



Spartan Daily

M.A. program receives grant \$943,000 project will recruit 'underserved' students

SJSU recently received a \$943,000
By **SAMANTHA SALAS**

Staff Writer

grant for the Master's in Library and Information Science program from the Institute of Museum and Library Services, a federal program supporting the nation's 122,000 libraries and 17,500 museums.

Partnered with the San Jose Public Library and the National Hispanic University, this grant will support "the South Bay's first comprehensive program dedicated to recruiting people of

color and individuals from other underserved groups into the program," wrote Mary Somerville, associate dean of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library, in an e-mail.

As told in the project's proposal to the Institute of Museum and Library Services, the main reason for administering such a project and set of scholarships awarded to minority, or underserved, students is "interpersonal similarity, such as ethnicity, increases ease of communication, fosters relationships of trust and reciprocity and promotes a sense of belonging and membership."

According to the proposal, "librarians from traditionally underserved groups bring a diversity of backgrounds to the library profession, creating richer programs for all library users."

Through this multi-year project, 15 students will be recruited into the master's program and receive "full scholarships, stipends to defray living expenses, mentoring, leadership development seminars and other activities that will prepare them to become future library leaders," according to a news release.

In an e-mail, Ruth Kifer, King Li-

See **GRANT**, page 2



KATIE S. ALPIZAR // SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

The view from the first level of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library.

SJSU using less energy

Plan aims for 15 percent reduction

By **CHRISSEY RAMONEDA**

Staff Writer

For several years, SJSU has been involved in an ongoing process of campus-wide alterations designed to make the school use less energy.

A 10-page executive order, issued by the California State University Chancellor's Office, requires all CSU campuses to adhere to new conservation and sustainability standards. All schools must show a 15 percent energy reduction by the end of the fiscal year of 2009-10 compared to energy usage during the 2003-04 fiscal year.

"I don't see anything about energy saving on campus," said Tony Phan, a business marketing senior. "I just don't see it."

"Honestly, I really don't see that many things. I don't see a real effort for green peace," said Robert Gok, a senior also majoring in business marketing. "I don't know about any energy conservation projects on campus."

What students don't see on campus may actually be glowing right above their face.

In 2004, SJSU used unallocated funds to initiate an energy-conservation project. PG&E contractors were paid \$2 million to change more than 50,000 light bulbs to ones that would use less energy, resulting in \$600,000 in annual savings, said Adam Bayer, director of energy and utilities at SJSU. This project was finished in June 2006, but the facilities department hopes for more funding in the future.

"After we undertook the lighting project here, it cut an entire month of campus energy consumption," Bayer said.

"That's like turning a switch off for the entire campus for a full month," said Tony Valenzuela, associate vice president of facilities, development, and operations.

The central plant, located between the Boccardo Business Complex and Campus Village, feeds 90 percent of campus energy.

The power plant contains a huge machine that heats and cools the entire campus. This system is more efficient because it avoids using multiple smaller machines, which would run at half the level, Valenzuela said. It also saves operating costs; when there are fewer machines, requiring less maintenance and parts restoration.

The central plant uses a co-generator, creating electricity and heat with one machine.

"Unlike most power plants that would deliver heat to buildings by pushing it out into the atmosphere, we run our heat through another machine to create steam," Valenzuela said. "The steam is funneled through underground pipes, heating our entire campus, which makes it more efficient."

"Also, 18 percent of the power we buy is green power."

See **GREEN**, page 3

Civil rights sit-in patrons speak at SJSU library

Former San Jose NAACP president talks about 'vigilance, community activity'



HANNA THRASHER // SPARTAN DAILY

By **KRISTIN FURTADO**

Staff Writer

In 1960, at the dawn of the civil rights movement, four black students sat at an all-white lunch counter at the local five-and-dime Woolworth's store, in Greensboro, N.C.

But more than 10 years before the now-infamous Greensboro sit-ins, there were Howard University students in Washington, D.C. There, students sat at segregated lunch counters at local Woolworth's restaurants, which refused service to blacks. Dr. Leo English was one of those students. English, who was joined by countless others, said he had never seen so many police as he had that day in the nation's capitol.

