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 of campus crime



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Catherine Burmeister / Daily Staff

A student at Van Lang Vietnamese Language and Culture Education Center raises her hand to be called on by helping teacher Nam Nguy-en Sunday morning.

Vietnamese groups keep culture alive

By Leah Nakasaki
 Daily Staff Writer

Volunteers for Vietnamese organizations in the Bay Area strive to instill the importance of education in youngsters. Van Lang, the Association for Viet Arts and Aid to Children Without Parents are three organizations dedicated to promoting and preserving Vietnamese culture.

Van Lang is an organization that works mostly with young children in order to educate them about their culture.

Tuan Le, the director of the program, said one of the goals of the program is to "keep kids busy so that they stay out of trouble."

Le said the program started 21 years ago and has been going strong ever since. He has been volunteering in the organization for 18 years, he said.

Le said he thinks the program is important because many Vietnamese-American teenagers don't care about where they came from. He said they usually start caring about it after they graduate from college.

The Van Lang program attempts to get these individuals to start caring about their culture earlier by providing them with an environment that facilitates learning about Vietnamese history and culture, he said.

Currently, the Van Lang program has more than 100 volunteers. These

volunteers come from a multitude of professional backgrounds including students, professors and engineers, Le said.

The program runs on a semester system, which is approximately five months. This semester, 1,017 students are enrolled in the program, Le said. Classes are held at Gundersen High School, located in South San Jose every Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon.

The course curriculum focuses on Vietnamese culture, history and language, Le said.

The cost of the program is \$50 per semester. This covers the cost of renting the building and textbooks for the children, Le said.

Hien Do, a professor of social science at San Jose State University said the Van Lang program is definitely an organization that serves as a role model to the Vietnamese community.

"I think the program is an example of a role model to those who know about it, to the students who participate in it, to the parents who send the children and to the larger community because of the tremendous amount of dedication and perseverance that they demonstrate," Do said.

Another San Jose-based organization that focuses on the Vietnam-

see ORGANIZATIONS, page 4

King Library gets human rights films

By Anna Molin
 Daily Staff Writer

Educators and human rights advocacy groups will soon have the chance to borrow any of 13 human rights documentaries currently showing at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library.

Each film is shown once on a big screen in room 225 or room 255/257, after which it is made available for borrowing by educational organizations in the following year, said Ken Beck, coordinator of general collections unit at the King Library.

"(The films) are very poignant documentaries about violations of human rights in this country and internationally," Beck said.

According to a press release from the King Library, the film series was acquired through a grant from The Human Rights Video Project, a nationwide program organized by National Video Resources and the American Liberty Association.

The program aims to educate the public about the meaning of human rights in America and in the world, according to The Human Rights Video Project's Web site.

"These certain films open your eyes to the rest of the world and make you aware of issues that other people aren't aware of," said Joan Bowlby, a senior librarian in the San

Jose Public Library division of the King Library.

Bowlby said the screenings present educators and local human rights organizations with an opportunity to preview the videos and decide whether to use them for their own programs.

"It is a great opportunity to take these films and make them available to organizations so that people can recognize and have a chance to discuss human rights issues," Bowlby said.

In addition, the showings provide a chance for students and members of the public to see the films before they become reserved, Bowlby said.

The terms of the grant specify that, in the first year after the initial screenings, the films are made available for planned programs offered by human rights groups and educational institutions.

For example, an instructor could reserve a film for classroom use or a human rights group could borrow a video or DVD for their individual screenings and open forums. Students and the general public, however, would not be allowed to check out any of the films until the end of October 2005.

"The focus is to encourage cooperation between libraries and outside organizations," Bowlby said.

Despite these advantages, the turnout has been low with only about

five to seven people per showing, Beck said.

"It may be that people don't know about it," Beck said, adding that many of the films contain violent or sexual content and are unsuitable for children.

"It is for high schools and colleges," Beck said.

Beck, who has seen four of the seven documentaries so far, said most people are silent as they leave after viewing one of the films.

"They are moved by what they have seen," he said, adding that the collection consists of two DVDs and 11 video tapes.

David Estrella, who watched "Justice and the Generals" on Monday, said the film series interested him because of its unique focus on human rights.

"It is something that I don't see much about in the news," he said. "It seems like there was a human rights revolution in the '60s, but I don't hear much about it anymore."

Estrella, who has seen four films in total, said the videos help to remind people that violations of human rights still occur.

Estrella said some of the films' subjects relate to contemporary issues. For example, the legal processing of torture cases discussed in "Justice and the Generals" relates to the prison abuse scandal at Abu Ghraib in Iraq, he said.

Charles Kapp, a San Jose State University graduate who also attended the screening of "Justice and the Generals," said the issue of human rights violations is still ripe both in the United States and in the world.

"Basic human rights are violated every day in some part of the world," he said. "And we all need to take a look at those issues."

The video project kicked off on Sept. 11 when San Jose District 3 council member Cindy Chavez joined about 15 others, the highest turnout to date, to watch "Face to Face." That film compares the experiences of Japanese-Americans following the bombing of Pearl Harbor to the reactions of Middle Eastern Americans following the 9/11 terrorist attacks, Bowlby said.

She said the documentaries contain valuable materials that could be integrated into the curriculum of a range of subjects.

The College of Business as well as the departments of humanities, social sciences, history, sociology and political science might find the films useful for their courses, Beck and Bowlby said.

Beck said those individuals or groups who meet the criteria of the grant will be able to borrow a video or DVD for up to 48 hours.

"Plenty of them are only an hour

see FILMS, page 4

California colleges get graded

California Faculty Association raises concerns about accessibility

By Nami Yasue
 Daily Staff Writer

California is losing its ability to provide affordable educational opportunities.

The California Faculty Association recently addressed the fact that California State Universities lost the ability to provide affordable and accessible higher education, based on a report released by The National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education.

The National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education released

"Measuring Up 2004: The National Report Card on Higher Education" on Sept. 15. The National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education is a nonprofit organization, which promotes public policies that improve opportunities in higher education.

The organization researched two and four-year public and private schools and analyzed state policies in the nation. The report card evaluates five categories of preparation, participation, affordability, completion and

see REPORT, page 4

Faculty members receive awards

Sagatun-Edwards, Ochoa, English-Lueck get accolades

By Ling-Mei Wong
 Daily Staff Writer

With an award from the FBI, a \$2,500 grant and a spot on a museum board of trustees, San Jose State University professors are bringing in accolades.

Three faculty members at San Jose State University were recognized for their efforts in different disciplines.

