge' City: Alliance builds to visiting the Seto Ohashi

Continued from page 1

Neighbors and SJSU alumna, Gloria Stern. "The American students wanted to learn more than just flower arranging, and Okayama could not accommodate, although they are still trying

In May, when a similar Japanese delegation traveled to California, former students met with their old host families, including one Japanese student whom Stern hosted.

"They become your family," Stern said.

Stern and her husband hosted about a dozen students through the years. Stern anticipates meeting her "Japanese children" while in Okayama

and celebrating several marriages and births.
"When I go on the delega-

tion, I'm taking over two wedding presents and two baby gifts," Stern said.

The alliance also helped to inspire Kelley Park's Japanese Friendship Garden, an exact replica of the Korakuen Gardens in Okayama. The San Jose park opened in October

The San Jose delegation leaves Oct. 8 and returns Oct. 14. Activities while in Japan include a meeting between Hammer and Okayama's mayor and the celebration of a castle in the Japanese city that

turns 400 this year. Stern said she looks forward

Bridge as the bridge is one of the longest, if not the longest, suspension bridge in the world.

When Sisters City, International, of which Pacific Neighbors is an extension, chose Okayama, the two places shared common characteristics, such as population, economy and geography.

Even now, Navarro said, the city of Okayama is still a close match with San Jose.

"Population wise, it has 600,000, which is very similar to our San Jose. Both areas have been transformed from areas of agriculture to technology in the past 40 years," Navarro said.

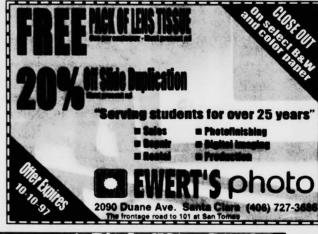


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## Kamau makes silent impact

By Shayda Fathipour Staff Writer

She's known as the quietest player on the team, but when Tanya Kamau is on the volleyball court she makes noise.

Kamau is a newcomer who has made an impact this season on the 6-5 San Jose State University volleyball team.

"She's too quiet to get every-one excited," said SJSU volley-ball coach Craig Choate, "but everyone loves her.'

Originally from Hilo, Hawaii, Kamau was recruited from South Mountain South Community College in Arizona with her teammate Sina Tautolo, who is also from Hawaii (Honolulu).

"It was a so-called package deal in getting us together," Kamau said.

Choate was in Arizona for a high school game when he heard there was a junior college tournament going on that same weekend and jumped at the chance to see it.

Since coming to SJSU, Kamau said the difference between community college competition and university is that Division I is a higher calof competitiveness. Quickness and ball control is stronger and the setup positions are different than community

"I've improved here. I feel like the team pushes me more."

> - Tanya Kamau, SJSU outside hitter

The 20-year-old, 5-foot-9,

junior never thought that she

would play on the right side of

the court as a outside hitter. In

the past, Kamau had done her

spiking from the left side, but

her teammates have made the

"I've improved here," Kamau said. "I feel like the team push-

as an all-tournament player at

the University of San Francisco—Saint Mary's tour-

nament. Her .426 hitting per-

centage against teams during

the tournament earned her the

title along with five other play-

Kamau finished the tourney

Kamau was recently selected

transition smooth for her.

es me more."



with 28 kills and 22 digs "If someone did that all year she'd be the college player of the year," Choate said. "Statistically she's the team's best passer and athletically she's brought blocking to the right side of the net. She is an extremely good play-

Tautolo said she's seen Kamau's skills improve since they have been at SJSU.

Kamau got started in volley-ball back in the sixth grade when a friend asked her to go to practice with her. The coach asked her to stay and play for the team. She only played recreationally until high school. She said her sport was track and field in high school. She was supposed to be running instead of playing volleyball, but plans changed after graduation.

I was recruited by the junior college when I was in high school," she said, "but I didn't take high school volleyball seri-ously. I wish I had."

Kamau and her 12 team-mates at SJSU get along well on the court as well as off. They spend time together just hanging out and watching movies.

"I love my teammates," she said. "We're the closest the team has been in years."

As she returned to Hawaii for the first time as a Spartan, Kamau tallied eight digs, three blocks, a service ace and had a .333 hitting percentage in SJSU's three-set loss to the Rainbow Wahine.

Throughout the season, Kamau has racked up 118 kills and 103 digs, 28 blocks and 11 service aces.

She has played in every game this season, but she also has other things on her agenda.

Besides playing for the team, Kamau is studying human performance to become a physical education teacher. She said she wants to go back to Hawaii after graduation and teach high school students.

"I don't want to see students fail out of (physical education) because it's the easiest class,'

## Ex-Spartan now Oregon State's 'big brown Beaver'

By Dustin Shekell Senior Staff Writer

### ■ Matt Gartung left SJSU in 1995, now he's Oregon State's starting right tackle

Tanya Kamau is averaging over three kills per game during her

first season as an outside hitter on the SJSU volleyball team. The

Spartans will host SMU at 7 p.m. Friday and TCU at 7 p.m. Saturday.