"They had cordoned off the street and were fighting along the sidewalk," he said. During a public lecture Thursday evening at SJSU's Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library, English announced he would be giving an honorary certificate he had received for his involvement in that sit-in to the King Library's special collections.

English was one of four civil rights veterans invited to speak to an audience of Bay Area residents and students who filled the Schiro Program Room on the fifth floor of the King Library on Thursday.

The talk, which was the first in a series of public lectures to be held the first Thursday of each month at the library, was moderated by Urla Hill, former instructor of African-American Studies at SJSU.

Members of the panel discussed their involvement in the fight for equal rights for blacks locally and abroad and emphasized the need for community activism.

San Jose was not excluded during the civil rights movement, according

to English, a former president of the San Jose Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. English, who participated in regular sit-ins at a former Woolworth's lunch counter on First Street in downtown San Jose, said these protests helped establish a strong civil rights effort in San Jose.

"A need for vigilance, community activity and attendance to things civic, such as voting, must be continually kept in the limelight," English said.

Speaker Barby Ulmer also expressed the need for civic duty, emphasizing the collective power of the many, as opposed to the few.

"I still picket and vigil every Friday ... for peace and no more war," Ulmer said.

Also in attendance was Marcus Kilgore, a sociology junior with a concentration in community change. Kilgore, who believes student activism on the SJSU campus is "pretty strong," said there is "an overall sense that while you're here these four years, it's not just about getting an education."

Henry Gage Sr., who was also a member of the panel, said he believes student activism today is just as strong, if not stronger than it was during his generation.

Gage, who served as president of the San Jose NAACP branch for four years during the 1970s, clearly remembers when SJSU students Tommie Smith and John Carlos "held their fists up," in a silent protest for human rights during the 1968 Olympic games.

"That is what I see happening here now," said Gage after the lecture.

"As long as there's oppression, there's got to be resistance, or the oppression will only get harder," said

See **RIGHTS**, page 2

STUDENT LIFE

DANCE YOUR HEART OUT

Take a look into the social, cultural and health benefits of partner dancing at SJSU and explore the classes you can take for P.E. requirements.

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OPINION

SJSU PRESIDENT ANSWERS QUESTIONS

Don W. Kassing spoke to the student media about safety on campus, the rising cost of tuition and the Spartan football team.

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SPORTS

WILDCATS SCRATCH OUT SPARTANS

Although the final score was a bit easier to swallow, the SJSU football team lost in Manhattan, Kansas Saturday by a score of 34-14.

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100 Black Men of Silicon Valley opens chapter at SJSU

Twelve students join organization aimed at mentoring students in high school and below

By **LEAH BIGELOW**

Staff Writer

Twelve men stood shoulder-to-shoulder, right hands raised, promising to fulfill a mission: enhance the quality of life for black Americans and other diverse groups through educational opportunities and economic development.

The SJSU students took this oath last Saturday morning as part of the 100 Black Men of Silicon Valley at the university, the first collegiate chapter for this organization on the west coast.

"I want to reach out to the younger generation as far as mentoring," said Issac Newton, a sophomore marketing major and recent inductee to the group.

Newton found out about the 100 Black Men

of Silicon Valley through a member of his church and was able to attend a national meeting in Las Vegas last spring, he said. He then came back to San Jose to work with other members of the organization to form a collegiate chapter.

Dressed in collared shirts and ties, the young men were called up, one by one, introducing themselves to the older members. They then repeated the oath, read by William A. Kindricks, the president and chair of the 100 Black Men of Silicon Valley, and were given certificates as the final step to their membership.

"This is going to be a good group of guys," said Frederick Mitchem, the organization's director. "We really hustled to get them."

Mitchem said University Police Chief Andre Barnes and SJSU Professor Hewitt Joyner

helped gather these twelve young men to add to the 108 national chapters and 10,000 members worldwide.

While the main organization is called the 100 Black Men of America, there are also five offshore chapters located in England, North Africa and the Caribbean, Kindricks said.

Peter Ashaolu, the chairman for the collegiate chapter, said he wanted to work as a mentor for the young men, who then go on to mentor students in high school and below.

"It's my passion to mentor the adults," he said.

