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SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934

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Fund helps students in dire need

Up to \$500 given to assist students with urgent costs

By Kevin Yuen
Daily Staff Writer

For students going through unexpected, catastrophic events, the Student Emergency Fund gives up to \$500 to help out with any urgent costs.

Originally called the Family Emergency Fund, the gift was established in 1999 after San Jose State University student Juan Manuel Castillo died in a car accident. Money was raised and given to his family to cover funeral expenses and be put toward a new vehicle.

In 2002, the name was changed to the Student Emergency Fund and is now only offered to registered students at SJSU.

The fund is organized by the Division of Student Affairs and is publicized by word-of-mouth between students and staff members who know of students experiencing a crisis.

Sharon Willey, interim assistant vice president for planning and retention, said potential candidates for this fund can fill out applications on the Student Affairs Web site.

"They apply, we determine if (their situation) fits the criteria, and the award is capped at \$500," she said. "We aren't limited to how many we give out (each year), but we are financially constrained."

Willey said the students must show a need for funds to continue enrollment at SJSU. In the past they have given out

see FUND, page 6

Registration deadline passes



Photos by Jason Fithian / Daily Staff

Above: Junior accounting major Vienna Benigno tries to recruit voters with her sign. Monday was the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 2 election.

Left: Richard Santos of San Jose helps register junior nutrition major Christie Chan and senior interior design major Vivian Pang Monday afternoon outside the Student Union. Santos said he has been on the San Jose State University campus for the past two weeks, registering more than 700 people.



A.S. solicits students to register to vote

By Emmanuel Lopez
Daily Staff Writer

With the Monday voter registration deadline looming, Associated Students concluded its five-week, nonpartisan campaign with the Voter Registration Blitz in front of the Student Union.

A.S. provided voter registration forms that San Jose State University students could use to register or to update personal information such as party affiliation, address and name, said Mike Nguyen, director of legislative affairs.

"The goal was to eliminate the stereotype that students are apathetic and don't vote," Nguyen said. "A lot of students came and said they just found out today was the last day to register."

The drive caps off the Voter Registration and Mobilization Effort that A.S. began back in early September.

Some students heard about the registration drive in a variety of ways.

Vivian Pang, a senior interior design major, said her teacher offered extra credit.

Christi Chan, a junior nutrition major, said her friend told her about the registration drive.

"My friend told me about it and urged me to vote," Chan said.

Chan also said she registered because she's curious about the candidates.

"I want to vote because I'm really interested

see VOTE, page 6

Professor discovers history in shipwreck

By Amaya Wiegert
Daily Staff Writer

It's been almost two decades since San Jose State University professor Thomas Layton stumbled across what is known as the Frolic Shipwreck in Mendocino County, and his thorough research on the one-time Gold Rush ship coming from Hong Kong has yielded much more than just an underwater clipper.

"(It) enabled me to tell a story of the commerce and globalism in the mid 19th century," said Layton, an anthropology professor who has been at the university since 1987.

According to the Point Cabrillo Light Station's Web site, in July of 1850, the Baltimore-built "Frolic" crashed into the Mendocino coast while on its way to San Francisco.

Layton said he was with an archeological field class from SJSU's department of anthropology in the summer of 1984 when he and his students came across some pieces of porcelain that weren't what he expected to find, given his knowledge of the Pomo Indians who lived on that site. He said he thought he was taking his students to an American Indian prehistoric archeological site, but on the second day, people started bringing him artifacts made out of materials that were not concurrent with what Layton knew of the Indians' resources, such as a piece of porcelain that had been

see FROLIC, page 4

Department to offer master's degree in Guam

By Nami Yasue
Daily Staff Writer

Thanks to an \$800,000 grant funded by the U.S. Department of Education, a master's degree program in speech and language pathology at the University of Guam, in partnership with San Jose State University, will begin in January.

Gloria Weddington, professor and chair of communicative disorders and sciences, said in 1999 she began to write the proposal to offer a master's program in speech therapy at the University of Guam because the university wasn't able to offer such a program, despite their great need.

Because Guam is a territory of the United States, the government has the responsibility to provide the program based on the "No Child Left Behind" law.

"Communication disability exists worldwide," Weddington said. "Children whose disabilities interfere with education have to have services."

The University of Hawai'i is the closest university to Guam with a master's program in speech pathology. It wasn't able to provide the program because equipment for the program was expensive.

Weddington said everything started from a conversation between two professors. In 1995 Weddington met Dr. Heidi San Nicolas from the University of Guam and began to talk about having the partnership program. In 1999, the University of Guam received a grant from the U.S. Department of Education to start an undergraduate program, and about 20 students from Guam and several islands in Micronesia graduated from the speech pathology program in 2003.

With the success of the undergraduate program, Weddington, Nicholas and Dr. Velma Sablan from the University of Guam joined together to start writing a new proposal to get funded for the master's program. Competing with other universities' partnership programs, the department at SJSU was chosen as one of 10 programs to be funded.

To prepare for the program, students who are bilingual in English and their local language have been recruited from the region, and much instruction will be done online and some will be on-site by the professors from SJSU during winter and summer session.

"They will take a master's degree program that we have here," Weddington said. "We will deliver over there over the next four years."

see GUAM, page 6

Downtown SJ to get permanent ice skating rink



Eliza Gutierrez / Daily Staff

Kate Bear, development officer for the San Jose Redevelopment Agency, and Ralph Mize, city arborist for the Department of Transportation, discuss the impact of the ice rink on the palm trees that will line its perimeter Monday afternoon.

The ice skating rink will be constructed between Market and First streets between the Fairmont hotel and the San Jose Museum.

It will officially be open to the public on Nov. 26 at 5 p.m.

Will open on Nov. 26

By Emmanuel Lopez
Daily Staff Writer

The city of San Jose has finally found a permanent home for its seasonal ice skating rink after shuffling through various venues during the past eight years.

The San Jose Redevelopment Agency approved a \$450,000 grant on Sept. 21 for the San Jose Downtown Association to build a new ice rink on Market Street.

"We've been nomadic the past eight years," said Rick Jensen, communications director for the association, which represents a coalition of businesses in the downtown area. "The rink has finally got a home."

In exchange for the grant, the city will receive 11 percent of the rink's gross admissions and rental revenues,

see RINK, page 4

Opposing Views: Will satellite radio ever overtake traditional radio?

YES *Satellite radio offers more features to the consumer than traditional radio.*

The overtaking of traditional radio by satellite radio is inevitable.

On Oct. 6, media mogul Howard Stern announced he was leaving the public airwaves and moving to Sirius Satellite Radio.

Stern's move will take place on Jan. 1, 2006, when his contract with Viacom ends. This means that he will not be under intense scrutiny as he was before by the Federal Communications Commission for "indecent" because Sirius is a paid subscription service. This move alone is one of the greatest things that could happen to satellite radio, which has gained some popularity, but not as much as was anticipated by satellite network providers.

Currently, Sirius and XM Radio are the only two satellite radio providers. Sirius radio offers subscribers 65 channels of exclusive music ranging from Top 40 Hits, Old Skool Rap, Elvis Radio and Latin Pop Mix. XM Radio offers 68 music channels ranging from underground dance to Broadway to indie rock.

Besides Stern, satellite radio has many things to offer individuals that local radio doesn't. Satellite radio has digital-quality sound. This means that every station you turn to will be static-free, unlike local radio where you have to constantly change stations in order to find one with "less" static.

Satellite receivers can be purchased for your car or home at almost any electronics store. Unlike local radio, satellite receivers have the capability to display the name of the song and artist while the song is playing, just in case the listener is interested in purchasing the compact disc of that artist in the future or if they are wondering who sings that particular song.

One of the main reasons satellite radio will take over local radio is because satellite radio offers commercial-free stations. This is a major issue for commuters who spend hours in their cars, in which all they have to occupy their time are radios. With no commercials, individuals will cease spending endless amounts of time trying to evade advertisers and spend more time listening to the music they want to hear on the many specialty music channels satellite radio has to offer.

Satellite radio is also not as repetitive as local radio. One time while I was driving in my car, listening to what seemed like endless commercials on Channel 104.9, the station finally played a song. To my frustration, it was the same song they had played 30 minutes before. This repetitiveness is all too common on local radio stations where decent songs are played-out time and time again.

Sirius satellite radio subscribers are also able to listen online whether at work, school or home.

Sirius satellite radio has a 24-hour customer care toll-free number and e-mail address for customers to relay questions or concerns about Sirius radio.

Sirius radio also offers news, information and entertainment specifically for the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community. Sirius radio attempts to provide listeners with channels that appeal to distinct groups of people, unlike traditional radio.