The justice studies department, represented by its chair, Inger Sagatun-Edwards, received the J. Edgar Hoover Memorial Scholarship. The award was given by the Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Jan English-Lueck, chair of anthropology, was the recipient of one of eight grants awarded by the Overseas Chinese Youth Forum.

Maria Ochoa, a lecturer in social sciences, was named a member of the Oakland Museum of California Foundation Board of Trustees.

Justice studies "honored" by award

With more students, majors and awards, Sagatun-Edwards said she is proud of the justice studies department.

"It's the honor more than the money," she said. "I mean, the money will be very helpful, of course, but I think it's a great honor for our department to be chosen."

Sagatun-Edwards accepted the J. Edgar Hoover Memorial Schol-

arship on behalf of the justice studies department two weeks ago at the society's conference in San Francisco.

Sagatun-Edwards found out about the scholarship through Patricia McNeill, director of development for university advancement.

This year was the first time the justice studies department applied for the scholarship.

The scholarship money will be used in several different ways.

"(There are) several scholarships in our department," said Sagatun-Edwards. "This one, we're trying to make it a little broader, possibly use it to pay research assistants or teaching assistants."

Some of the former FBI agents were graduates of the justice studies department, and Sagatun-Edwards said she would like to create a new student scholarship with it.

"Many of our students aspire to become FBI agents, so I think that the money will probably be a scholarship for a person wanting to go to the FBI," she said.

She said that the justice studies department has grown in the 12 years she has been at SJSU.

"We have 600 majors and we've had a big increase in students this semester, way above our target," she said.

Along with more students, more

see ACCOLADES, page 4



SAGATUN-EDWARDS



OCHOA



ENGLISH-LUECK

Opposing Views: *Is it beneficial for large corporations to run hospitals?*

YES *Corporations have the resources to effectively run hospitals*

Big corporations emerged as a result of the "survival of the fittest" evolution of the competitive market, and since healthcare is a major business, corporations can effectively run hospitals, provided that their activities are managed by government regulations and the attention of the public.

Healthcare is a very profitable business — it accounts for one-seventh of the U.S. economy and consumes about 14 percent of the gross domestic product, according to the book "Health of Nations" by Laurene A. Graig published in 1999.

Major pharmaceutical corporations can outweigh budgets of entire nations, and the combined worth of the world's top five drug companies is twice the combined gross national product of all sub-Saharan Africa, according to an article in The Guardian Unlimited published on June 26, 2001.

Most of the hospitals in the United States are non-governmental and nonprofit, where private physicians admit patients, personally provide or supervise hospital care and determine when to discharge patients.

A majority of community hospitals are charitable institutions, where medical students and interns learn the basics of their profession. In other words, patients in these hospitals pay for their care by allowing their bodies to be used for medical training purposes. Naturally, patients in such hospitals don't want to serve as guinea pigs for inexperienced students.

Smaller, private hospitals in the country can only handle a limited range of cases and cannot justify the purchase of sophisticated equipment and services. Therefore, if a major corporation establishes and runs a network of hospitals, it could invest on a larger scale, lower the costs and provide better services.

Critics of the U.S. healthcare system focus on issues such as unnecessary surgery or admissions, prolonged hospital stays and duplication of services. Marshall W. Raffel said in "Comparative Health System," a book that analyzes the healthcare experiences of 15 countries. A corporate approach could

unify and standardize the solution to these issues and provide professional the expertise necessary for second opinions and complicated cases.

About two-thirds of Americans are covered by private health insurance through group health plans tied to employment or a family member, according to Graig. U.S. companies complain about high healthcare costs — in 1988, the healthcare bill of General Motors Corp. topped the \$3 billion mark, and that was more than GM spent on steel for its cars.

After a long and painful struggle in the 1980s and early 1990s, the U.S. healthcare system has undergone a major transformation, and employers have shifted their employees from traditional fee-for-service indemnity health plans into a range of plans that control costs and could be characterized as managed healthcare.

If several large corporations compete for a larger market share, they will be able to strike bigger and cheaper deals with employers that provide health insurance. They will also be forced to keep their prices low and keep up customer services.

Competition and private businesses are cornerstones of America's might and prosperity.

The anti-monopoly regulations and constant attention of the media and the public could prevent the emergence of healthcare clones of AT&T Corp. or Microsoft.

Application of competition and corporate principles to healthcare can benefit the general population and make lives of Americans healthier and longer.



MANSUR MIROVALEV



Illustration by Kevin Nguyen

NO *Corporations only care about the bottom line, not helping people*

The idea of the law of the jungle can be applied to hospital businesses. The United States' monopolization system is amazing. Examples of U.S. monopolization seem endless, and now, some huge corporations own hospitals.

People can buy many things with money, but they can't buy their trust with money.

In terms of profit, large corporations get benefits by owning small hospitals. However, at the same time, the healthcare system risks losing the public's trust.

Hospital Corporation of America first gave notice to San Jose Medical Center that it would close in 2007. Now, the center faces the danger of closing on Dec. 9.

The reason the center is closing is that it is losing money, according to several news agencies.

However, people at the center are angry about closing the hospital on such short notice.

Hospital Corporation of America's Web site emphasizes its care for the community even though in reality, the corporation made some San Jose residents angry by deciding to close the medical center.

Some doctors and registered nurses may be able to transfer to other hospitals that are also owned by the corporation, but it is not guaranteed.

Hospitals should be a place where people's lives are saved, but some hospitals that are owned by large corporations seem that they don't have this philosophy anymore.

Corporations that own hospitals want to save money, not human lives.

One of my friends owns a store where she sells products for women who have had breast cancer.

She provides mainly special bras for breast cancer patients who lost one or both breasts.

She wanted a major hospital to have her products, but she was disappointed about people's attitudes at the hospital.

My friend wanted the hospital to use her products because she thought it would help some breast cancer patients to feel better and realize there are options even though they lost one or both breasts.

However, my friend said people at the hospital only think about how much financial benefit they can gain from her products, rather than how much her products can help the patients.

My friend felt sad, but also angry at the people at the hospital who care only about the financial benefit.

If hospitals like San Jose Medical Center are losing money, it seems that the large corporations that own them often try to close them instead of looking at other options for keeping it open.

Closing hospitals is probably the easiest way, but people at the small hospitals don't know what to do, especially when they have only a short amount of time to think about their futures.

There seems to be no respect for people who have worked a long time at the hospitals, dedicating themselves to helping people.