The SJSU organization's president Milan Balinton, a junior communication studies ma-

See **CHAPTER**, page 3

GREEN // Students see little effort

Continued from page 1

Valenzuela added that green power means the power source has been reused in some way. The plant is also run with recycled water from a South Bay water system that was set up in 1998-99, and this water is also being used for irrigation on the Seventh Street South Campus, Valenzuela said. The athletic facilities use recycled water as well. The Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library was built with dual plumbing, allowing recycled water use. SJSU is also in the process of bringing recycled water, located in a San Fernando pipeline, into the system, Bayer said. The campus also works to divert much of the waste stream, striving to exceed the mandated 60 percent range. In 2003 the school reached 75 percent green waste, which refers to waste that can be recycled, Valenzuela said. "The recycling program is really important. We're trying to get

more recycling on campus," said Katie Voegtle, a senior majoring in environmental studies, who is co-director of the campus environmental resource center on campus. Voegtle was referring to a common concern among students in the environmental club, a group of SJSU students who work on many campus environmental issues. Voegtle pointed out that boxes or containers designated for paper recycling are not placed in enough classrooms or locations on campus. "There aren't enough recycling bins on campus," Phan said. "I don't see teachers recycling paper. They make all these copies — where do they go?" "The bins are only here and there," Gok said. When this was mentioned to Valenzuela, he noted the request for more containers, stating that it was a good point to discuss with the director of waste management. With regard to campus-wide solar panel installation, "our em-

phasis has been on reducing energy demand. We need to drive our demand down prior to installing solar panels," Bayer said. "We need to change the campus culture to be more efficient," Valenzuela said, referring to necessary student accountability for energy conservation. "If students thought to turn off that light switch when they walk out of the room it would make a difference," Valenzuela said. Students, administration, and faculty members can come to the Guadalupe Room inside the Student Union on Wednesday at 5:30 pm for a sustainability discussion meeting. The Environmental Club Web site at www.sjsuenvclub.org provides more information about upcoming meetings and future plans. Valenzuela and Bayer also plan to attend the sustainability meeting this week. "If we plug our perspective into the discussion it would be really fruitful for the university," Valenzuela said.

CHAPTER // Group has awarded \$50K in scholarships, grants to high school students

Continued from page 1

jor, said mentoring younger black students is part of a program called "Four for the Future." The program also covers health and wellness, economic development and education, he said. Kindricks added that the men also work with the 100 Black Men of America's Leadership Development Institute to sharpen their leadership skills. The group at SJSU, which became active July 22 of this year,

works to attain their goals by holding study night and social events, Balinton said. One such event — the organization's annual Scholarship and Awards Gala — was founded by Kindricks. Over the last 12 years, he said, the group has awarded \$50,000 in scholarships and grants to high school students. Now that the young men are officially a part of the Silicon Valley organization, they said they will go back to planning the gala, which will be held on Oct. 20.

"I'm so proud of all the students we picked — of how proud and passionate they are," Ashaolu said.