One last thing that satellite radio has that local radio doesn't is the multiple broadcasting of live football and hockey games, unlike KNBR 680, which can only broadcast one game at a time.

Like cassette tapes and videocassette recorders being replaced by CDs and DVDs, local radio will follow in the footsteps of others that preceded it.

Leah Nakasaki is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



LEAH NAKASAKI

NO *Traditional radio is free to listen to, while satellite radio has a fee.*

Conventional radio will not cease to exist just because satellite radio is rubbing flashy features such as more channels and fewer commercials in its face.

AM and FM radio stations are local, and being such, they have a local fan base. Many listeners have a daily routine and look forward to their morning fixes of certain disc jockeys or talk shows in the morning.

In addition, conventional stations have a listener-participation aspect to them. Local stations feature contests or offer prizes to the listener, making it worth his or her while to tune in.

Satellite radio may offer more choices for the listener, but it is still a subscriber-based entity. Those who want it will have to pay.

Conventional radio is entirely free to the listener.

Some listeners don't mind hearing annoying commercials if it means they don't have to add a radio subscription to their list of bills.

The fact that satellite radio needs subscribers in order to exist is key in determining its lasting capability. Its lifespan depends directly on whether or not listeners subscribe to it.

Conventional radio stations are not dependant on their listeners directly. Instead they rely on advertisers.

When cable television first came about, the same concerns arose of whether or not basic television would be able to hold up with the seemingly better competition of specific, themed channels, such as Comedy Central and all-movie or all-music channels such as Showtime, MTV and MTV2.

But basic television is still around.

It has only been recently that cable television has really drawn a noticeably substantial fan base, with shows like HBO's "The Sopranos" and "Sex and the City."

While those shows may have a large audience, they have only pushed traditional networks, such as FOX, ABC and NBC to up the ante and pump out programs that will keep viewers watching.

Similarly, when the Internet first came about, traditional "paper" newspapers and magazines were initially fearful that its medium would eventually become unnecessary. But they are still making it.

There are different types of people in this world - those who are set in their ways and who like to listen to what they've always listened to and those who prefer trying something new, even if it's more costly.

This difference of preference is what helped keep the newspaper medium alive and what will keep conventional radio stations afloat.

Howard Stern's decision to move from Clear Channel Communications' affiliate stations to satellite radio in 2006 may seem like a good example of how satellite radio offers more freedom to some listeners, but the fact that the Federal Communications Commission imposes regulations on AM and FM radio stations may be what keeps other listeners.

Just because more risqué, liberal sources of information and entertainment are available, it doesn't mean that everyone will feel the need to listen to them.

In the end, conventional radio will most likely be around for a while. Traditional radio stations just have to work harder to keep those on-the-fence listeners actually listening.



AMAYA WIEGERT



Illustration by Kevin Nguyen

Amaya Wiegert is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

campusvoices

COMPILED BY MONICA LAUER; PHOTOS BY ASHLEY BESS



"Yes. It will be like satellite television where it is starting to take over cable."

Katrina Laws
senior,
art history



"No. I think satellite radio is, right now, more of a luxury than an actual something to have."

Joshua Kas-Osoka
senior,
business marketing



"Yes. Because (it has) less commercials and more variety of music."

Suzette Barnachie
senior,
business



"No. Not in the near future because it costs too much for people who spend at most an hour in the car a day."

Behrang Sadeghi
graduate student,
physics

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OPINION PAGE POLICY | Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the editor.

A letter to the editor is a 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, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be placed in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at spartandaily@cas.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

WHAT'S YOUR POINT?

Departure of faculty members leaves SJSU in a bind

It feels as if some think San Jose State University suddenly has the plague — faculty and staff are leaving left and right.

During the handful of weeks since the beginning of the Fall semester, the Spartan Daily has reported multiple instances of staff abandoning their posts at SJSU. Paul Yu, our president of only two weeks, resigned. Dawn Lee, activities coordinator for the Mosaic Cross Cultural Center, stepped down. Michael Ego, dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, also resigned. Steven Harris, director of the Student Health Center, is taking an early retirement.

Immediately after these educators and administrators leave, we are left with gaps in our school. And it requires time and money to hire new employees to fill those positions.

We've already committed two presidential searches since former President Robert Caret left office in July 2003 and have come up empty-handed.

It's understandable that some people want a change of pace (or faces) or were merely using SJSU as a stepping stone to what they feel are greener pastures.

Some are just of age for retirement — we can't stop people from aging. But the fact remains that their departures open holes that have to be patched for our school to operate as it should.

Sometimes the losses are welcomed. "Dead wood" has to be cleaned out sometime. But on the whole, these ripples can turn to waves if they aren't calmed within a reasonable period

of time — a matter of months as opposed to years.

We can't have "interim" staff in every position.

Yes, the recent economic downturn has limited our resources, often leaving us with little incentives to offer potential incoming faculty and staff. Still, we managed to find enough money to buy a \$35,000 Lexus sport utility vehicle for Paul Yu. And we can let the school lose nearly \$500,000 on the Read-2-Lead Football Classic.

But we can't offer our teachers, who really give the school prestige, a little more money? We can't offer one or two more sections of certain classes to keep students from sitting on the floor?

Students' word of mouth — love of teachers, programs and departments — is what promotes the school and keeps it thriving.

Alumni who donate funding and time back into a school they felt treated them well are a large part of what keeps the school running. These alumni will send their children to SJSU; those who leave feeling their time and money have been wasted will not.

We have to look out for the best interests of the students, not simply the administrators.

Having a president is one way to do this, but so is better focusing our money on people, departments and programs

that need it.

We can't see where all of our tuition and fees go. All we can see are the buildings in a constant state of partial repair, dwindling class offerings and losses of favorite teachers and administrators.

However, it can't always be completely about money when people are making a decision about whether to remain at this university. There are other factors that influence people's opinions about SJSU.

I know people who work at this school who express their feelings of wanting to leave — because it isn't the same school that they began working at.

Higher-ups make decisions without consulting all parties involved, often without full understanding of a situation.

Change is inevitable, but not all change is good, and if we are changing in ways that alienate our mentors — positive influences on our

school and our students — we are certainly shooting ourselves in the foot.

We can only hope that our employees will stay around long enough to impart some of their life experiences and knowledge for the better, rather than to be hired, become bitter, teach with a grouchy demeanor and quit. There is only so much that peo-

ple will take.

Everyone can't be pleased all of the time. But if our educators don't feel their voices are valuable here, is that going to advance our school and gain a positive reputation for us to draw leading educators and administrators? Apparently someone at the top thinks so.

It's a matter of respect to give our educators the resources they need to provide excellent education.

Sometimes they leave because they are of retirement age, but more often than not, it is because another school gave them a better offer. In essence, they made a decision and SJSU wasn't the best option.

As students, the most we can do is to support our educators. If a teacher or counselor is especially helpful, let them know. Write them a note, compose a song, draw a picture, code a java applet — whatever you're good at. Let them know they are wanted and appreciated here, if only by one person.

We have so many staff members that it's inevitable that some will leave each semester, but in recent weeks it feels as if a good number have left all at once.

It is our duty to do our best to ensure that they depart with a positive view of their time at SJSU.

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



CLAIRE TAYLOR

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@csa.sjsu.edu titled "Sparta Guide." Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

TODAY

Counseling Services

A women's process group will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon in counseling services. For more information, call Carina Esteban or Ciara Mahan at 924-5910.

Catholic Campus Ministry

A daily Mass will take place at 12:10 p.m. Confirmation classes will take place from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. The "Bible and You" will take place from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Alpha Omega Student Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. All events will take place in the Catholic Campus Ministry. For more information, call Father Mike Carson at 938-1610.

Sigma Alpha Zeta Sorority Inc.

Guest speakers addressing Domestic Violence Awareness Month will speak from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Union Amphitheater.

School of Music

"The Listening Hour" concert series with solo and chamber music 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.

Nutrition Department

Body fat testing will take place from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Central Classroom building, room 221. Testing costs \$5 for students and \$10 for faculty.

Pride of the Pacific Islands

A general meeting will take place from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Pacifica room in the Student Union. For more information, call 924-2221.

Nigerian Student Association

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

College of Science

An open house will take place from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Science building, room 142. The open house is for students interested in majoring or minoring in science. For more information, call Julie Douglas at 924-5281.

Campus Crusade for Christ

"Nightlife," a time for worship, prayer, fellowship and hearing the word will take place at 8 p.m. at the Spartan Memorial. For more information, call Mark Depoid 421-9281.

