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**THE 91st**  
**MINUTE**  
**SPORTS 4**

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# SPARTAN DAILY

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## Protesters support airport screeners

*Pickers take issue with  
'anti-immigrant sentiment'*

By Anne Ward  
Daily Staff Writer

Banging wooden spoons on pots and pans and shouting chants for workers' rights into bullhorns, a crowd of people tried to make their voices heard over the thrust of airplane engines and legislative reaction to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Approximately 60 people took part in a demonstration Monday at the Norman Y. Mineta San Jose International Airport.

Organizers for the picket said the groups were trying to bring attention to legislation that federalized all airport screening jobs. Included in the Aviation and Transportation Security Act is a requirement that all security screeners be U.S. citizens.

"We believe it's unconstitutional because for other national security positions and personnel, U.S. citizenship is not required," said Jay Mendoza, media liaison for FOCUS, Forwarding Opportunities through Community Upliftment.

The demonstration program included public speakers such as San Jose City Councilman Chuck Reed (Dist. 4), California State Assemblywoman Elaine Alquist (Dist. 22), and California State Assemblyman Manny Diaz (Dist. 23). A poetry reading was performed by San Jose State University's Adriana Cabrera-Garcia, a public relations major.

The picket was organized by two groups: FOCUS and PAWIS, the People's Association of Workers and Immigrants.

"The National Guard currently has 50,000 personnel who are not U.S. citizens. Filipino World War II veterans who were under the command of the President of the United States and inducted into the U.S. military were not U.S. citizens," Mendoza said.

However, not all airport workers must comply with the citizenship requirement, Mendoza said.

"The screeners are the only people (working) at the airport that are required to be citizens. There are police officers, the guys driving the buses, the guys putting fuel in the plane and the guys checking the food on the plane. They don't have to be citizens. Only the screeners have to be citizens, and that's just absurd, I think," Reed said.

Not only have the requirements not been extended to other workers in positions of security, but requirements have missed airline employees, Mendoza said.

"Flight attendants do not have to be citizens. Pilots do not have to be citizens. Baggage handlers and mechanics do not have to be citizens. All these people have direct access to airplanes," he said.

The Aviation and Transportation Security Act was amended last November, just a little over two months following the attacks.

Protesters believe it unfairly targets the screeners who are mostly racial and ethnic minorities and immigrants, Mendoza said.

"It's because of the 9/11 hysteria that a law was passed that put this clause in there that required screeners to be citizens," he said.

San Jose Airport's Terminal C screeners are expected to be affected by the federalization as early as Oct. 1.

"For about 30 to 40 percent, or 120 of the airport screeners, this (Monday) will be their last day. They will not work (Tuesday), and they will be completely replaced by the mobile screening force and the ready pool, which has already been hired," Mendoza said. At the end of the process, approximately 370 security screeners will be fired, he said.

Terminal A airport screeners are expected to be laid off in November, said Virgil Deveraturda, a current security screener at San Jose Airport.

Deveraturda is a U.S. citizen, but he said that in order to

See **PROTEST**, page 6



Peter Chua, a professor of sociology, raises his picket sign to cars that passed by the Norman Y. Mineta International Airport. Chua came out to support to immigrant security screeners that were about to lose their jobs.

## Provost's scholar series features prof

*Lecture to center on researching,  
writing books*

By Devin O'Donnell  
Daily Staff Writer

When professor Linda Mitchell finished her first book, she said she knew it was good, but not this good.

Mitchell, a professor of English and comparative literature, will discuss the researching and writing of her books in the Steinbeck Research Center Wednesday at noon.

Though she's working on a second book, her first book titled, "Grammar Wars: Language as a Cultural Background in Seventeenth- and Eighteenth-century England," continues to gather a successful momentum.

"Grammar Wars" has been nominated by the Modern Language Association for the Author's First Book Award, as well as for the Society for History of Authorship, Reading and Publishing award.

Erma Jackson, a student in the masters program for teaching English to students of other languages, said both books show grammar and dictionaries as social battlefields.

"Grammar Wars" shows how grammar regulated social behavior in 16th and 17th century," Jackson said. "Men primarily wrote the rules for grammar; therefore, men wrote much of the rules concerning the social behavior of women."