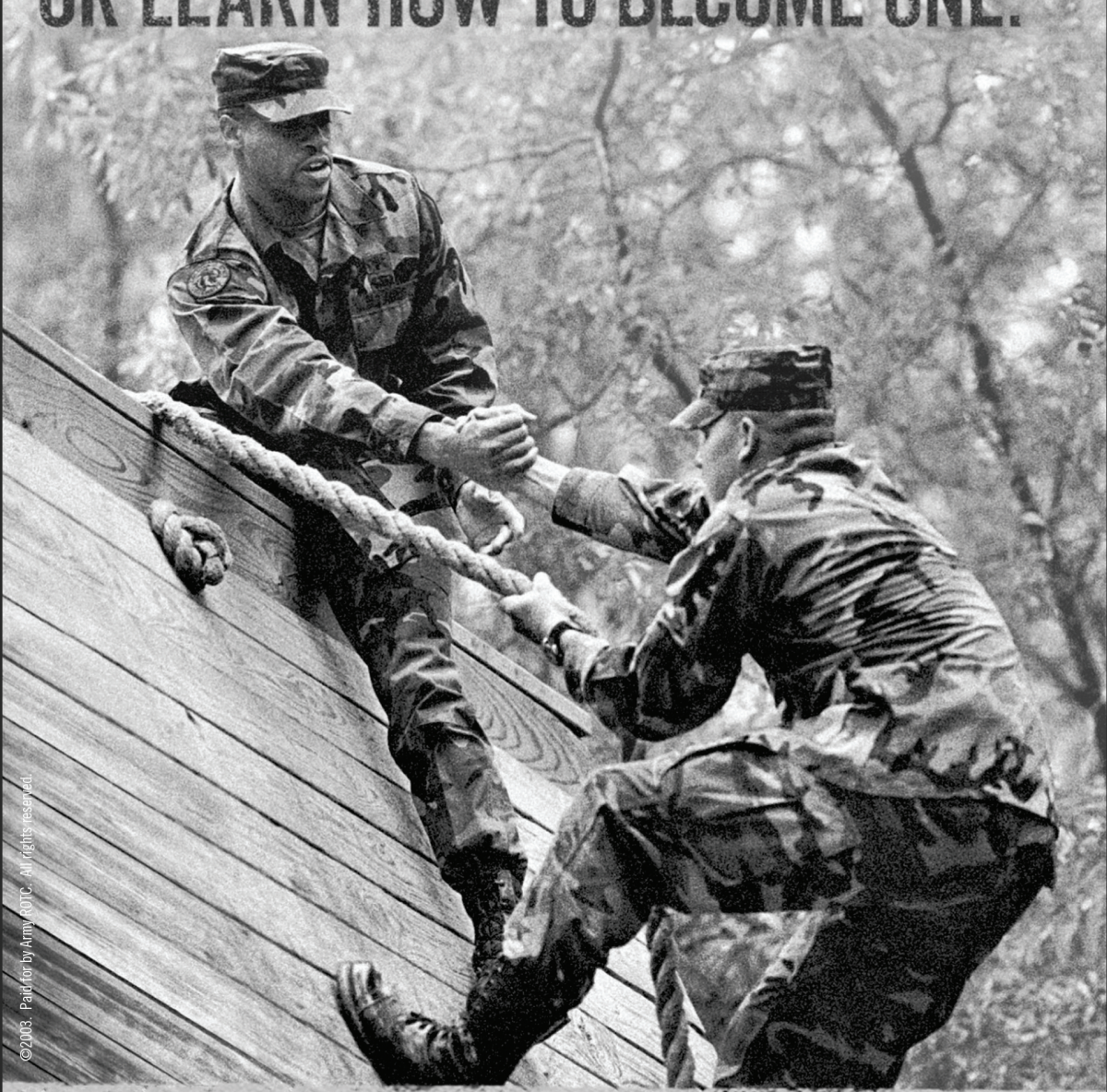
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The voice in our president’s ear



LINDSAY BRYANT

Agree to Disagree

Behind the most ambitious man stands a woman — or as we refer, the first lady of the United States.

A woman who, I argue has an influence beyond the media’s examination and beyond our knowledge, has great impact on policy in this country.

Throughout American history we have seen the roles of the presidential wives change and evolve, and with Hillary on the ticket, potentially re-structure the very idea of a “first spouse.”

On my summer reading regiment was “Hidden Power: Presidential marriages that shaped our recent history” by Kati Marton, a journalist I admire, who has written for The New Yorker, the Atlantic Monthly and Vanity Fair.

The idea that our first ladies have been influential in the decisions of our presidents has been assumed, but this book settled my own internal back-and-forth about it.

Marton details stories told from interviews with the presidential wives, the men who love them and those who witnessed their in-house influence.

Without reading 300 pages about our country’s hidden influences from behind the bedrooms doors of the White House, the next are what I found to be the most interesting writings by Marton.

Titled, “The partnership that changed the world,” the book details President Franklin and his wife Eleanor Roosevelt.

Our high school U.S. history books told of Eleanor’s reinvention of the role of the first lady. She was unpretentious, imaginative, upfront and — not a strong woman — but a fearless role model.

Her influence on social reform during the Great Depression and the New Deal and rejection of “petticoat government” had undue influence on presidential wives to come.

Eleanor broke the mold when she became the first presidential wife to address a national political convention in July 1940 at the Chicago Democratic Convention.