WEDNESDAY

Career Center

Representatives from GameStop will be recruiting for retail positions from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside of the Career Center. Adobe Systems and Pacific Gas & Electric will be holding informal informational sessions about employment opportunities from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Almaden room of the Student Union. A job search club will meet from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Building F. For more information, call 924-6031.

Peer Health Education

An American Red Cross blood drive will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Umuhum room in the Student Union. For more information, call (510) 744-3865.

Hope Christian Fellowship

A Bible study will take place from noon to 1 p.m. in the Pacifica room in the Student Union. The reliability and relevance of the Bible will be discussed. For more information, call 225-4574.

Catholic Campus Ministry

A daily Mass will take place at 12:10 p.m. in the Catholic Campus Ministry Chapel. A candlelight worship will take place from 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. in the Spartan Memorial. "The Bible and You" will take place from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the ministry. For more information, call Sister Marcia Krause at 938-1610.

Women's Resource Center

The "Love Your Body Day Project" will take place from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in front of the Student Union. For more information, call Anne at 924-6500.

Re-Entry Commuter Help Program

A brown bag lunch will take place from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Pacheco room in the Student Union. Test taking techniques, tools and tips will be discussed. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-5910.

Counseling Services

An Asian, Asian American and Pacific Islander discussion series will take place from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Mosaic Cross Cultural Center in the Student Union. For more information, call 924-5910.

Anthropology Behavioral Science Club

"Pre-Columbian Bells and Bridges: How Archaeologists learn to use ancient technologies" will take place from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Costanoan room in the Student Union. For more information, call Sarah Linn (650) 903-1699.

Financial Management Association

A speaker from Silicon Valley Bank will give a presentation at 4:30 p.m. in the Almaden room in the Student Union. For more information, call 674-1599.

Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Allies

A general meeting will take place from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Costanoan room in the Student Union. For more information, call Anne at 924-6500.

Global Student Network

A meeting will be held from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Nick's Pizza at 345 Santa Clara St.

Asian American Christian Fellowship

A meeting will take place at 6:30 in the Pacific room of the Student Union.

SJSpirit

A Christian Prayer Service in the tradition of Taizé will take place at 7 p.m. in the Spartan Memorial Chapel. For more information, call 605-1687.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library

A documentary film entitled "State of Denial" will be shown free of charge from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the King Library, room 255/257. The film chronicles the AIDS epidemic in South Africa. For more information, call 808-2397.

Youth for Christ

A general meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Costanoan room in the Student Union. For more information, call 431-2659.

Letter: Open message to Sinclair Broadcasting Group

Dear CEO & Executives of Sinclair Broadcasting Group,

It is highly inappropriate, unprofessional and unethical for Sinclair Broadcasting to order its stations and their news departments to run the proposed anti-Kerry program. If you wish to run it, why not do it the responsible way as a stand-alone, commercially sponsored primetime entertainment program.

You stand to embarrass yourself and demean the credentials of the hundreds of broadcast journalists in your employ by forcing them to be the shields for a rather obvious corporate exploitation of the public airwaves. Have you no respect for the people you hired who studied and prepared their careers in such a way as to never associate themselves with any hint of impropriety or discernable bias? Don't your contracts with them hold them to a higher standard? No legitimate or trustworthy journalist in the future would

ever want to be associated with any Sinclair Broadcasting station if you go forward with your plans.

As a career TV journalist and now as a journalism professor, I know how difficult it is, year after year, to get young people to focus on and prioritize taking pride in producing a top quality product of public service. Far too many come in motivated by the big bucks to be earned, and the self-serving dreams of notoriety and superficial respect. They must constantly be reminded that the "free press" provisions in the First Amendment call all of us to a higher standard of thinking and conduct. We must enable the people, not us the media, to determine the outcome of an election.

Don't test the Federal Communications Commission, your own profession and the public to see what you can get away with by this tactic. You well know if you set this precedent, you'll no doubt set a pattern of replication in motion. Do

you want to be infamously remembered as Sinclair Broadcasting Group, the media powerbrokers who abused the public trust simply because their politically motivated vendetta to discredit one man running for president was worth sacrificing time honored practices and values which lend credibility to our work?

As a former network TV news correspondent I call on all working and former TV journalists to stand up and speak out. I encourage you to listen to those who you've hired and whose judgment you count on every day to keep your reputation strong and viable. If any one of them were to elect to do on-air what you propose, you would fire them ... as you should.

Bob Rucker
Associate Professor
Journalism & Mass Communications

Letter: 'The Passion' not a fair alternative to 'Fahrenheit 9/11'

Dear editor,

I am writing to address A.S. President Rachel Greathouse's indecision about which movie to show this week and to respond to some comments she made in the *Spartan Daily* (A.S. to screen 'Fahrenheit 9/11').

It seems that she is leaning toward showing "The Passion of Christ" next week. This movie is not an appropriate alternative to "Fahrenheit 9/11."

"The Passion" is a religiously conservative movie, not a politically conservative movie. "The Passion" isn't an opposing

point of view to "Fahrenheit 9/11," it is completely irrelevant. By showing "Fahrenheit 9/11" she has the ethical responsibility to show an opposing argument to this movie given its political nature, a decision to show "The Passion" instead of "Fahrenheit 9/11" would be a breach of this responsibility.

The comment she made stating that, "If students don't feel comfortable with movies being shown, they don't have to watch it," is grossly irresponsible. By showing a controversial film she greatly increased the number of students who will be "uncomfortable" with the film, ultimately limiting the attendance to

this Spartan Pride event and defeating its purpose. She also stated that, "It's very difficult to find a film that is conservative and Blockbuster hit." If she can't find two movies with opposing arguments that meet her movie night criteria then show neither.

I do not want my A.S. funds being used for the advancement of a single opinion on campus. I trust that she will make the right decision regarding this matter.

Arthur Gonzalez
Senior
Nutrition and Food Science

Letter: Organizations not recognized for Smith, Carlos event

Dear editor,

The *Spartan Daily* article on Monday (Carlos and Smith visit King Library, discuss SJSU athletics, '68 Olympics) neglected to give credit to the African Center and the Black Student Union for their hard work in publicizing the John Carlos and Tommie Smith events.

Seeing the vital need for San Jose State University students to understand and appreciate the actions of our esteemed alumni, the members of the Black Student Union took it upon themselves to ensure that an event for Carlos

and Smith happened on campus.

The Black Student Union decided to have a viewing of the movie "Fist of Freedom," followed by a discussion and spoken word in the Mosaic Cross Cultural Center last Thursday. In addition, we solicited the help of Associated Students, who agreed to supply snacks and print flyers.

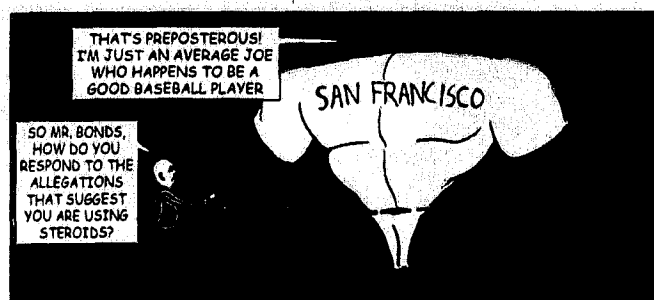
However, to publicize the events occurring at the end of that week it was the members of the Black Student Union who passed out fliers, put up posters around campus, talked to various departments to inform the faculty and staff, and

made classroom presentations on Carlos and Smith. As far as the conversation with Smith and Carlos is concerned, it was organized by the African Center in concert with Associated Students.

I want to recognize the hard work of the Black Student Union, the African Center and Associated Students for helping to make these events a tremendous success.