When Matt Gartung tore a knee ligament in high school, SJSU was the only Division I school interested in him.

After attending SJSU for a semester, Gartung realized he wasn't interested in San Jose. When the Spartans visit Oregon State Saturday, they will have to deal with the 6-foot-6, 305 pound Gartung, on the opposing team. He is now the Beavers' starting left offensive tackle.

Gartung's days in San Jose were numbered from the beginning. He dislocated his shoulder while preparing himself for his ready to go to a big university

Gartung never wore the Spartans' uniform, deciding instead to go back where he came from before spring practice began

"I was kind of uncomfortable being that far away from home," he said. College of the Sequoias in Visalia was the next stop for Gartung. This allowed him to live at home while simultaneously earning two all-league selections for his play at right tackle.

The accolades caught the eye of the new coaching staff at Oregon State.

"We're very fortunate and pleased to have him here," Beaver head coach Mike Riley said. "He's one of our better offensive linemen.

The Beavers (1-2) have strugplay once I got to San Jose," gled in recent years and turned Gartung said. "I just wasn't to Riley to convert their offense

into one which makes the team more competitive and enticing to elite recruits. When he met the incoming Beavers' regime, he was impressed by what he

like there's more optimism on this team because we know

1990's. The Pac-10 has been feasting on barbecued Beaver shish kabobs for quite some time. The beleaguered Beavers have won two or fewer games five of the last seven years.

The new system seems to be catching on in Corvallis, though. The team's only two losses this season were threepoint squeakers at the hands of two top-25 teams.

"He's added a lot to our offensive line," Riley said. Even after

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transferring to Oregon State, he is still not far from his parents. Matt's father, Mark, played for the Beavers' football team in the 1960's. Mark Gartung is happy his son has continued the family tradition at Oregon State, he only wishes the Beavers would win some games, Matt said.



Shay O'Reilly/Spartan Dails

**Matt Gartung** 

first spring practice in 1995. With the prospect of missing a season and playing away from his home in Strathmore, Calif., Gartung decided to relocate.

"I knew I wouldn't be able to

"I really liked the coaching staff," Gartung said. "It seems we're going to win some games."

Gartung wasn't around to suffer with the Oregon State football program thus far in the

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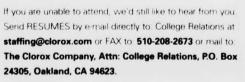
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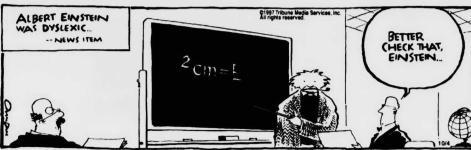
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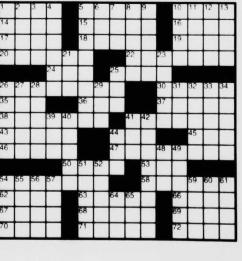
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## Sparta Guide

### **TODAY**

### **Meet President Caret**

Sign-ups continue for students interested in meeting with President Robert Caret on Wednesday, Oct. 8. To put your name on the RSVP list, call 924-1106

### Daily Mass

The Catholic Campus Ministry is having Daily Mass from 12:05 to 12:35 p.m. in the John XXIII Center. For more information, call Ginny at 938-1610.

### 'Ice Skating' night

Akbayan is hosting an "Ice Skating Night" from 7:45 to 10 p.m. at the Eastridge Mall Ice Rink. For meeting place and any information, call 534-1140

### **Health Science Expo**

The Health Science Undergraduate Students Association is having a Health Science Career Expo from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in
Student Union Uhunhum Room.

### Debate

The Chinese Campus Fellowship is having a debate from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room. For more information, call Vincent Liu at 954-9728

### Jum'ha Prayer

The Muslim Student Association is having Jum'ha Prayer from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room. For more information, call Wali Rahmani at 305-2080.

### SUNDAY

## **Sunday Mass**

The Catholic Campus Ministry is having Sunday Mass at 8 p.m. at the St. Joseph Cathedral.

## Carpool: Solutions

Continued from page 1

don't have enough parking facilities on campus to accommodate every student. We have to help them in some other way.

One of the solutions that the AS has come up with in the past, De Alba said, is the AS Transportation Alternative Program (TAP), which allows students to use their pink enrollment cards to ride Valley Transportation Authority buses or light rail to school. Approximately 12 percent of students use the program.

Another agency that promotes alternative transportation on campus, ALTRANS, provides students with free trip planning information, including carpool matches, to assist them in their commute.

Radio, television and film RIDE

major Eric Mikel is one of San Jose State University's alternative commuters.

"Traffic and parking is such a hassle that it's a lot more convenient for me just to ride my bike to school," Mikel said. "There are bike lockers around campus, anyway, so why should I give myself a hard time look ing for a parking space when I can just take my bike?"

He said it is about time that students start to look for alternative ways to commute to

"I think RIDES' raffle promotion is a good idea to encourage people to think about their commute habits," Mikel said. Mikel said he plans on enter-

ing his pledge for the RIDES Students may enter the raf fle by calling ALTRANS at 924-

### Fun for all Carnival:

Continued from page 1

exercise is going out in the community and obtaining dona tions.