Though early modern linguistic discussions might sound boring, Mitchell bridges the interest gap by showing the degree to which grammar affected, and was affected by, factors such as class and gender.

"I've always had a passion for reading dictionaries and old grammar books," Mitchell said. "I have read about 600 of them."

Mitchell explained her interest in researching antiquated dictionaries for her second book was a bit like that of a detective, looking for clues in the past to explain the future.

"The neat thing about these books is that I can play detective in 17th- and 18th-century England," Mitchell said.

"Mitchell reveals the fact that dictionaries were how-to

See **MITCHELL**, page 3

## Committee presents bid for Olympics

By Justine DaCosta  
Daily Staff Writer

Competition has already begun for the 2012 Olympics. The United States Olympic Committee has narrowed their choices for the United States Olympic candidate down to San Francisco and New York City, dismissing Houston and Washington, D.C. from the final four, according to the Bay Area Sports Organizing Committee.

The committee presented San Francisco's bid for the U.S. Olympic games in a meeting held yesterday at the Compaq Center, and transportation was at the top of the agenda.

San Francisco and New York are both widely known for their large populations, and traffic tends to be an issue in both cities, said Tony Winnicker, a member of the committee.

"The Bay Area has more capacity than anywhere else, in terms of a transportation plan," Winnicker said.

If San Francisco were to host the Olympics, U.C. Berkeley, the Oakland Coliseum Arena, San Jose State University's Spartan Stadium, Stanford and 3Com Park in San Francisco would be among the venues used, according to the Bay Area Sports Organizing Committee.

The event featured a panel that included San Jose Mayor Ron Gonzales, former Olympian Nathalie Bartleson and representatives from various Bay Area transportation groups.

The panel discussed the need for efficient transportation in the region and what their individual organizations plan on doing to improve public transit.

Gonzales said the Bay Area transit system is already undergoing changes aimed at improving public transportation, not only for the potential 2012 Olympic games, but for the region as a whole.

"We are very excited about the opportunity to bring the 2012 games to the area," Gonzales said. "The benefits will leave a legacy of improvements."

Dorothy Dugger, a representative for the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District, said that BART was recently given a 10-year, \$10.2 million grant to use toward computer upgrades and the development of more

See **OLYMPICS**, page 6

## Lecture series to present Sikh culture

*Organization hopes to  
educate students,  
promote 'friendship'*

By Kristina Mendoza  
Daily Staff Writer

Every Wednesday night this semester, the Sikh Student Association plans to present the Sikhism Lecture Series in Room 106 of the Boccardo Business Center.

Robbie Singh, coordinator of the Sikhism Lecture Series, said the purpose of this organization is to share and promote Sikh culture, history and heritage with an objective to achieve an understanding and friendship through knowledge.

"The organization is about eight years old. We have around 30 members," Singh said.

According to Singh, Sikhism is the sixth largest religion in the world. It was started 500 years ago in Northern India and was founded by Guru

Nanak.

The purpose of this lecture series is to introduce the true essence of Sikhism as inscribed in Sikh holy scripture, Guru Granth Sahib, Singh said.

"We are trying to bring forth universal concepts of what Sikhism is about," said Mandeep Singh, Robbie Singh's assistant to the Sikhism lectures. "People, including Sikhs, don't have a general understanding of what being a Sikh is."

"Sikh means a learner," Singh said. "You need to know who you are and respect who you are."

Amindeep Kaur, a council member of the Sikh Student Association, explained more about the lectures.

"The lectures help open up doors that help allow us to see how beliefs in our religion go hand in hand and how the concept of God ties in with the whole theory of life," she said.

The lectures are presented in 11 sessions.

See **SIKHISM**, page 3

## Fire chars garage



San Jose Fire Department Capt. Barry Franchi discussed possible causes of a fire at 634 11th Street Sunday night. The fire originated outside of the garage and burned through the south wall before it was contained. Nobody was hurt in the blaze.