Benefits not only come from money, but also from people's trust. It is the same as whether or not the patients trust the doctors. If patients don't trust the doctors, they don't want to go to certain hospitals, so then hospitals don't get any benefits.

If people can't trust large corporations, the small companies probably don't want to follow their systems anymore.

Hospitals should provide for people's needs.

If people lose money, they can probably earn it again, but once someone loses the people's trust, it is difficult to get it back.

Hospital Corporation of America's Web site is very superficial because it says the company cares about people, even though in reality, the corporation cares about money.

Closing San Jose Medical Center may be beneficial for Hospital Corporation of America for now, but no one knows what is going to happen in its future.



YASUYO NAGATA

Yasuyo Nagata is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

campusvoices

COMPILED BY SARA SPIVEY; PHOTOS BY BENJAMIN FAVELA



"Yes. It is beneficial if they're in it for the right reasons. It should be about helping people and saving lives."

Aaron Allen
junior,
business management



"No. I don't think so, I like Valley Medical Center; it's a county hospital."

Daphne Purisima
senior,
nursing



"Yes. A private (hospital) would have less bureaucracy than a public one."

Colin King-Baily
junior,
animation



"No. Doesn't it defeat the purpose of hospitals being in the helping profession? It seems like a conflict of interest."

Darlene Guerrero
graduate student,
counseling



"Yes. It doesn't matter that it's a hospital. It's the corporation's money. Business is just business."

Anthony Um
junior,
advertising



"No. I think hospitals should be run differently."

Anna Yin
freshman,
molecular biology

SPARTAN DAILY

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A letter to the editor is a response to an issue or a point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

Only letters between 200 to 400 words will be considered for publication.

Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, label and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

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WHAT'S YOUR POINT?

Spam e-mail is a nuisance that can't be controlled

It isn't every day that one gets an e-mail touting the wonders of penis enlargement or great deals on home loans. Oh, wait. Yes — yes it is. Every single day. Multiple e-mails, all from fake accounts. One pushes herbal supplements, another suggests I might want to spice up my sex life. It's gotten so that my permanent (pop3) e-mail account has become my backup, while my Yahoo! Web-based e-mail account is now my primary. There's something wrong with this picture. Many of these e-mails are from repeat offenders, too. They all come from different "accounts" and aren't traceable, but feature the exact same advertisements. Reply to these e-mails and a transmittal failure notice will immediately pop up in your inbox. Some spam e-mails provide broken links to supposed opt-out sites. Some links actually work, but despite submitting your e-mail address for removal, the e-mails never stop coming, advertising hot mom-on-mom action and busty teenage girls. Some are all in Russian or Asian languages, void of links and worthless to anyone who doesn't read those languages. And they can't be escaped. Wading through the flood of junk e-mails in my box isn't worth the hassle, which is why I've recently fully switched to a Web-based e-mail account. Web-based providers such as Yahoo! and Hotmail offer "bulk" or "spam" folders to handle e-mails they know as advertisements, but I have been unable to find a good way to protect my pop3 account. It's gotten so that I only check it once a week or so for the handful of mailing lists I subscribe to at that account.

Anything new I sign up for now goes to my Yahoo! account. What is the point of spam, anyway? Who actually looks into the items for sale in these e-mails? Free cable. Pain relievers. Super Viagra. Real estate. Discount software. Cheap printer ink cartridges. And there's even the spam ... about getting rid of spam. What else is disturbing are the ends these people will go to in order to get someone to open the e-mail. "Hi [insert your name here], here's the account info you requested." Granted, my name is in my e-mail address. But still. They pretend they know you. "Sorry I missed our meeting," one e-mail reads. Another pleads, "Let's give it another try!" "It's me, JuliaPPT11322 from AIM." Yeah, but ... none of that quite rings a bell. Unless I'm perusing AOL Instant Messenger in my sleep posing as a man, I don't know how I would have met Antonio Ghelos or have requested information from him about sustaining my (nonexistent) erection. And then there are the e-mails that misspell words, such as "Viagra" or "h0rnv," attempting to bypass filters in pop3 e-mail clients such as Eudora and Microsoft Outlook Express. Laws don't work because the people behind the e-mails are merely playing hide-and-seek over the Internet. That's what they're paid to do and they do it well. But the government is still willing to spend our tax dollars in an attempt to reduce the e-mail sludge. The Controlling the Assault of Non-Solicited Pornography and Marketing (CAN-SPAM) Act was enacted into law last



CLAIRE TAYLOR

year and went into effect on Jan. 1, according to the Federal Trade Commission's Web site. The CAN-SPAM Act is meant to protect the public against deceptive e-mails. According to the text of the act, solicitors are required to provide an opt-out to recipients and are forced to display the organization's full address and identification as an advertisement within the body of the e-mail. Fines for violating these provisions can reach \$11,000. Next month, the FTC and the National Institute of Standards and Technology are co-hosting a summit with the purpose of discussing the adoption of e-mail authentication equipment. This technology would prohibit the distribution of e-mails from untraceable accounts. While it sounds like a good idea, the enforcement of such laws is questionable. Laws and regulations are rarely imposed in this country. To bring it close to home, look at the number of bicyclists and skateboarders on campus, or on a larger scale, the rampant use of illegal drugs. The powers-that-be just don't see merit in spending money on the manpower necessary to curb these offenses. The government would have to physically force every company supplying e-mail accounts (whether it be Yahoo! or a local Internet provider) to implement this new software. At the least, this would take time. But some may work to get around the requirement in order to save money, because the cost will certainly have to be swallowed by the companies and not by the government.

But as it is, we the public are the ones choking down a load of crap. Also, this may simply lead to more clever schemes with spammers creating valid e-mail accounts for the sole purpose of spamming, and then deleting them immediately. Or we may have a sudden rash of stolen e-mail accounts, with spammers breaking privacy laws, stealing passwords to promote their wares. As spammers are already working outside the law, knowing it is unlikely they will be caught, they likely feel there are no bounds they can't cross. Earlier this year, spammers even created a Web site called the "National Do Not E-mail Registry," which imitated the "National Do Not Call Registry" Web site, according to the FTC. Sites such as this are used to deceive the public and collect even more e-mail addresses. It seems like you sign up for one e-mail list, enter one contest, leave one message on a board asking for help, and suddenly you're on 50 spam lists. Tomorrow it will be 100. In a week, thousands. And then you, too, can buy Vicodin online. Paxil. Cialis. Get better credit or get better in bed. Lower your debt, increase your pleasure. It can all be found through the wonders of spam. If only we could return to the days when it was just a processed, canned meat.