Natasha Lovelace
President, Black Student Union
Junior, Psychology

THOUGHT CRIMES KONSTANTIN ABADJIEV



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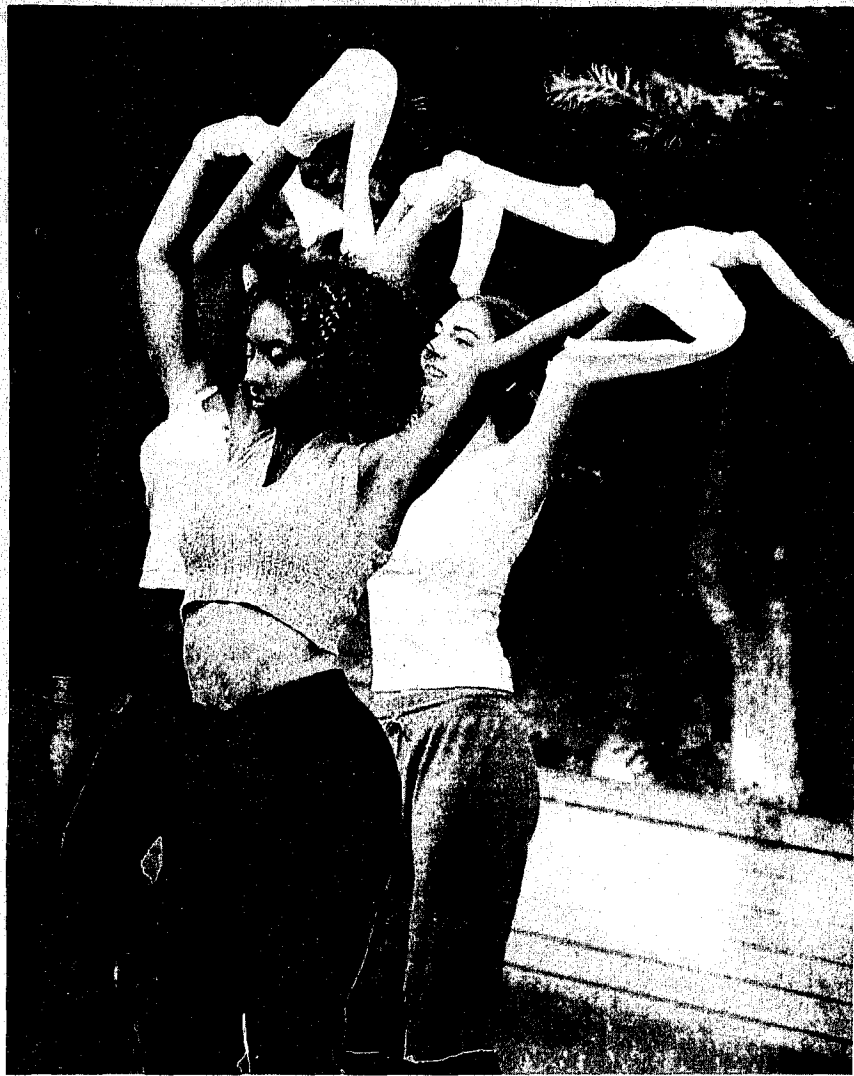
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Sock it to me ...



Megan Kung / Daily Staff

Tiffany Tilghman, left, a senior corporation finance management major, and Nicole McAllister, an open university student from De Anza College, wave socks in the air while practicing their Halloween dance routine with the San Jose State University Spectrum Dancers between the Music and Art buildings.

RINK | Will be on a 4,000 square foot parcel of land

continued from page 1

which have yet to be determined, Jensen said.

Jensen said the rink would cost more than the grant because of one-time costs such as purchasing refrigeration devices and dasher boards to line the edge of the rink.

The rink will be on a 4,000 square foot parcel of land known as the Circle of Palms at the southern end of Cesar Chavez Park, between Market and First streets, said Bill Ekern, director of special projects for the redevelopment agency.

Ekern said the San Jose City Council, which acts as the board of directors for the redevelopment agency, voted 10-0 to approve the grant.

Councilman Terry Gregory did not vote because he was not present during the meetings.

The city council could not be reached for comment.

The skating rink had been held in a parking lot behind the San Jose McEnery Convention Center during the previous three seasons, Jensen said.

Some San Jose State University students are thrilled with the rink's new home.

"It'll be a lot more accessible to the public, especially to people who don't drive," said Crystle Villanueva, a freshman journalism major.

Villanueva said she used to figure skate when she was 12, and thinks the location would make the rink easier to find.

"People don't have to drive around to find it," Villanueva said.

"It'll be in one place and people will just go, 'Oh it's right there.'"

Linda Contreras, a senior aerospace engineering major, thinks the new rink would attract more people because of its location.

"I know it's near a lot of restaurants," Contreras said.

"I'm looking forward to skating there."

Contreras said she first went ice-

skating downtown as a freshman at SJSU.

"The (resident advisers) took everyone in the dorms to go skating," Contreras said.

"It was really fun."

Contreras said she now goes ice-skating every winter.

"When people think of Christmas in New York, they think of the tree and ice-skating at the Rockefeller Center. We'd like the same thing for San Jose."

**Bill Ekern,
San Jose
Redevelopment
Agency**

"It's an inexpensive way to have fun," Contreras said.

"People can bring their families out and have fun together."

Sean Scarbrough, a freshman majoring in radio, television, theater and film, said having the rink would provide more places for the public to skate.

"I guess it would be pretty cool," Scarbrough said.

"I know they just put a rink over at Santana Row."

Scarbrough plays for the SJSU hockey team, which practices at the Logitech Ice Center at 1500 S. 10th St.

He said there aren't many venues for the general public to skate.

"I know the center is usually booked for hockey games or figure skating competitions," Scarbrough said.

George Akra, owner of Café 1850 on 50 W. San Fernando St., said he hopes the new rink will boost patronage for nearby businesses.

"I'm excited," Akra said.

"I'm hoping it will attract a lot of customers."

Despite the rave reviews, some students are wary of the negative consequences the new rink might bring.

"I bet it would be harder to find parking," Villanueva said.

"There's always a lot of people going through that area."

Contreras, the aerospace engineering major, agreed and said traffic might make the area more congested during the winter.

"It's busy and Christmas time tends to attract more people than usual," Contreras said.

One student offered an alternative site for the new rink.

"It would be cool if they turned the lawn in front of Tower Hall into a rink," said Corey Edden, a junior psychology major.

"The water fountain is hardly on anyway."

Ekern, the agency project director, said the city hopes to establish a strong Christmas tradition.

"When people think of Christmas in New York, they think of the tree and ice-skating at the Rockefeller Center," Ekern said.

"We'd like the same thing for San Jose."

Jensen, the association's communication director, said the rink would open to the public on Nov. 24 in order to iron out any potential operational errors.

The rink will officially open in a ceremony at 5 p.m. on Nov. 26, Jensen said.

FROLIC | 'The project has enabled us to tell a story from a unique perspective.'

continued from page 1

ground into a disc and pieces of green bottle glass that had been flaked into arrowheads.

"It was a story that went way beyond Pomo Indians living there and making beads," Layton said. "It was a connection between them and a shipwreck and the rest of the world."

Layton said he guessed somehow the site had been contaminated with materials.

"Ultimately the bottled glass led me to the shipwreck," Layton said. "The shipwreck led me to the archives of the company that owned the boat. The archive turned out to be one of the largest of any company still preserved for any one 19th century company in the United States."

Globalism and connections

Layton said the Frolic Shipwreck Project is a study of connections and a study of globalism.

He said his work with the Frolic has connected merchants in Boston with shipbuilders in Baltimore, opium growers in India, opium merchants in China, entrepreneurs in California during the Gold Rush and the Pomo Indian people in Mendocino County.

"The project has enabled us to tell a story from a unique perspective," Layton said. "The power of archeology is that you start from a specific place where you find something and you tell your story by building connections from that remote location."

Layton said the project has allowed people to transcend the world in 1850 from the rare perspective of the cargo on the bottom of the ocean and cargo salvaged in Mendocino County.

Layton said his role in finding these artifacts had to do with figuring out where the porcelain and other similarly out of place articles had come from.

"My job was to try to explain how Pomo Indians had access to Chinese porcelain and green bottle glass," Layton said.

Layton said the Frolic has become the most completely reported archeological investigation of a shipwreck along the West Coast of the United States of that time period.

"We aren't even done yet," Layton said.

Layton said he was working on his third volume of work related to the Frolic, which he said will focus on the Chinese families started by Boston merchants who were on the cargo ship.

Layton's literature

According to the Point Cabrillo

Light Station Web site, Layton's two previous books highlighted what the past means today and how it determines our values and choices.

Those who are familiar with Layton's first two volumes of work on the Frolic said it was Layton's ability to engage the reader that made his writing stand out from other archeological writings.

Russell Skowronek, an associate professor of anthropology at Santa Clara University who has known Layton since 1991, said Layton could have simply written the sterile archeological description of his findings and listed it out, but instead, he chose to engage the reader.

"He brought these broke pieces of ceramic to life and put them into the context of the world of the late 1840s and 1850s," Skowronek said, adding that Layton immersed himself so much in the history of a certain location, that he was able to write about it as if he were there.

"He's really bridged the gap between science and humanities," Skowronek said.

Jan English-Lueck, chair of the anthropology department, said the classic archeological monograph, or book focusing on a particular dig or site or people, is filled with tables, pictures of artifacts and discussion of those artifacts, but there isn't much about the context or the people or the things that really make archeology exciting.

"Tom Layton turned that on its head and began with the people," English-Lueck said. "He used the artifacts as links to talk about historical movements of population, things like the China trade, all kind of starting with pieces of pottery that had washed up ashore on the beach."