KRIS HOLLAND / DAILY STAFF



A MOVEABLE FEAST

# Highway 17: A lesson in road rage management

Ever seen a tricked-out Honda weave in and out of traffic and zip within two inches of your front bumper? Ever been tracked by a huge Suburban? How about driven to distraction by a man and his middle finger? If not, try commuting on Highway 17. It's a war zone out there. I used to have nightmares of cars chasing me. Now it happens everyday on one of the most frustrating roads in California. After a year of commuting from Santa Cruz to San Jose State University, I've seen everything from obscene gestures, to cut-offs, to a Jaguar crunched on the cement center divide. According to a Foundation for Traffic Safety report, the following causes road rage: cutting off, tailgating, driving slowly in the left lane and gestures. My advice: Try not to take the above offenses so personally. Whoever just flipped you off didn't mean to be rude to you personally, so don't take it that way. Maybe the driver is rushing because his wife just had a baby and needs to get to the hospital. Or maybe he's late for his anger management class. Rude and infuriating drivers bring their anger to the wheel every day. The report, summed up in a brochure that is available in the

University Police Department, said that road rage is the cause of an upward number of injury accidents in California. Hundreds of deaths each year are caused by road rage. Knowing this, I use the commute as a "relax-and-listen-to-music-and-think-about-my-day" time while others use it to expel their frustrations. I wake up and choose a tea to drink while sitting in the inevitable traffic. I take a short timeout before rushing into the car, even if I am a bit late. Every weekday, 1.5 hours are spent on this beast of a road, and a day has never passed in the year that I've been commuting without seeing one of the telltale road rage signs. A recent morning, a dusty Coca-Cola truck with a driver smoking a cigarette, speeding and weaving in and out of traffic was playing a common road rage game: cutting off. As the traffic slowed down to about 30 mph, I thoughtlessly gestured with an acknowledgement of his bad behavior: my middle finger. He actually stopped the truck, put on the brake, exited the car and started swearing at me.



ANNA BAKALIS

I just sat there and smiled in defiance, with a look of "what are you going to do?" This just made him angrier. He signaled to enter my lane and then tapped his brake lights over and over and then accelerated past me. Then he tailgated me, all the way cursing, as I saw in the rear-view mirror and finally sped away in a magnificent trail of anger. Although I should be more affected by accidents and driver discourtesy, nothing surprises me anymore. A few weeks ago, an impromptu sand trap spilled onto the road after a dump truck misjudged a corner. It turned over at rush hour in the morning and made drivers visibly angry. I turned around and had a late breakfast. Most commuters know the drive like the back of their hands, so a certain amount of disassociation is required in order to not get pissed off with every car that drives too slowly or every truck that spits a pebble on your windshield. Don't ignore traffic, but just don't get so angry. There are some things you just can't control. If you can't handle holding it in, there is a traffic committee

that suggests making a sign that says "SORRY" on it. The hope is to have the offended person see the sign pasted on the back windshield and take it as an apology for the wrongdoing of said road rage offense. That way retaliation is lessened. I have never seen a sorry sign on any cars in the Bay Area. Blame it on the driver's ability to handle stress, one's home life or a high consumption of TV, but we're not immune to the pitfalls of driver emotions, and we've all felt a twinge of fear after barely getting nicked by a car. People should recognize that there are people who have short tempers and who take it out on other drivers because there is no consequence involved with cursing, cutting-off or offending strangers. Just take a deep breath and slow down. What happens when you put hot water in a kettle before putting it on the stove? It steams up real fast. Putting an angry person in a car will only make road rage even more dangerous. Make tea, not war.

Anna Bakalis is the Spartan Daily Executive Editor. 'A Moveable Feast' appears Tuesdays.

## Viewpoint | Transit suggestions from a bus rider

If we make a poll on the most frequently discussed issue around the campus, parking problems must be the top one. I couldn't understand it the first time because I have no car. However, I have realized it is a serious issue since my first day attending SJSU this August and started to read the Spartan Daily on a daily basis. Take myself for example. I live near the Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum, which is about 15 minutes drive by taking bus 81. After hearing tons of complaints about parking on campus, I'll stick with this, the only and the best transportation solution to campus throughout the rest of my graduate career. I am happy that I spend time walking to bus stops and around the campus for some exercise. Here is my first suggestion for those who have bus stops nearby, even if they might need to transfer — think about taking buses to campus. Save \$115 on parking permits and leave the parking space for those who really need it. You will benefit from doing so and take advantage of your VTA pass. This year, we have approximately 27,000 students enrolled, deducting 1400 who live on-campus and 1000 students who live near the campus (approximately calculated), around 20 thousands students need to commute to the campus. I don't think that SJSU can provide enough parking spaces to all students who drive to campus unless we build a parking skyscraper. Therefore, I think President Carat should seek support from trans-