The crowd erupted in applause and cheering when Eleanor took the stage — she said, “No man who is a candidate or who is President can carry this situation alone.”

She knew how to reach people and they listened because they were *her* words.

She acted as the “mother of the boys” when she went on a morale-raising trip to England at the start of World War II.

“Mrs. Roosevelt has done more to bring the real understanding of the spirit of the United States to the people of Britain than any other single American who has ever visited these islands,” American reporter Chalmers Roberts wrote.

Marton writes that all American presidents and first ladies have measured themselves against the Franklin and Eleanor model. The partnership led the country through the waning years of the Great Depression and our second World War with a dual stroke of comfort, energy and infallible American spirit.

Eleanor, like Hillary Clinton, was the most outspoken presidential wife and the most publicly involved in the accomplishments of our presidents.

Nancy Reagan, Betty Ford, Lady Bird Johnson, Jacqueline Kennedy, Barbara Bush and current first lady Laura Bush, did not lead with the same visibility of Eleanor and Hillary.

Marton notes that as Hillary received backlash for making radical changes in the position of the president’s wife, Tipper Gore and Laura Bush appeared in the 2000 election campaign as “anti-Hillarys” — streamlined, traditional wives.

This influence of the presidential wives is inevitable and rightly so.

The relationship and chemistry of our potential president and his wife, or be it her husband, is essential in our conversations of whom to elect.

If we learn more about the first spouses, we learn and gain greater perspective on the inner-workings of our president.

And the American public expects our presidents to be married. That alone signifies a level of importance placed on the idea of a lasting relationship and the stability that a man or a woman can provide as he or she leads our country.

In the race to lead the free world, the role of the candidate’s significant other is just another plastic egg to crack open, look inside and save in our baskets until November 2008.

As I watched the presidential debates on CNN earlier this summer and on YouTube.com a few nights ago, I thought about how I make decisions and whom I look to for advice.

I don’t seek my staff of counselors. Nor my secretary of state. Nor Dick Cheney. Nor AskJeeves.com. I ask someone I trust.

After a long day, Bush Junior settled into his La-Z-Boy, stretched his arms above his head and said to Laura, “Am I doing the right thing honey?”

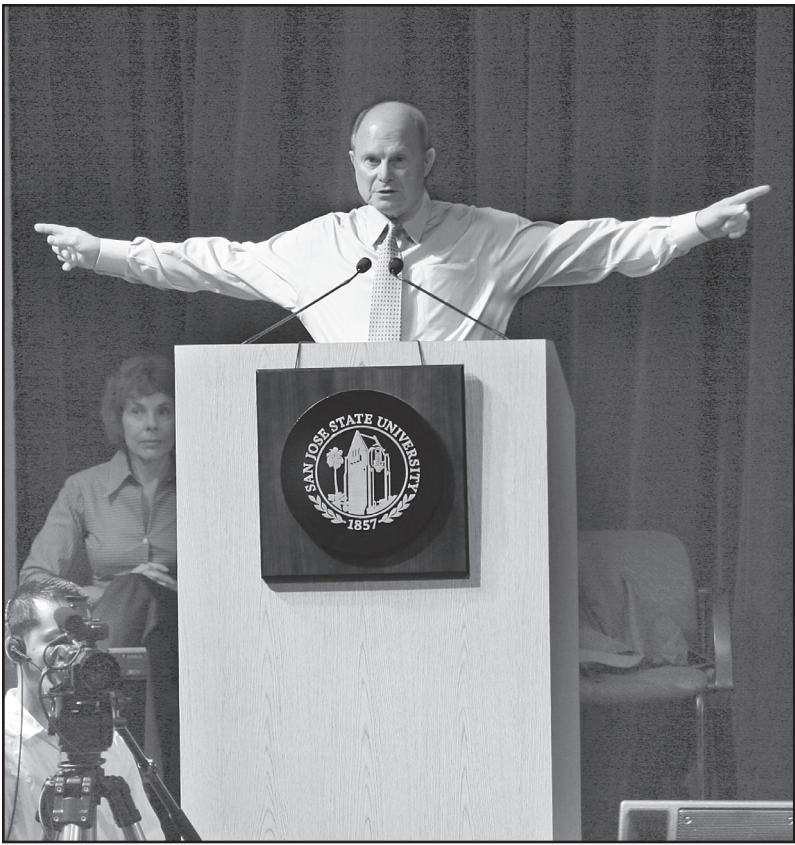
It may not have happend just like that, but if you don’t think the wives of the man in the big seat do not bear some influence, you are wrong.