Skowronek said he is in the midst of trying to write his own book about a shipwreck. He said when he approached potential publishers about his book and alerted them that he wanted to try to write a book like Layton did, their eyes lit up.

"I don't think I'll ever write as good as Tom Layton, but by God, it's something to strive for," Skowronek said.

William Reckmeyer, a professor of leadership and systems in the anthropology department at SJSU who has known Layton since 1987, said Layton's method of research was very atypical for an archeologist because most archeologists and professors who are doing research do very little in terms of straying farther away from what they're familiar with.

"He did what good research is all about, which is, you take the evidence and you follow where it leads you," Reckmeyer said. "He started going into fields and areas of interest that

were really significantly different than his training and what he was originally intending to research."

Reckmeyer said Layton's archeological approach is innovative because Layton was able to show some of the roots of globalization in terms of significant interconnections with respect to trade, economics, technology and culture in between China and the United States. "The origins of globalization were earlier than people might have thought, he said.

Reckmeyer also said another reason Layton's work was ground-breaking was in the way he translated his

"(Layton) has bridged the gap between science and humanities."

**Russell Skowronek,
professor,
Santa Clara University**

work for the reader.

"He's much more focused on being able to communicate the results of his work to an informed public audience rather than just experts," Reckmeyer said.

Alison Phagan, a senior double majoring in anthropology and behavioral science who took Layton's Introduction to Archeology class, said everyone who has had Layton as a professor has enjoyed his style of archeological writing.

She said what throws people off when reading traditional archeological writing is that most of the literature is very scientifically written so the reader doesn't feel like the characters are real people.

"He comes up with fictional characters that are based on the real people," said Phagan. "That helps you relate better to the characters or people that he's writing about and the events that are going on."

Phagan said Layton uses the fictional character to bring the reader into the story, but he draws on all of the evidence available.

Reckmeyer agreed that Layton's use of fiction was what enabled readers to better understand his archeological findings.

"When he adds in the fictional elements, he's making it true to what

he's been able to ascertain in a scholarly sense, but conveying it in a mode that is going to make it more accessible and engaging a broader audience," Reckmeyer said.

Phagan, Layton's former student, said Layton's archeological writings bring together three different ways anthropology and archeology have been written about in the last 100 years or so.

Those three different methods include using Layton's personal perspective, fictional characters and scientific and historical evidence, she said.

The Point Cabrillo Light Station Web site explained the Frolic's significance as a shipwreck by saying it was the only Baltimore clipper ever found and the only shipwreck ever discovered with gold rush cargo.

The Frolic also linked the Pomo Indians with Cantonese artisans, Boston merchants, Baltimore shipbuilders, Bombay opium suppliers, Chinese smugglers protected by the British Navy and the gold rush miners, the Web site said.

Local importance to the Bay Area and SJSU

English-Lueck, chair of the anthropology department, said Layton's work with the Frolic is innovative because he's placed a local California site in a global context as opposed to just a local context.

"By doing that, he's given us a very sophisticated way to think about archeological sites," English-Lueck said.

Reckmeyer, the anthropology professor, said the project was beneficial to the anthropology department because it has provided opportunities for students to get hands-on experience in field work in archeology by working on research on the northern Mendocino coast.

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SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

2-DAY Blood Drive

Sponsored by Peer Health Education, Kappa Sigma & Alpha Phi Omega

October 20 (Wed) 10AM-4PM

October 21(Thurs) 9AM-3PM

Umunhum Room (Student Union)

To schedule an appointment, please log on to www.BeADonor.com (sponsor code: SJSU) or call Cynthia at (510) 744-3865

1-888-GIVELIFE ID is required to donate blood

Highlights of the Frolic's past and present

-In July of 1850, the Baltimore-built "Frolic" crashed into the Mendocino coast while on its way to San Francisco from Hong Kong.

-The Frolic has connected merchants in Boston with shipbuilders in Baltimore, opium growers in India, opium merchants in China, entrepreneurs in California during the gold rush and the Pomo Indian people in Mendocino County.

-SJSU professor Thomas Layton came across some pieces of porcelain that weren't what he expected to find while teaching an archaeological class in 1984 about the Pomo Indians.

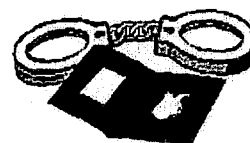
-The Frolic is the only Baltimore clipper ever found and the only shipwreck ever discovered with gold rush cargo.

-The Frolic also linked the Pomo Indians with Cantonese artisans, Boston merchants, Baltimore shipbuilders, Bombay opium suppliers, Chinese smugglers protected by the British Navy and the gold rush miners.

-The Frolic has become the most completely reported archeological investigation of a shipwreck along the West Coast of the United States of that time period.



CRIME WATCH



Monday

INCIDENT Suspicious Circumstance
OCT 11 2004-Monday at 8:06 a.m.
Location: Old Cafeteria
Summary: A report was taken for suspicious circumstances regarding suspicious e-mails.

DISPATCH Theft
OCT 11 2004-Monday at 11:56 a.m.
Location: Joe West Hall
Summary: A report was taken for a theft of a backpack.

INCIDENT Lost Property
OCT 11 2004-Monday at 2:52 p.m.
Location: San Jose State University
Summary: A report was taken for lost property on campus.

ALCOHOL Any Drunkenness Violations
OCT 11 2004-Monday at 3:24 p.m.
Location: Fourth/San Fernando
Summary: Subject Cushing, Norman (NS) DOB 11-17-49 was arrested for being drunk in public.

DISPATCH Theft
OCT 11 2004-Monday at 4:03 p.m.
Location: San Jose State University
Summary: A report was taken for theft of a permit.

DISPATCH Theft
OCT 11 2004-Monday at 8:25 p.m.
Location: Spartan Village
Summary: Report taken for missing furniture at Spartan Village.

DISPATCH Vehicle Stop
OCT 11 2004-Monday at 11:45 p.m.
Location: Third/Reed
Summary: Herrera, Magdalena 04/28/70 was cited and released for driving without a license.

Tuesday

ANNOYING PHONE CALL Obscene/Threat/Annoying Phone

Calls

OCT 12 2004-Tuesday at 10:36 a.m.
Location: Other
Summary: A report was taken regarding threatening e-mails.

DISPATCH Vandalism
OCT 12 2004-Tuesday at 11:11 a.m.
Location: MacQuarrie Hall
Summary: A report was taken for graffiti vandalism.

TRAFFIC Expired Registration
OCT 12 2004-Tuesday at 11:18 a.m.
Location: North Garage
Summary: Vehicle 3SWE470 was towed for expired registration over six months.

DISPATCH Burglary
OCT 12 2004-Tuesday at 12:50 p.m.
Location: West Garage
Summary: A report was taken for auto burglary.

DISPATCH Fire
OCT 12 2004-Tuesday at 2:34 p.m.
Location: Tenth/Alma
Summary: Report taken for a vehicle fire at 10th and Alma streets.

DISPATCH Psychiatric Observation
OCT 12 2004-Tuesday at 3:13 p.m.
Location: Music Building
Summary: Subject was transported to Valley Medical Center EPS for 72-hour psychiatric hold.

DISPATCH Theft
OCT 12 2004-Tuesday at 3:57 p.m.
Location: King Library
Summary: Report taken for DVD stolen from the King Library.

DISPATCH Grand Theft
OCT 12 2004-Tuesday at 6:23 p.m.
Location: Modular F
Summary: Report taken for a laptop stolen from the Career Center.

DRUGS Possess Controlled Substance

OCT 12 2004-Tuesday at 7:08 p.m.
Location: King Library
Summary: Ramos, Heriberto 12/29/83 was arrested for theft, an outstanding warrant and possession of a controlled substance.

DISPATCH Administrative Detail
OCT 12 2004-Tuesday at 9:29 p.m.
Location: Hoover Hall
Summary: Report taken for a meeting held at Hoover Hall.

DRUGS Paraphernalia Possession
OCT 12 2004-Tuesday at 11:12 p.m.
Location: Hugh Gillis Hall
Summary: Brown, Vincent 06/20/81 was cited and released for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Wednesday

DISPATCH Burglary
OCT 13 2004-Wednesday at 11:12 a.m.
Location: Art Building
Summary: A report was taken for several items stolen from a locked locker.

INCIDENT Found/Lost Property/Restrain Order Etc.
OCT 13 2004-Wednesday at 11:24 a.m.
Location: King Library
Summary: A report was taken for found property.

DISPATCH Battery
OCT 13 2004-Wednesday at 2:15 p.m.
Location: King Library
Summary: A report was taken for a battery incident.