Local businesses played a role in the day's events.

"Burger King donated 30 kids meals, Star Force and Zanotto's each donated 10 gift certificates and Shirtique gave us 10 shirts and a \$45 jersey, said Chan, who donned a pink ladies jacket similar to the ones worn in "Grease," during the event.

Dowling said his students surpassed expectations of 75 participants and their efforts "The music was a great were greater than students in touch," Calderon said. "It participants and their efforts the past. He has taught the class since 1984.

"Over time these events are becoming more colorful and prizes are much better," Dowling said, "Our purpose is to allow kids a breather from classes, promote the department and show the students on campus something unique that they won't see everyday."

Joshua Calderon, a 24-yearold Aviation Maintenance major who won the last shirt said, "It

was a good break from the monotony of school. More departments should do it. The prizes were great. I would have been happy with a lollipop."

A rest period was welcomed by students studying for midterms.

"We wanted to provide a pleasant experience for students between classes," said Zoe Pope a 23-year-old junior who helped organize the event. "It's a break with a 'Grease live' theme. We wanted people to retreat to their childhood mem-

when John Travolta and Olivia Newton John drive away at the end of the fair." According to Chan, the toughest event was tossing a ping-pong ball into the card-

reminds me of the actual movie

board car. But Calderon did not "The hula-hoop was the toughest." Calderon said. "I haven't done the Elvis pelvis gyration in a while.

## Violent offenders out of jail

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's juvenile prison system released 13 violent offenders system up to four months before their sentences were up because of "mismanagement, carelessness or incompetence," according to a grand jury report made public Thursday.

Two of the 13 were accused of other crimes after their premature release, one for assault and another for vehicle theft, the report said. The boys had a combined 123 previous referrals to juvenile court and were being held for crimes including assault, intimidation, vehicle theft and weapons and drug possession.

Although seven of the boys were released less than a week early, "We, the Grand Jury, find that the improper release of juveniles even a few days early is unacceptable," the report

"The citizens of Arizona, especially victims of crime, must be able to rely on the fact

that dangerous and repetitive juvenile offenders will not be released back on the street until they serve the sentence ordered by the court absent extraordinary circumstances," the report continued.

The early releases were blamed on paperwork errors, prison overcrowding and an "unorthodox, unprecedented method" of calculating sentences, the report said.

The 16-member grand jury heard testimony from 17 people and reviewed thousands of pages of documents between January and April. The panel did not find enough evidence to issue criminal indictments, but "the investigation revealed very disturbing conduct and circumstances which we believe have put the safety of the public at risk," the report said.

Gov. Jane Hull asked Thursday for a face-to-face meeting with Juvenile Corrections Director Eugene

Moore to discuss the grand jury report, spokeswoman Francie Noyes said.

Mrs. Hull had paved the way for the report's release Tuesday by dropping a legal challenge to a court order making it public. Former Gov. Fife Symington, whose administration also comes under fire in the report, had backed the fight to keep the document

"Gov. Hull has a zero tolerance policy for releasing offenders early," Noyes said. "She does not want one inmate, either juvenile or adult, released before they've completed the sentence ordered by the court."

Moore, who had his department hire a private lawyer to fight the report's release, scheduled a news conference Thursday afternoon to discuss the grand jury's findings.

The report also takes Moore and his department to task for what the grand jury calls laps-

## Library: Issues addressed

Continued from page 1

One of the sites being considered for the new facility is the corner of San Fernando and Fourth streets, where Wahlquist Library and Hugh Gillis Hall are currently locat-

If the site is approved, it would mean that students

story, 500,000 square foot division general education library right on campus which courses which use classrooms in library right on campus which could hold the university's current collection of more than 1.5 million books and still have enough space to add books for another 25 years.

would mean the end of the council chambers departments located in Hugh

Gillis Hall, as well the lowerthe building, the communications lab, and KSJS radio station would be displaced for an undetermined length of time. The meeting will be held from In addition, the decision 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the city

## Violence: SAVE aids families

Continued from page 1

one-third of all teenagers will experience at least

one episode of domestic violence. In addition, Next Door's Shawne Smith said. three to four million women nationally have been battered in the past year. Currently, there are three organizations specifically geared against domestic violence in Alameda County and at least four in Santa Clara County, SAVE Director Rodney Clark said.

'We're trying to help these women become self-sufficient and get back together in their fam-

ily units, not dangerous units," Anderman said, "but recreate the bonds between mother and child," Anderman said.

Sunday's event is one of two such fund-raisers for the familial organization. In spring, SAVE will hold a Chocolate Mardi Gras. Several SJSU students volunteered in a similar SAVE event last year, Anderman said.

SAVE operates a 24-hour anonymous help line at (510) 794-6055. Next Door runs a similar counseling service at (408) 279-7550, according to SJSU's Women's Center.

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