Whether a conscious effort to patrol a certain image in the public and bear her influence when the cameras are off, or leading by example, or extending her job as first lady to running for president — we never truly know to what extent their impact delves.

Lindsay Bryant is the Spartan Daily opinion editor. “Agree to Disagree” will appear again on Thursday.

‘I would argue in the Bay Area ... (SJSU) has the biggest impact.’

In the first of four presidential conferences this semester, Kassing answers the student media about drugs on campus, diversity and tuition



LAUREN SAGAR // SPARTAN DAILY

President Kassing spoke to a full Dudley Moorehead Hall on Aug. 22 for his fall welcome address. Kassing will retire from his position at SJSU sometime this academic year.

Q&A : SJSU president addresses media

The questions and answers have been edited for length and clarity.

Q *At your fall address you talked about SJSU being an “anchor school.” You said “great cities have great universities” and I was reading that SJSU might partner with the city to create possibly a student clinic over at the old Santa Clara hospital. I just want to know what kind of things you have planned for the next couple of semesters that include San Jose State with the city and kind of solidify it as an “anchor college?”*

A This specific example that you reference, we are in a conversation with the city about the possibility about a joint health center, that would either be on campus or adjacent to campus. The concept is, “could we?” Not saying we’re doing it — we’re exploring it. Could we join up and, for example, they have a set of service we don’t have. I think they have dental services, visual services

... It is something we think is an exciting idea and that we feel very strongly about and working it and seeing if it’s possible. But I think it’s going to be another couple of months before we know for sure. I think that is an example of what I think an “anchor institution” can do. And the library is a perfect example. It serves the city’s needs; it serves our needs. Together we get a lot more out of it.

Q *On San Jose State University being ranked in U.S. News and World Report as the eighth best public university in the West ...*

A That’s a terrific ranking. A lot of people read that and pay attention to that ranking. At the same time it’s a controversial ranking. A lot of people in higher education challenge it, like the criteria they use. I don’t think it’s necessarily the best way to measure how good we are.

We just did a quick ... public opinion survey that asked a series of questions about universities in the Bay Area and San Jose State was identified third in terms of perceptions, positive perceptions, by people. Stanford, Berkeley, San Jose State. And that’s the way it ought to be, in my opinion. When you think of the Bay Area, you think of the three universities with the biggest impact.

I would argue in the Bay Area, we probably have the biggest impact. You are at a very extraordinary institution, and U.S. News and World Report finally figured it out.

Q *There was a drug bust on campus Thursday Aug. 23. (The arresting officers) main word of warning was that drug-dealing on campus has become a really big issue and is something they’re actively focusing on. So I’m wondering what sort of plans*

there are to ensure our safety on campus and if San Jose State is looking at this and actively pursuing this problem.

A Well, there is a whole set of procedures and protocols that the police department will go through. I would argue you would have to look at it this way. There is maybe, this fall, 32,000 students here, and if you are in the “drug business,” this is a market. I mean there are 32,000 people gathered here. If you are a drug dealer that’s smart, you are going to be thinking of San Jose State.

Our cops, our police department is aware of that, they’ve paid attention to it for years. You’ll see us get very aggressive. I’ll get aggressive, at that. Because people need to feel safe here, and we don’t want criminal activity going on here. This should be a safe, secure experience for our students. So if you’re in that business, heads up, because we’ll get ya.

Q *On tuition going up at San Jose State in the last five years ...*

A The state support for higher education has not moved at the level that we feel it should or could. And the result is it puts enormous pressure on us to put your education together ... without raising tuition.

You live in a state where, the legislature and the governor, they haven’t been able to support higher education the way they used to, you know, 10-15 years ago. I’ll tell you what it does, if you’ve qualified for financial aid, you are probably pretty well covered.