Claire Taylor is a Spartan Daily copy editor. "What's Your Point?" appears every other Tuesday.

SPARTA GUIDE

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Entries can also be e-mailed to spartandaily@cas.sjsu.edu titled "Sparta Guide." Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

TODAY

School of Art and Design
Art receptions will be held for student galleries from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art building. The "Tuesday Night Lecture Series" featuring Peter Shire in a lecture titled "What Everybody Won't Tell You But I'm Going To" will take place from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Art building, room 133. For more information, call the Gallery Office at 924-4330.

Career Center
Cisco Systems will be recruiting engineering students for Test Engineer and Technician internship positions from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Engineering building lobby. A job fair success workshop will take place from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Building F. For more information, call Jill Perez at 924-6055.

Study Abroad Office
An informational meeting will take place at 11 a.m. in the Pacheco room in the Student Union. Learn about the last chance to apply for Spring 2005 programs. For more information, call 924-5931.

College Democrats
A meeting will take place at noon in the Almaden room in the Student Union. Join a college movement seeking to energize students to actively participate in shaping democracy and the future. For more information, call Marian Hofer at 368-7021.

Catholic Campus Ministry
A daily mass will take place at 12:10 p.m. "Faith Formation" will take place from 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Both events will take place at the Catholic Campus Ministry. For more information, call Father Mike Carson at 938-1610.

School of Music
"The Listening Hour" concert series featuring the SJSU chorals will

take place from 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. For more information, call the Music Office at 924-4673.

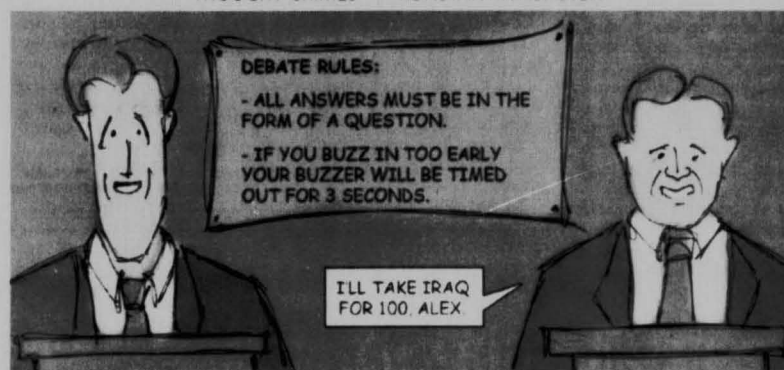
Department of Philosophy
The Philosophy Colloquium Series will take place at 4:30 p.m. in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library, room 225. It will include a lecture titled "Husserlian Phenomenology and the Secret Truth of Prozac." For more information, call Bo Mou 924-4513.

Pride of the Pacific Islands
A general meeting will take place from 5:30 p.m. in the Spartan Complex, room 75. For more information, call 924-2221.

Catholic Campus Ministry
A daily mass will take place at 12:10 p.m. "Faith Formation" will take place from 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Both events will take place at the Catholic Campus Ministry. For more information, call Father Mike Carson at 938-1610.

Nigerian Student Association
A general meeting on will take place at 6 p.m. in the Costanoan room in the Student Union. For more information, call 439-4607.

THOUGHT CRIMES KONSTANTIN ABADJEV



THE THRILLA RETURNS WEDNESDAY



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NEW CAMPUS BIBLE STUDY!

This Wednesday, Oct. 6th, at noon in the Pacific Room of the Student Union Pastor Brad Matthew Abley will lead a study on Walking in the Destiny God Has For You from Matthew 13:1-23. Teaching notes will be provided.

Each Wednesday Bible study will also be at noon in the Pacific Room with a new topic but same format.

This can also be a time for you to ask any questions about God or the Bible, receive prayer for any needs you have or just have an opportunity to talk with a pastor about life in general.

Brad cares for the well-being of college students and graduated from SJSU with a degree in Economics in 1983. He also received a Master of Divinity from Regent University in 1992 and has had a successful career in the Silicon Valley in sales as well as in Christian ministry.

Sponsored by Hope Christian Fellowship at SJSU <http://www.hcfsouthsanjose.org>

PostalAnnex⁺
Your Home Office.

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REPORT |

continued from page 1

benefits in higher education by using a grading scale of A through F grades.

While California scores the highest affordability rating, 36 out of 50 states received a failing grade for affordability.

However, compared to the 2002 report, California's affordability rating has dropped from an A to a B. According to the report, California has shown strong performance in enrolling students in higher education, but the ability to provide affordable educational opportunities is in danger today, the report said.

"We wanted to respond and give our thought to the particular study," said Alice Sunshine, communication director of the California Faculty Association.

Sunshine said the association has been talking about the accessibility of higher education for a long time, and wanted to show the problems by pointing out the well-researched and reliable report.

Although access to higher education in California has been slipping in the last couple of years, the state still stands in the best position in the nation. However, Sunshine said California must offer the higher quality education and affordable prices, and the association must continue to work very hard to get it.

"We can't compare California with other states," Sunshine said. "California is the fifth largest economy in the world."

Sunshine also said quality education varies for different people. It could be earning basic writing skills or mathematical skills as well as learning foreign languages or getting job training, she said.

"This is the national study that's showing exactly what we have been saying for the past three or four years," said Patricia Evridge Hill, associate professor of history and California Faculty Association chapter president at San Jose State University.

Hill said the state of California could no longer sustain its "Master Plan for Higher Education," which promises to offer quality higher education for an affordable price for 40 years.

Hill also said quality education should offer reasonably sized classes, have classes taught by real experts in the fields, and have high-quality libraries and an availability of classes to help students to graduate.

For students, it doesn't matter what

they are spending for tuition, rent or books, Hill said.

"The true cost of college is what students pay for everything," Hill said.

Daniel Decker, a senior kinesiology major who is originally from New York, said although he paid a higher tuition for junior college in New York compared to SJSU, the total cost of education was a lot cheaper in New York because he lived with his parents.

"If we look at tuition alone, we are definitely getting a better deal (in California)," Decker said.

He said all his experiences in California have been great, as well as education that he received in SJSU, but many Californians take this opportunity for granted, he said.

"California is still in a fine line," Decker said. "I don't have a problem paying for that."

However, Hill said SJSU is losing resources because of the budget cuts, with such examples of lost resources in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library and the loss of English writing centers on campus.

"When the budget is so low, they have to keep cutting the journal subscriptions," Hill said. "The lack of periodicals diminishes the educational environment."