WARRANT Outstanding Misd Warrant
OCT 13 2004-Wednesday at 5:54 p.m.
Location: King Library
Summary: Pedroza, Shanta, DOB 05-16-61 was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

DISPATCH Theft
OCT 13 2004-Wednesday at 9:24 p.m.
Location: King Library

Summary: A report was taken for theft of a bike.
WARRANT Outstanding Misd Warrant
OCT 13 2004-Wednesday at 9:28 p.m.
Location: Seventh/San Salvador
Summary: Flores, Ruben DOB 03-24-74 was arrested on a misdemeanor warrant.

Thursday

DISPATCH Vandalism
OCT 14 2004-Thursday at 12:04 a.m.
Location: Washington Square Hall
Summary: A report was taken for vandalism at Washington Square Hall.

DISPATCH Battery
OCT 14 2004-Thursday at 9:49 a.m.
Location: King Library
Summary: A report was taken for a battery incident.

DISPATCH Vandalism
OCT 14 2004-Thursday at 11:13 a.m.
Location: Sorority Delta Gamma
Summary: A report was taken for vandalism done to the Delta Gamma house.

ALARMS Tampering With Fire Equipment
OCT 14 2004-Thursday at 1:41 p.m.
Location: Business Class-rooms
Summary: A report was taken for the tampering of fire equipment.

DISPATCH Theft
OCT 14 2004-Thursday at 5:33 p.m.
Location: Studies American Lang Lab
Summary: A report was taken for a theft of a wallet at Studies American Language.

WARRANT Outstanding Misd Warrant
OCT 14 2004-Thursday at 10:43 p.m.
Location: Seventh Street

Plaza

Summary: Fay, Margaret DOB 12-02-53 was arrested for outstanding misdemeanor warrants.

Friday

Disorderly Conduct
OCT 15 2004-Friday at 02:46 a.m.
Location: Royce Hall
Summary: Sawyer-Brown, Ryan DOB 01-16-86 was arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

ANNOYING PHONE CALL Obscene/Threat/Annoying Phone Calls
OCT 15 2004-Friday at 9:49 a.m.
Location: King Library
Summary: A report was taken for penal code 653M1.

Man accused of killing wife released, charges dropped

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Prosecutors dropped charges against a man accused of killing his wife after a daylong excursion on their personal watercraft and the man was released from custody Monday night.

Prosecutor Alex "Bud" McMahon said in court that the investigation into the death of Jennifer Easterling, 35, was ongoing.

Corbin Easterling, 35, was arrested last Thursday after an autopsy revealed that Jennifer Easterling had been assaulted.

"Edmonds said an autopsy revealed Jennifer Easterling died of manual suffocation and drowning.

"There were two people in the water and one of them is dead, so our suspect pool is very small," Edmonds said, adding that Easterling also had "a great deal of bruising" on her body.

For more information on any of these events call 408.924.6242.

BBQ
OCT 28th
Noontime BBQ & Concert
A.S. Rec Area

CARNIVAL

OCT 27th - OCT 29th
11am - 2pm & 5pm - 10pm
San Carlos Plaza

Presale Ride Tickets* & Wristbands**
\$10 students \$12 students
\$15 non-students \$17 non-students

*Ticket books (36 tickets), 3-5 tickets needed per ride.
**Purchase tickets and exchange it at the carnival ticket booth for wristbands. Wristbands good for one day of unlimited rides. Presale tickets available at the A.S. House, General Services Center, Print Shop & Computer Services Center.

OCT 26th - OCT 28th
6pm - 9pm
A.S. Rec Area
Experience the spookiest side of Halloween!

OCT 26th - OCT 28th
6pm - 9pm
A.S. Rec Area

Watch the performances of the future SJSU superstars!

Homecoming Game
UTEP vs. SJSU

OCT 30th
2pm



Free food. Music. Giveaways.
Tailgate starts at 11am.
(Spartan Stadium, South Campus)

Associated Students Spartan Pride Campaign



FUND | Must show need to continue enrollment at SJSU*continued from page 1*

an average of two gifts a year, she said.

Previous recipients have been involved in car accidents, medical emergencies or unforeseen financial changes such as a family member dying or losing his or her employment.

Willey said the funds can be used for temporary housing, payment of fees, medical expenses, car damage and other expenses such as these and do not need to be paid back. Student Affairs requests receipts of the expenses and requires the fund recipient to sign a certification that they will spend the money correctly.

Jenifer, who asked that her last name be withheld, received the fund last semester after she was involved in a car accident.

"I was in San Diego and I got stuck," she said. "I spent all my money getting back to (San Jose)."

Jenifer, currently a senior management information systems major, put the \$500 toward renting an apartment.

"I needed \$650, so you can see how it helped me out with the bulk of it," she said.

Jenifer heard about the Student Emergency Fund through a counselor.

"It didn't take too long (to process my application)," she said. "It could have been a lot faster. There was miscommunication between departments."

Jenifer said more students should know about this fund.

"It's awesome," she said. "When it comes down to it, it helps a lot." Senior Alma Aquina benefited from the Student Emergency Fund after she was involved in an accident on her way back from a Texas conference in 2002.

"In Arizona, we got into a car

"It helped me a lot because when I came back from San Diego I was broke."

**Alma Aquina,
student**

accident," she said. "I stayed in the hospital for a month. I wasn't able to drop classes because I was in therapy."

Aquina, a political science major, said since she did not finish her classes, her financial aid requested that she pay for the semester.

"I ended up getting 'Ws' for all my classes," she said. "They told me I owed 'X' number of dollars, and I didn't think it was right that I had to pay it (since I was in the hospital)."

Before returning to SJSU, Aquina was moved from the Arizona hospital to a hospital in San Diego.

"I remember requesting information about (getting money to cover my fees)," Aquina said. "I spoke to (then) President (Robert) Caret and I was referred to the administration office. From there I ended up getting it."

The Student Emergency Fund put \$500 toward Aquina's tuition for that semester.

The university then waived the remaining fees.

"It helped me a lot because when I came back from San Diego I was broke," she said.

Aquina said the fund helped her to stay at SJSU and more people should be aware of it.

"It's not publicized at all," she said.

"I think that's wrong, because there's no communication between points in the administration."

The emergency fund solely consists of money gained from an annual fundraiser, Willey said.

This year, the fundraiser will take place on Oct. 26 in the University Room.

It will consist of a silent and live auction along with entertainment from the Pride of the Pacific Islands Club, Alpha Phi Alpha and the San Jose Spirit Squad.

Items that will be up for auction include two round-trip coach tickets on AirTran Airways, a digital camera, a winery tour for 30 people, concert tickets to see Good Charlotte at the Event Center, and other auction prizes including hotel and dinner gift certificates.

The cost is \$10 for students, \$15 for faculty, \$25 for administrators and guests and includes dinner.

Measure up ...

Megan Kung / Daily Staff

Uma Sivanath, a graduate student studying food science, conducts measurements for her master's thesis Wednesday in the Nutrition and Food Science Laboratory in the Central Classroom Building.

GUAM | Past programs have been very successful*continued from page 1*

However, this project is not a new idea in speech pathology because the department of communicative disorders and sciences at SJSU had succeeded some other partnerships in the past, including a program that 12 students graduated from in Saudi Arabia between 1995 and 2000.

June McCullough, a professor of communicative disorders and sciences who taught audiology courses eight years ago in Saudi Arabia and three years ago in Guam, said all past programs have been very successful.

McCullough said the students were very dedicated and eager to learn because many of them had serious responsibility for their education.

"There are many countries where obviously the issue of communication probably isn't a top priority," McCullough said.

She added that in many of these countries people are affected by other problems and are concerned with overall quality of life.

Communication disorders are also a critical problem in the United States, she said.

"If you have a speech disorder or a hearing disorder that keeps you from being able to communicate, you feel very isolated. You can feel very depressed and you can have limitations on jobs and education and so on," McCullough said.

Speech pathologists deal with communicative disorders caused by stroke, hearing loss, brain damage, mental retardation and vocal problems.

"We work with people who have trouble talking for whatever reasons," Weddington said.

Speech language pathologists work with clients in schools, hospitals, nursing homes and private practices.

"About 85 percent of members of our professional organizations nationwide work in schools as speech therapists," Weddington said.

In addition to the therapies for communicative disorders, an accent modification class is offered for people who have trouble speaking under-

standable English and foreign faculties that want to decrease their accents.

Weddington said diversity is a reality, especially in California.

Strong accents or variations in intonation can sometimes interfere with communication, and then become a problem, she said.