If you’re independent of financial aid, that’s the group of students I have the most concern about. You don’t qualify ... it’s another nickel out of your pocket, it’s another job, or it’s more hours per week or harder on your parents or however you’re putting it all together.

But, it is the nature of the business. It happens. I wish I had a better, different answer, but I don’t. And you can expect that the board in the fall will more than likely recommend an additional increase in fees.

Q *Are there any building projects besides the health center that you’d like to see gone through by the end of your term or that you’d like to see the next president do?*

A Well, the answer to that is yes. And there are several things we are working on. One of them we hope to get is the complete renovation of Spartan Complex, where the kinesiology department is.

We hope to get money to renovate that whole area. We’ve got a good chance of it, we’ll know sometime next year.

Quote of the day

“The life of all mankind is in danger because of the global warming resulting to a large degree from the emissions of the factories (from) the major corporations.”

VOICE SUSPECTED TO BE OSAMA BIN LADEN

According to CNN.com, early analysis suggests the voice on a recently released video tape suggests is bin Laden.

Online opinion poll:
Are you concerned about global warming?



Results will be in the print edition and posted online Thursday.

Comments from our readers

“Deviant” behavior not that unusual

I’m afraid I disagree with this article (“We voted you in; now cut the smut” from Sept. 7.) People have sex. People are depraved. Get over it. It’s one thing to be rooted out in an airport bathroom sting, but it’s another to be doing such activities on your own time. You forgot another name: Jefferson. Jefferson used may of his slaves as lovers and even had children with one of them. Yes, the man that is irrefutably one of the greatest and most influential figures in U.S. history was a sexual “deviant.”

-Marko Ramius

Online dating, just another road to fate

On “Love bytes” from Sept. 7.

Good story! Meeting the right person happens when it’s least expected ... the person who is being portrayed through the computer screen may not be who we think they are ... then again, if we are foolish enough to believe there’s a chance they might be, and even crazier to make that real life rendezvous happen... then just maybe we could be lucky enough to run into the one person who changes everything. And anyway, no one knows how they meet the love their life until it happens!

-Robin

Complaining about SJSU parking gets you nowhere fast

I’m sorry, but this article (Student parking costs time, money; Sept. 5) just sounds like a lot of complaining. With this kind of outlook, you will never be satisfied. We should actually be thankful that at least there is a park-and-ride system and a VTA transport system here at SJSU. Even in the rain, San Jose has pretty mild weather; how often does that happen? And even if it does, get yourself an umbrella. When someone comes up with a better system, like beaming us straight into our classroom chairs, I am sure everyone will be very excited. Until then, I think you have to understand that you live in the most populous state in the nation, and it can get crowded, and you just have to live with that.

-Ash

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EXCLUSIVELY ONLINE:

Staff writer Osvaldo Castillo Jr. pens a letter to unsigned Raiders QB JaMarcus Russell.

Spartan golfers shoot for gold

Returnees and newcomers prepare to improve upon last season

By **SARRAH S. NGUYEN**
Staff Writer

Today the men’s golf team will start its first tournament of the season at Pebble Beach. With a young team “loaded with freshmen and sophomores,” head coach John Kennaday believes the team has the “potential to do really well.” Returnees include Levi Garcia, Drew Nottenkamper, Stephan Stallworth, Jon Tringale and Rosco Valentine, Kennaday said. Stallworth, Valentine and Tringale were honored in May for outstanding golfer, most-improved and outstanding scholar-athlete, respectively. New recruits for the team include Miguel Camitoc, Ryan Collins, Peter Gibbs and Mark Hubbard.

Despite the challenge of a young team, Academic All-WAC honoree Jon Tringale feels optimistic about the team’s possibilities this season. “Last year we got better,” Tringale said. “But this year I think it’s all really going to come together.” The leadership is the key to how well the team will do this season, Kennaday said. The team tied for fifth place in the WAC Championship, with one golfer shooting under par over three rounds. Despite Kennaday’s disappointment with the team’s finish last season, the team has grown from the experience. “They hear it from me if they’re not improving,” Kennaday said. The biggest lesson learned from last season was to plan ahead, Tringale said. “For this year we sort of got a better understanding that we need to start preparing for the end of the year right now,” Tringale said. Prior to every tournament, the nine players on the team go through a few rounds of qualifying, and the best five are selected to play game day, Kennaday said.