According to the report, under the preparation category, although math, reading and writing scores on the national assessments have improved over the past decade, overall they still remain poor.

In writing, California's improvement lags behind the national increase.

"On this campus, so many students speak English for second or third languages," Hill said.

"Writing labs on this campus is more important than writing labs in general."

Because there are fewer classes and more students in a class, instructors are not able to review papers in detail, grade adequately and tend to have more multiple-choice exams to deal with more students, Hill said.

"Employees are the heart of universities," Hill said. "We are in a crisis mode right now."

The California Faculty Association has requested a report of budget allocations and accountings, but the state doesn't release any detailed information to the public, she said.

Hill said education would affect the economy and society in California. However, the future of the CSU system will depend on how the public reacts and takes action on the issue.

ORGANIZATIONS | Members come from all over

continued from page 1

ese community is the Association for Viet Arts. The program's main objective is to promote Vietnamese and Vietnamese-American artwork in the community of San Jose, said Mai Bui, who is president and chairwoman of the organization.

Diana Tran, community relations coordinator for university housing services at SJSU, said the Association for Viet Arts "is a really great organization because it provides Vietnamese artists with a venue to showcase their artwork."

Another organization that serves as a role model to the Vietnamese community and is also located in San Jose is Aid to Children Without Parents.

Benjamin Lee, chairman of the organization, said their main goal is to help children get the education and healthcare they deserve.

Lee said the volunteers working at the San Jose center come from many different professional backgrounds, such as doctors, nurses and engineers.

Aid to Children Without Parents has an office in San Jose, but they mainly help children who are living in Vietnam, Lee said.

The new schools program targets children who live in very rural areas of Vietnam and who do not have access to education.

This program is involved with the building of schools in these areas, Lee said.

The mobile healthcare program

targets children who live in areas where they do not have access to healthcare. With this mobile unit, children are given necessary vaccinations and checkups, Lee said.

The emergency relief program gives aid to victims of natural disasters such as floods, Lee said.

In order to assist children and their families living in Vietnam, Aid to Children Without Parents has workers stationed in Vietnam. Unlike the volunteers at the San Jose center, these workers are paid.

These individuals include social workers that visit schools in Vietnam every few months to check up on the children, and doctors as well as coordinators for the many programs that the organization has created, Lee said.

ACCOLADES | 'It's a really exciting way to serve the community.'

continued from page 1

majors are being offered as well.

"Paradise" for English-Lueck

With her enthusiasm for China, Jan English-Lueck is thrilled to go there to teach.

"Yunnan is an anthropologist's paradise," she said.

English-Lueck, chair of anthropology, was the recipient of one of eight grants awarded by the Overseas Chinese Youth Forum. With the \$2,500 grant, she will teach a graduate class in human geography at Yunnan Normal University in China in June 2005.

English-Lueck is a cultural anthropologist, who specializes in human culture and society.

She will work with Wu Yinghui, director of the Office of Foreign Affairs and dean of the Institute of Chinese and International Studies at Yunnan Normal University.

English-Lueck will help Wu with a book he is writing about American anthropology. A chapter of Wu's book will be written by English-Lueck. Between writing and teaching, she said it is likely she will conduct research.

Many Chinese minorities are in Yunnan, a province in China, making it a culturally diverse place for anthropologists to conduct research, English-Lueck said.

English-Lueck found out

about the grant from International and Extended Studies, which brought Wu and a group of Chinese scholars from Yunnan Normal University to SJSU last year.

"I was delighted to see another anthropologist and was able to be in touch with him," English-Lueck said.

She explained that Chinese anthropologists are relatively rare.

"Anthropology is not a strong field in China," English-Lueck said. "(The Chinese government) did not devote a lot of resources to it, so it's been very small-scale, despite the enormity of the Chinese educational system."

Wu invited her to Yunnan Normal University and she organized a course proposal.

English-Lueck said, "This was all made possible by the sister relationship that we have with San Jose State University and Yunnan Normal University."

While she was applying for the grant, English-Lueck said she was different from most of the other grant applicants.

"It's sort of unusual for me to do it," she said. "Most of the people who have gotten the grant have been overseas Chinese people. So I'm unusual in not being an overseas Chinese person. But I have some experience teaching in China and I think that

that helped as well."

"Overseas Chinese" is a term that refers to individuals who are born in China or are of Chinese descent and are now in the United States, said English-Lueck.

English-Lueck has taught at Chengdu University in Sichuan and at the University of Hong Kong as a Fulbright scholar.

She also said she has taught in Taiwan as well, in Taipei and Hsinchu.

English-Lueck has written several books, including "Cultures Silicon Valley" and "Chinese Intellectuals on the World Frontier."

Ochoa excited to serve community

With 20 years of experience in community-based organizations, Maria Ochoa was a natural choice for the Oakland Museum of California's board of trustees.

"I was nominated by other trustees who knew of my work as a scholar and as a community activist," Ochoa said.

Ochoa's written work includes "Creative Collaborations: Chicana Painters Working in Community." She was the coordinator of a nonprofit visual arts center for five years and has been involved in community-based nonprofit organizations for the past 20 years, Ochoa said.

FILMS |

continued from page 1

or two long, and the demand may be such that somebody else might be waiting to show them," Beck said, adding that those who are interested can book a film in advance through the library's reservation system.

One can go onto the King Library's Web site to view the film screening schedule and to obtain information about the human rights video project, Bowlby said.

In addition, Bowlby said one can read a description of each film along with miscellaneous information, such as interviews with the filmmakers and essays to accompany the films.

The Oakland Museum of California is similar as a nonprofit, with Ochoa's past experience helping her, she said.

The role of the foundation and the board of trustees is three-fold, Ochoa said.

First, the trustees support the mission of the museum.

Ochoa said the museum is unique because of its three emphases on the art, history and natural science of California.

The museum has three floors, with each emphasis occupying its own floor.

Second, the trustees assist in the governance of the museum.