Patti Solomon-Rice, clinical coordinator in the department of communicative disorders and sciences, has offered a group clinic on accent mod-

ification since 2002 for non-native English speakers who want to improve their speech skills.

The class deals with speech skills including intonations and vowels.

"Our field has wonderful variety," Solomon-Rice said.

"We are dealing with people with different skills and problems all the time and everyone is a little different."

The department manages nine clinics both on and off campus, and there are 50 to 60 clients every semester on campus, she said.

Students in communicative disorders and sciences are required to offer therapies in both school settings and non-school settings such as hospitals, non-governmental organizations and private practices.

Solomon-Rice said the more the

geriatric population grows, the more important the field of speech pathology becomes because health problems can sometimes lead to communication disorders.

Because there is a tremendous shortage in this field, the department and its student organizations are working hard to recruit students.

The department will hold a recruitment day on Oct. 29, and has invited students from local high schools and community colleges in an effort to recruit students from different backgrounds.

"We are trying to attract people from diverse backgrounds because we really need people who are bilingual in California," Weddington said.

Christina DeBartolo, a graduate student in communicative disorders and sciences and the president of the National Student Speech Language-Hearing Association, said there are high demands and opportunities in the speech pathology field.

She said members of the organization try to recruit more students, promote the awareness of the field and coordinate events.

"I wanted to work more hands on with people," DeBartolo said.

DeBartolo said she chose this major out of a desire to get involved in the community and understand why people have communication difficulties, as well as for personal reasons — she has a family member with a learning disability.

Weddington said whenever there is a need, she will try to write good proposals, and it is not very hard for SJSU to get funding because it has a good track record with administration.

Children with communicative disorders are sometimes viewed as the burden of society, she said, and adults with communicative disorders aren't able to obtain a better quality of life.

"It is possible to be born without the mechanism for communication or to lose it," Weddington said.

"We just assume that we have it for life."

VOTE | Nonpartisan voter drive concludes*continued from page 1*

in what the candidates have to say," Chan said.

One student said she came across the signs A.S. had posted throughout the school.

"I was walking by and saw the sign. Then I remembered I needed to update my registration information," said Erica Sahli, an undeclared freshman.

More than 900 students registered during the campaign, Nguyen said.

Ling Chow, a senior hospitality management major, said she was extremely surprised by the level of student turnout.

"The turnout is a lot better than I thought it would be," Chow said.

Chow said it was busy during lunchtime.

"At around 12:30 and 1:30 in the afternoon there were a lot of people walking about and eating lunch," Chow said.

"Some of them decided to stop by."

Nguyen thinks many students were attracted to the event because it was nonpartisan, although the Santa Clara County chapter of the California Democrats was two tables down.

"We really made it a point to give the impression that we weren't en-

dorsing any particular candidate," Nguyen said.

"The polls show that both candidates are really close. But that doesn't include the voters in the 18 to 21 age group."

**Kelli Santos,
California Democrats**

"We tried to get (the California Democrats) to move, but because of scheduling errors they couldn't."

Kelli Santos, a volunteer for the California Democrats, said although the group is affiliated with the political party, they didn't try to persuade students how to register.

"We've had a lot of students writing 'decline to state' in their forms. Some students even registered as Republicans," Santos said.

"Our main goal is just getting people to register."

Santos said they have gotten more than 700 people to register in the two-week span that they have been at SJSU.

"A lot of students admit that they're too young to make a commitment to any party," Santos said.

"They're always welcome to change their minds," she said.

"It's getting them registered that counts."

Santos said it was really important for students to get out and vote in the elections.

"The polls show that both candidates are really close," Santos said.

"But that doesn't include voters in the 18 to 21 age group," she said.

"If more of that group voted, the swing could be tremendous."

Sahli, the undeclared freshman said this election has special significance for her.

"I just turned 18 this year, so this is my first presidential election," Sahli said.

"I want to make sure I can vote and that my candidate wins."

Portuguese inspires Hawaiian bread

By Yasuyo Nagata
Daily Staff Writer

Toward noon, older Portuguese people gather at the building of the Portuguese Organization for Social Services and Opportunities on three days a week.

Portuguese women embroider cloth and men play cards while they are waiting for their lunch to be served at the organization.

"In Portugal, 12 o'clock used to be (called) 'big breakfast,'" said Margaret Trovao, a volunteer at the organization.

Usually, people have an hour-and-a-half lunch break in Portugal, said Magda Bettencourt, the office manager at the Portuguese Chamber Commerce.

"In Portugal, we eat real meals for lunch," Bettencourt said, adding that many people in the United States grab sandwiches for their lunch.

It depends how far Portuguese live from their working places, but usually they go home to cook lunch in Portugal, she said.

Portugal, bordered by Spain on the East and the Atlantic Ocean on the West, has a group of nine islands called the Azores located about two hours by plane, Bettencourt said.

Many Portuguese who Bettencourt knows in Santa Clara County are from the Azores islands.

Fish is one of the main staples in the Azores islands, which are in the Atlantic Ocean, so fishes are cheaper there, said Trovao, a volunteer at the Portuguese organization.

Trovao said Azores people eat many different kinds of fishes. One of the popular fishes Azores people eat is called "chixarro," a Spanish mackerel, Bettencourt said.

Azores Portuguese cook fish in different ways, but the most common cooking style is fried fish, Trovao said.

Fried fish is usually topped off with gravy that contains onions, flour, tomato sauce and other seasonings, Trovao said.

Garlic, pepper and onion are basic ingredients for many Azores dishes, Bettencourt said.

Trovao said many older Portuguese who come to the Portuguese organization love fish meals, so when the organization serves fish, more people attend.

She said potatoes are a common side dish that goes with fish entrees, and boiled potatoes are often served.

Portuguese people eat more bread rather than rice, Trovao said.

"Portuguese people love bread," Bettencourt said. "Every single meal, we need to have breads."

She also said there is a saying about Portuguese people, "Can you tell me who is Portuguese that doesn't like bread?"

About 600 to 800 homemade Portuguese sweet breads are baked every week, said Mary Alice Couto, the owner of Portuguese Bakery at 2082 El Camino Real in Santa Clara.

Sweet bread is yellowish because



Tomomi Tsuda / Daily Staff

Mary Alice Couto, the owner of Portuguese Bakery located in the Mervyn's Plaza in Santa Clara, introduces the Portuguese sweet bread and biscotti at her bakery.

it contains a lot of eggs, Couto said.

At Portuguese Bakery, sweet breads are shaped as domes and come in various sizes.

Couto said depending on what the order is, she bakes sweet breads in different shapes, and one type of sweet bread is shaped like a big ring. She said there is a story for the ring-shaped bread.

In the past, there was no transportation in Portugal or the Azores, so people put their arms through the hole of the ring-shaped bread to carry it home, Couto said.

Sweet bread can be eaten in different styles, Couto said.

People eat sweet bread with jams or put "linguica," Portuguese sausage, between slices of sweet bread, Couto said.

"Everyone has their (own) way to use (the bread)," she said.

Portuguese people can find home-style linguica in San Jose at Silva Sausage Company at 1266 E. Julian St.

About 100,000 pounds of sausage, including linguica, are made at the company, said Rick Martins, vice president of Silva Sausage Company.

"Linguica is smoked at least two and half hours and it has wine vinegar," Martins said.

Finding good wine vinegar is very important to make linguica, he said.

There is a small store at Silva Sausage Company, and besides sausages, some other Portuguese products such as wines are sold there. Sweet bread and biscotti from Couto's Portuguese Bakery are also sold.

Martins, who is half Portuguese, said Portuguese started to make sausage at Silva Sausage Company in 1967, and the company is still run by Portuguese people.

Martins said the linguica at his company is made with pork and turkey, and it's smoked in hickory smoke.

Among Portuguese people, linguica is often served at their breakfast, Martins said.

Portuguese style breads and sausages are also common in Hawaii, ac-

cording to Couto and Martins.

"It is very true, there are many Portuguese people in Hawaii," said Jesse Parungao, a sales person at Sun Joe Hawaii Inc. at 410 W. Capitol Expressway in San Jose, where Hawaiian products are sold.

Couto said the Portuguese were instrumental in creating the Hawaiian sweet bread.

"Long time ago, Portuguese people went to Hawaii, and they started making bread," she said.

About 30,000 pounds of linguica are shipped to Hawaii from Silva Sausage Company every week, Martins said. The linguica that goes to Hawaii doesn't contain wine vinegar, instead it contains more sugar because people in Hawaii prefer sweet-er sausages, Martins said.

"In Hawaii, people chop linguica into small pieces and eat it with rice," Martins said.

Parungao said Hawaiians also add eggs to linguica and rice dishes.