“We sort of got a better understanding that we need to start preparing for the end of the year right now.”

JON TRINGAL
SJSU men’s golfer and Academic All-WAC honoree

Depending on time, qualifying consists of three to five rounds, Tringale said. During qualifying, Kennaday and assistant coach Chris Stout look for team chemistry among the players in addition to the total scores to make their decision. This is not set in stone, however, and the lowest total score for that qualifying does not guarantee a spot on game day, Kennaday said. “It varies throughout the year,” Kennaday said. “Sometimes the best player does not practice as well but still is the best tournament player. Sometimes somebody gets hot in qualifying.” Tringale predicted the afternoon of qualifying that the starting players might be himself, Nottenkamper, Stallworth, Gibbs and Garcia. Through their experiences the team developed a new mantra: to play as a team in an individual sport. “They care about each other,” assistant coach Stout said. “They’re in it together.” “They welcome the challenge of competition with open arms,” Kennaday said. Preparation for the season started three weeks ago and consisted of “Olympic lifts, explosive exercises and course-strengthening work,” Tringale said. Making sure the team does not bend themselves out of shape during practice, Kennaday has set a slow work out schedule for the team. Despite the gradually intensifying workout plan, Kennaday noticed the team making slow and steady improvements. Citing every team member’s individual improvements, Tringale has confidence that the team will make the national tournament despite the difficult course getting there. If the team wins its conference, it will automatically make the playoffs to face 30 other teams, Tringale said. The next tournament following Pebble Beach will be in Las Vegas on Sept. 29.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

Spartan fullback James T. Callier is brought down by a Kansas State defender Saturday.

Cat-scratch fever

Kansas State University claws over SJSU en route to 34-14 win

STAFF REPORT

It was a different tune but the same song for the Spartan football team Saturday as they wrestled with Kansas State University, but lost 34-14. Statistically, the Spartans improved, passing for 220 yards vs. Kansas State, compared to just 75 against Arizona State University Sept. 1. Quarterback Adam Tafralis counted for more than half of the offensive production, throwing for 134 yards with one touchdown, and rushing eight times for 29 yards. Again the Spartan running attack relied on its quarterbacks with starting tailback Yonus Davis sidelined because of a sprained ankle. Also unable to make the trip were starting center Justin Paysinger, offensive tackle John Booker and defensive tackle Adonis Davis. With a patchwork offensive line,

and wide receiver corps with just one Div. 1A game (now known as the Football Bowl Subdivision, or FBS) under its belt, the Spartans put Tafralis at the receiver position and fourth-string quarterback Myles Eden under center. For two straight plays Eden threw to makeshift receiver Tafralis for a net gain of 17 yards. But on the third attempt, Tafralis rose from the tackle slowly, and it was announced he injured his shoulder. According to the San Jose Mercury News, Tafralis expected he would practice this week. Other standouts included Kevin Jurovich, a converted safety, who caught 10 passes for 82 yards, and cornerbacks Christopher Owens and Dwight Lowery, who each intercepted Wildcat quarterback Josh Freeman. The Spartans return to the Bay Area Sept. 15 to face Stanford University in Palo Alto at 7:00 p.m.

Spartan Stats

A. Tafralis	- Passing: 16-20, 134 yards, 1 TD Rushing: 8 att., 29 yards Receiving: 3 rec., 25 yards
Myles Eden	- Passing: 6-13, 26 yards Rushing: 7 att., 33 yards
Jordan LaSecla	- Passing: 2-3, 29 yards, 1 TD Rushing: 2 att., 5 yards
Kevin Jurovich	- Receiving: 10 rec., 82 yards
Jalal Beauchman	- Receiving: 5 rec., 40 yds, 1 TD
Jacob French	- Receiving: 2 rec., 18 yards, 1 TD
Demetrius Jones	- Defense: 12 tackles
Matt Castelo	- Defense: 9 tackles
Dwight Lowery	- Defense: 5 tackles, 1 int.
Chris Owens	- Defense: 3 tackles, 1 int.

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