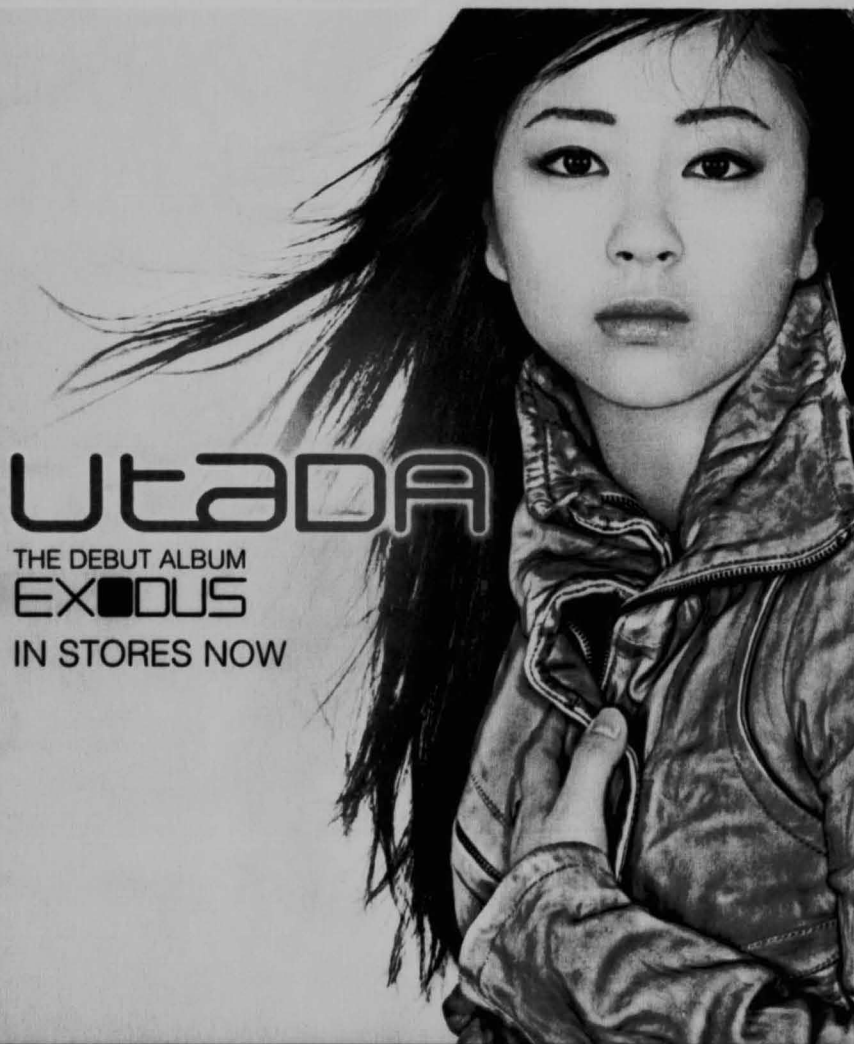
"Our work as trustees is to partner with the staff and members of the community to provide governance and oversight in the administration of the museum, and assist in the identification of resources for the museum to conduct its work," Ochoa said.

Third, the trustees provide assistance and outreach.

Ochoa said this means fundraising and reaching out to the "external base" for the museum.

Ochoa is also one of 25 members on the board of trustees and she said the position is an honor.

"It's a really exciting way to serve the community," Ochoa said.



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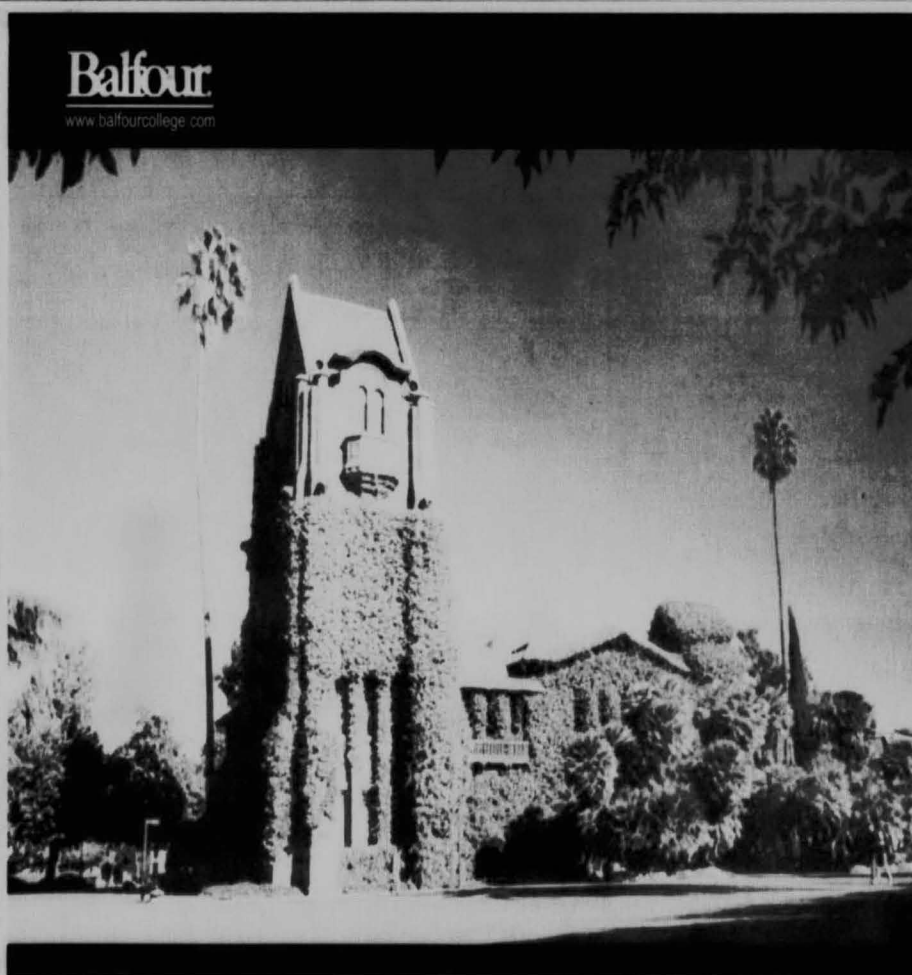
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MONDAY

9:32 a.m. THEFT
Location: Royce Hall
Summary: A report was taken for the theft of an item from Royce Hall.

11:52 a.m. THEFT
Location: Hugh Gillis Hall
Summary: A report was taken for the theft of a bicycle.

12:08 p.m. OUTSTANDING MISD WARRANT
Location: 7th and San Salvador Streets
Summary: Angco, Geraldine DOB 02-09-79 was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

12:47 p.m. VANDALISM
Location: Bud Winter Field
Summary: A report was taken for vandalism done to an item at Bud Winter Field.

1:46 p.m. SEXUAL BATTERY/ UNWANTED INTIMATE TOUCH
Location: Administration Building
Summary: A report was taken for a violation of penal code 243.

5:17 p.m. THEFT
Location: South Garage
Summary: A report was taken for a forged permit.