Silva Sausage Company's linguica is used at McDonald's in Hawaii as well, Martins said.

Another famous Portuguese food among the people of the Azores is called "sopas," special soups, said Trovao, a volunteer at the Portuguese organization.

In the Holy Ghost Festival following Easter in the Azores, people eat sopas that contain beef and bread, Trovao said.

However, the people on each island cook sopas in different ways, Bettencourt said. Some people add cumin seeds and cinnamon, but some don't, she said.

Bettencourt said Portuguese people love to eat, and socialize at their meals, so the many restaurants are open even after midnight.

"Some restaurants open until 2 a.m.," Bettencourt said.

However, even though people come in so late, the owners at the restaurants don't frown, Bettencourt said. She said it is because Portuguese people enjoy getting together with friends to drink, talk and have fun during their meal, even if it's late.

SJSU seeks to avenge earlier losses to Air Force, Denver

By Kevin Yuen
Daily Staff Writer

Tucking away its first win in nine games this weekend, the Spartan men's soccer team will face Air Force at 7 p.m. on Friday at Spartan Stadium and the University of Denver at 1 p.m. on Sunday at Spartan Soccer Field.

MEN'S SOCCER THE GOLDEN GOAL NOTEBOOK

This will be the second time San Jose State University faces these opponents this year in Mountain Pacific Sports Federation conference play.

Spartan head coach Gary St. Clair said the win against San Diego State University on Sunday had made a huge morale impact on the team.

"I think that there's no substitute for winning," St. Clair said. "To make teams feel relaxed and confident, there's nothing else you can do that accomplishes that."

St. Clair added that this win could symbolize a turning point for the Spartans.

"We can start a new chapter with this, hopefully," said goalkeeper Daniel Benton, who had eight saves in two games over the weekend.

Midfielder Daniel Perez, who scored a goal in Sunday's game against San Diego State, said the team needs to build on the momentum it has created.

"We need to practice hard to keep our rhythm up and hopefully we can win next week," he said.

Forward Tim McKinney said he was proud of the victory — the Spartans 500th win in soccer history.

"It wasn't too shabby," he said. "We did what we had to do to win."

However, McKinney added that he was more concerned about how the Spartans will fare in their upcoming match on Friday then about the record win.

"The 500th win, that's a big accomplishment, but to me it really isn't (anything) — let's look to 501," he said.

McKinney said although the Spartans pulled a win on Sunday, there is still work that needs to be done.

"For us, right now, we're back to the drawing board this week," he said. "We didn't get



Catherine Burmeister / Daily Staff

Spartan midfielders Marvin Soto, left, and Chris Mackey, right, both go for the ball on Saturday at Spartan Soccer Stadium.

the result we were looking for Friday night, but hey, Friday night is over, Sunday is over. Tuesday we're back to the field and Coach is going to guarantee to make it work this time."

St. Clair said the team's goal for this week and the remainder of the season was very simple.

"We need to make ourselves better," he said. "We still are a little loose in the back and when we score, we score multiple times, but we don't finish. We need to refine. We got the result on Sunday, but not in games before that."

St. Clair added that he would look to the past for inspiration.

"We're just going to focus on things we did last year when we won, focus on things we're going to do now to try and turn this (season) around."

Upcoming weekend

Despite losing Friday in Spartan Stadium, St. Clair said playing at home is inspirational

for the Spartans.

"I think we will (turn this season around)," he said. "We're going back to Spartan Stadium and the kids really feed off the energy there. We are playing a team we did very well against (earlier this season), Air Force."

McKinney said he anticipates a hard-fought match on Friday.

"Air Force is coming here — we're going to whoop their ass," he said.

McKinney added that the altitude in Colorado Springs, the Falcons' home, hampered the Spartans' ability to perform three weeks ago in their 0-2 loss.

"Now they're coming down here where the air is clear," he said. "They have to run up and down in the stadium with us so I got a little something for them."

St. Clair said the team is looking for redemption against the Pioneers, who it previously lost to, 1-3.

"Denver is at the top of the league standings, tied with New Mexico," St. Clair said. "We did not play well at that game at all. We now have a chance to rectify that."

St. Clair said the fact that the Spartans have previously faced the two opponents this weekend is an advantage.

"We're familiar with them and we can continue to do things that worked against them and drop things that didn't," he said. "The Denver game was played in rain and with a really wet field. We put ourselves down three goals down early on and you can't do that."

St. Clair said he looks forward to an exciting weekend.

"Spartan Stadium gave us a huge lift," he said about the game last Friday. "Even though we didn't get the result, I think it carried over to Sunday."

Injury Report

Defender Corey Edden is out for the season. He is undergoing surgery for a torn ACL, a knee ligament, said St. Clair.

Defender Dylan Pender, who scored a goal in the game against San Diego State, came out of the match with a bloody nose from a collision. St. Clair said he was unsure of his status.

Midfielder Pat Schueffler played 20 minutes in the San Diego State game before pulling himself out, complaining of knee pain, said St. Clair.

St. Clair said despite the team's numerous injuries, he still holds hope for the future.

"There's no quit in this team, they will find a way to be successful," he said.

Raiders' Gannon will sit out rest of season with broken vertebra

Quarterback has yet to decide on retirement

Associated Press

ALAMEDA — Rich Gannon will not return to the field for the Oakland Raiders this season because of a broken vertebra in his neck.

The quarterback, who turns 39 in December, saw four of the country's top neck and spine specialists over the past couple of weeks and was told he shouldn't try to play again this year.

But Gannon didn't rule out a return next season and wasn't ready to say he's going to retire.

"After visiting with these professionals and these experts, it's been brought to my attention that it's the general consensus that a return to action this season is unrealistic," Gannon said Monday, speaking publicly for the first time since getting hurt in a helmet-to-helmet hit Sept. 26. "As far as my future, I'm just not really in a position to speculate beyond the 2004 season."

Gannon will still make his \$4.5 million base salary this season because he's a vested veteran.

He restructured his \$7 million contract last month by converting \$2.5 million into unlikely-to-be-earned incentives for salary-cap purposes.

Gannon was knocked out of the game in the first quarter of the Raiders' 30-20 win over Tampa Bay last month after being hit by linebacker Derrick Brooks.

The Raiders originally said Gannon would be out at least eight weeks. Kerry Collins is playing in his place.

"It's good to have it out of the way, and good for him," left guard Frank Middleton said of Gannon. "Now Collins knows this is his team and we're going to ride and die with him."

This was supposed to be Gannon's comeback season.

The 2002 NFL MVP was hurt in a 17-10 loss to Kansas City last Oct.

20, and had shoulder surgery in November, finishing the season on injured reserve. This offseason was the most productive in his 17-year career as he worked his way back.

The Raiders had not yet placed Gannon on injured reserve.

"It's extremely disappointing," said Gannon, wearing a hard neck brace he'll need for about six weeks. "I don't think a lot of people realize just what went into it, and the night of the injury I think people saw the excruciating pain on my face. ... I put a lot of effort and energy into coming back."

Gannon said he knew the injury was significant right away, but never felt numbness in his extremities.

During the Raiders' Super Bowl season two years ago, Gannon broke the NFL completions record with 418.

He led the league with 4,689 yards passing, nearly becoming just the second quarterback to go over 5,000 yards in a season. Dan Marino threw for 5,084 yards in 1984.

Gannon completed 67.6 percent of his attempts, had 26 touchdowns passes and only 10 interceptions. His 97.3 rating was second in the NFL to the Jets' Chad Pennington.

He also threw for more than 300 yards in 10 games, another record.

Gannon will discuss his future in football with his wife, Shelley, and the couple's two daughters.

"I have no regrets if that Sunday night game was my last," Gannon said.

Gannon was traded to Minnesota only two weeks after New England drafted him out of Delaware in the fourth round in 1987.

He played for the Vikings until 1992, spent '93 with Washington, sat out the 1994 season after shoulder surgery, then became an effective starter in Kansas City from 1995-98.

Gannon left the Chiefs as a free agent in 1999, and had been a stand-out in Oakland until getting hurt last year.



STUDENT INTERNS TO THE PRESIDENT

The Office of the Student Interns to the President is currently recruiting student leaders to work up to ten hours per week. Be a presidential liaison to SJSU students and the campus community by attending student organization meetings, coordinating important campus discussions, and forwarding student concerns to the appropriate offices. Good verbal and written communications skills are needed. Computer literacy is also highly desirable. Hours are flexible and compensation is \$10 per hour. Applications are now available and should be submitted by October 29th, 2004 by 12 noon to the Student Interns to the President's Office (111 107) or Campus Climate Office (111 108). Questions or for more information, call (408) 924-2981.

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