7:13 p.m. FOUND/LOST PROPERTY/RESTRAIN ORDER ETC.
Location: North Garage
Summary: Vehicle license 3WTH147 was towed from the North Garage for audible alarm sounding over 20 minutes within 500 feet of the university.

9:31 p.m. VANDALISM
Location: King Library
Summary: Report taken for van-

dalism to King Library.

TUESDAY

8:56 a.m. FORGERY OR COUNTERFEIT
Location: King Library
Summary: A report was taken for a counterfeit bill.

9:32 a.m. THEFT
Location: South Garage
Summary: A report was taken for a stolen permit.

10:33 a.m. THEFT
Location: Dudley Moorhead Hall
Summary: A report was taken for the theft of items from Dudley Moorhead Hall.

11:10 a.m. FOUND/LOST PROPERTY/RESTRAIN ORDER ETC.
Location: King Library
Summary: A report was taken for an attempted theft in the King Library.

12:22 p.m. FOUND/LOST PROPERTY/RESTRAIN ORDER ETC.
Location: West Garage
Summary: A report was taken for the misuse of a handicap placard.

3:19 p.m. THEFT
Location: South Garage
Summary: Report taken for a parking permit stolen from a parked vehicle.

8:50 p.m. RESISTING ARREST
Location: King Library
Summary: Trujillo, Donna DOB 02-13-59 was cited and released for resisting and/or delaying an officer.

10:02 p.m. UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE
Location: King Library
Summary: A report was taken for

Location: Washington Square Hall
Summary: Robles, Paul A. DOB 06-20-77 was arrested being under the influence of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

WEDNESDAY

10:27 a.m. THEFT
Location: Art Building
Summary: A report was taken for a stolen laptop.

1:36 p.m. OUTSTANDING MISD WARRANT
Location: 7th and San Salvador Streets
Summary: Ozer, Baris DOB 01-26-83 was cited and released on an outstanding warrant.

1:36 p.m. FOUND/LOST PROPERTY/RESTRAIN ORDER ETC.
Location: West Garage
Summary: A report was taken for misuse of a handicap placard.

1:45 p.m. VIOLATE CSU MAINTENANCE/ETC RULES/ ETC.
Location: King Library
Summary: A report was taken for a violation of education code 89031.

1:55 p.m. PEDESTRIAN STOP
Location: King Library
Summary: A report was taken for violation of penal code 647A.

2:08 p.m. GRAND THEFT
Location: Student Union
Summary: Gould, Corey DOB 07-13-86 was arrested for grand theft of bookstore merchandise.

2:43 p.m. FOUND/LOST PROPERTY/RESTRAIN ORDER ETC.
Location: King Library
Summary: A report was taken for

property found in the King Library.

4:04 p.m. POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA
Location: Hoover Hall
Summary: Subject Forbes, Luis Prince DOB 12-01-85 was cited and released for possession of marijuana.

4:18 p.m. FORGERY OR COUNTERFEIT
Location: King Library
Summary: A report was taken for an incident at King Library.

4:35 p.m. ACCIDENT NO INJURY
Location: 7th and San Salvador Streets
Summary: A report was taken for a non-injury accident.

4:40 p.m. FOUND/LOST PROPERTY/RESTRAIN ORDER ETC.
Location: 7th and San Salvador Streets
Summary: An informational report was taken for a dispute between two students.

8:01 p.m. THEFT
Location: King Library
Summary: Chambless, Nathan DOB 05-21-83 was arrested for petty theft, vandalism, false name given to a police officer and four outstanding misdemeanor warrants.

9:26 p.m. STOLEN VEHICLE
Location: West Garage
Summary: A report was taken for a stolen vehicle from the West Garage.

THURSDAY

8:37 a.m. THEFT
Location: King Library
Summary: A report was taken for items stolen from the King Library.

8:38 a.m. THEFT
Location: King Library
Summary: A report was taken for items stolen from the King Library.

9:12 a.m. THEFT
Location: King Library
Summary: A report was taken for items stolen from the King Library.

3:17 p.m. LOST PROPERTY
Location: Other
Summary: A report was taken for a lost cellular phone.

3:21 p.m. FIRE
Location: King Library
Summary: A report was taken for a trash can fire.

3:34 p.m. THEFT
Location: King Library
Summary: A report was taken for theft of a DVD.

4:45 p.m. VANDALISM
Location: King Library
Summary: A report was taken for damage to a book.

6:16 p.m. OUTSTANDING MISD WARRANT
Location: Engineering building
Summary: Cushing, Norman, DOB 11-17-49 was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

7:40 p.m. FOUND/LOST PROPERTY/RESTRAIN ORDER ETC.



CRIME WATCH



Location: Dudley Moorhead Hall
Summary: A report was taken for property found at Dudley Moorhead Hall.

8:45 p.m. DESCRIPTION OF EVENT HELD
Location: Morris Dailey Auditorium
Summary: An event summary was taken for an event at Morris Dailey.

FRIDAY

3:17 a.m. MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL
Location: 7th and San Salvador Streets
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Men's soccer team searches for answers in Sacramento

By Kevin Yuen
Daily Staff Writer

Losing a pair of games this weekend, the Spartan men's soccer team prepares to travel to the state capital to face Sacramento State University on Friday and improve their sagging 1-7-1 record.

MEN'S SOCCER THE GOLDEN GOAL

NOTEBOOK

San Jose State University lost against the University of Denver 3-1 on Friday and Air Force 2-0 on Sunday.

Forward Tim McKinney scored the Spartans' lone goal this weekend in the 14th minute of the Denver match to tie the game before SJSU allowed two more goals to secure the loss.

"Unfortunately, things for us haven't

changed," head coach Gary St. Clair said. "We continue to give up too many goals. While we have some other concerns as well, particularly (on Sunday), we didn't finish a ton of (scoring) chances."

"Our number one problem is giving up five goals in two games. We cannot do that."

St. Clair said this week he wants to work on the defensive third of the field.

"We will continue to address the problem until it is solved," he said. "Our overall defense has been inconsistent. Our goaltending is inconsistent."

Last season the Spartans beat the University of Denver 2-1 and Air Force 3-0.

"The difference (between this season and last season) is very simple," St. Clair said. "Our defense was tight last year, and we haven't found that rhythm this year. Defensively we are simply killing ourselves off."

To address these problems, St. Clair said he and the team need to work on tactics as well as tinker with the lineup.

"My attitude is this: I will do anything necessary to stop this bleeding of goals," he said. "This is the number one issue. Scoring is not

nearly as important as giving up goals. We might look at some different systems."

St. Clair said he would look at the possibility of starting six players in the midfield to strengthen the defense.

"I don't like changing systems this time of the year, but I like losing less," he said.

Goalkeeper Daniel Benton, who had a total of 17 saves this weekend, agreed.

"We're going to be changing some things up," Benton said. "I think our defensive tactics and our scoring have been an issue."

Benton said he did not know the reason why last year's team performed so much better than this year's. Twelve players returned this season from last year's squad.

"We're not clicking this year," Benton said. "I don't think any of us knows (why our record is so poor)."

Benton said although the team is going through tough times, he finds hope for the future.

"I think we've had the same problems (all season)," Benton said. "But in the game against Air Force, I think we improved our play and formation."

Soccer at the state capital

The Spartans are scheduled to face the Hornets at 4 p.m. on Friday at Hornet Soccer Field.

"I don't say this lightly," St. Clair said. "This may be the most important match of the year. (A win) will get us back in the conference race and stop what's happening (to our team). It will create some confidence."

St. Clair said the Spartans, which beat Sacramento 6-1 last season, are a superior team to the Hornets.

"They are very tight in the back, they've given away lots of goals," he said. "I think talent wise we have a better team, and we're going to put the people out into the system we think will have the best chance on Friday. We need a good result."

Hornets head coach Michael Linenberger found similarities between the two teams.

"It's going to be an interesting game," Linenberger said. "Both teams have gotten off to a poor start, both have one win. Both went up to Colorado and lost this weekend. Both teams are looking for a first conference win to

stay alive for the conference championship."

Linenberger stressed the importance of the game for both sides.

"Whoever loses the game is 0-3 (in conference) and is really struggling," he said.

Linenberger added that the Spartans are a strong team with an athletic defense and an explosive and creative attack.

"I think San Jose is a very good team that has had some unlucky breaks," he said. "And I feel the same about our own team. We're two good teams with two poor records trying to jumpstart their season."

Injury Report

Forward Randy Poggio is out with broken facial bone, received in the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo game last weekend.

"We're still trying to evaluate what his situation is," St. Clair said, "but right now it looks like (he'll be out for the season)."

Poggio was the leading scorer with 14 goals in 2003. He has scored one goal in this season.

Defender Corey Edden has a torn ACL, a knee ligament, and has to play with a brace.

Spartans' spirit rise in WAC play

By Stacey Ruesch
Daily Staff Writer

Team confidence and chemistry are high as the Spartan women's soccer team prepares to hit the road for the first time in 2004 Western Athletic Conference play, said sophomore midfielder Cori Borja.

WOMEN'S SOCCER BETWEEN THE GOAL POSTS

NOTEBOOK

"Everyone is so proud of each other, and we love each other," Borja said. "I think (the Southern Methodist University) game, even though it was a loss, gave us a lot of confidence because (SMU) is a big team and people expected way worse."

The Spartans, with a 2-9 (0-2 WAC) record, are scheduled to take on the University of Nevada-Reno, which has a 2-8-1 record (0-1-1 WAC) this season, at 6 p.m. Friday at Mackay Stadium.

Sunday the Spartans travel to Boise State University, which has a 7-4-0 (1-0-0 WAC) record, for a game at 12 p.m. Sunday at the Boas Tennis/Soccer Center.

Senior forward Christina Morrison said the Spartans' record doesn't represent how well they have been playing, and the Nevada and Boise teams are in for a surprise.

"I don't think they know what's coming to them," Morrison said.

Borja said she has high hopes for the weekend's games because she feels the team has been playing strong together.

"I think we're going to get our first away victory next weekend," Borja said. "I think it'll be (Nevada) and we'll just take that into Boise."

Junior defender Dia Hartz said the Spartans will be earning victories on the road if they continue to play as well as they did against SMU.

"We just have to play like we did (Friday), like it's our home field and we take it to them," Hartz said. "We're going to give it everything we have."

Despite Friday's loss, some Spartans say they have gained confidence in their play and feel the team is working together like never before.

Morrison said she thought the Spartans are playing "together as a team — as one."

Hartz attributes the team's bond to a strong week of practice.

"We're playing as a team," Hartz said. "Everyone is getting along and the



Julia Weeks / Daily Staff

San Jose State University forward Christina Morrison attempts to steal the ball from University of Texas-El Paso defender Amber Mack in the Miners 2-0 victory Sunday at Spartan Field.

team chemistry is great right now."

She added that even the players on the team who didn't see any time on the field are still giving their full support of the team from the sideline.

Morrison said the support from the sidelined teammates as well as the fans helps keep the Spartans playing hard.

"A big part was our bench being there for us (at Friday's game), and our fans cheering us on the entire game, not letting up at all."

Karin Karlsson, a junior midfielder, said the way the team played in the SMU game gave them something to be proud of.

"We've got confidence now," Karlsson said. "We can do it."

Junior goalkeeper Adrienne Herbst said the team has a tough practice ahead of them this week in preparation for the WAC games this weekend, especially after their 2-0 loss to the University of Texas-El Paso.

"We have to win these next few games," Herbst said. "We will, though. We got the tough part of our conference out of the way, now we have to make things happen."

Spartan head coach Dave Stracusa said the Spartans aren't going to sit back and rely on their defense in the game against Reno.

"Everyone says you should play

conservative on the road," Stracusa said. "No. We're going to take it right to (Nevada). We're going to take it to them and we're just going to go after them."

Stracusa said Nevada is a slow team in the back and the Spartans will take the attack to the team.

"We're going to work on getting the ball to the top and high pressing them," Stracusa said.

Stracusa said the Spartans aren't going to sit back in front of their own goal and just defend, hoping for a break this weekend. He added that this gives the team the feeling that they're not good enough to play against the opposing teams.

"There is life in the attack," Stracusa said. "In the defense, you have to draw on your character all the time. You have to have courage. You have to always be strong and solid. You feel inspired when you're in the attack."

Stracusa said he has to cut his traveling squad down from 20 to 18 due to WAC regulations. He said he wants to watch the tape of Sunday's 2-0 loss to UTEP and see what the team looks like in practice before he makes his decision as to who will be traveling.

"This is going to be a tough week for everybody," Stracusa said, "because two people aren't going."

GLOBAL LENS 2004 PHOTO CONTEST



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Entries from professional photographers are not allowed.

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Early admittance @ 1 p.m. — candidates who attend a Job Fair Success Workshop

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