portation providers, such as VTA, or support from Santa Clara County. Take the city I grew up in, Taipei, for example. We have MRT (Mass Rapid Transit) departing and arriving in every three to five minutes during peak hours, taking commuters between suburb and downtown, and buses connecting to MRT stations, taking commuters to places MRT does not reach. They are just like what VTA provides — bus and light rail — but with more shifts. Commuters rely on this public transportation a lot. As a result, there is a great improvement on reducing the traffic and solving parking problems. If VTA has a budget and there is demand for adding more bus or light rail shifts, especially for buses stopping by the campus, students don't have to drive to school. My point of view might be different from most students because I grew up in a place where land is extremely scarce. I suggest we should solve this problem by imagining this way. But, please don't solve it in a Singapore way (increasing the tag tax and charging drivers entering the business district during peak hours); I'll be unable to afford a car in the future.

Jennifer Chang  
graduate student  
computer engineering

## POLITIKI

# Politics, more than just a science, it's an art form

As I was revising my resume the other day, I realized that I had incorrectly labeled my political science degree as a bachelor's of science. A common mistake, I'm sure, since the major does happen to be called political science. However, we pundits in the field actually earn a Bachelor of Arts degree. It led me to ask the question I should have asked a long time ago: Why are we called political scientists? If it's a bachelors of arts, shouldn't we be called political artists? This did not lead me to believe we should ignore the expansive research conducted somewhat scientifically in our department and others, but rather, it prompted me to take a look at the flip side of politics as something more than just an applied science. In reality, we, as political scientists, are trained to observe governments as separate entities to be studied and analyzed in terms of political and economic structure. But we can do so much more. There are many ways in which politics is scientific — in hypothesizing and testing theories, data collection and analysis of trends, all of which political scientists use to draw correlations between different events.



KEMBERLY GONG

But with the erratic qualities of human nature, there is no concrete way to prove that all events will necessarily follow in the same order. The more I learned in my political science classes, the greater the realization became that politics cannot just be a science because so much of it is subjective, just like art. Though there are concrete techniques that are put to use in both disciplines, other factors, such as the spark of creativity and the inherent ability to understand people, are the things that transform people into participants in their communities. Politics is described in the Webster's New World dictionary as "the science and art of political government." Research, in the case of political science, may provide the foundation upon which an idea is built, but it is the passion of the speaker, the strength of the cause and the ability to inspire that will ultimately win the favor of the people. The capacity to create meaningful relationships with people is an important part of decision-making. We don't just read newspapers and probably rarely read scholarly journals; we talk to our friends and co-workers to help shape our views on the world. Politics is an art that extends beyond just schmoozing; it

involves working together to achieve goals. The dual nature of science and art in politics is ever-present in our daily lives, but we don't always see the connections. From local to international events, decisions are made based on the relationships that we build with people, as well as previous policies and precedents that have been set. If you think that politics is only about old guys in suits smiling their fake smiles, shaking hands, kissing babies and telling you lies, then you're sorely mistaken. Locally, we find it in the citizens that are involved in their individual communities, trying to create stronger neighborhoods, safer streets and cleaner parks. Nationally, we see it when there are outpourings of support in times of crises or threats to our national sovereignty. We also see it in the activists fighting for tougher environmental standards, cooperative foreign policy or more civil rights. Beyond the technicalities of governing, the goal of the artist and political scientist is similar: to learn to use the given materials to create something beautiful, interesting or thought-provoking. Politics is everywhere around us, not just confined to a stuffy office or convention center. Furthermore, we all have the ability to invest ourselves in it. Our tools may be different from the artist, as may be our goals, but the ability to shape the ideas of a people, as a sculptor shapes clay is evident as referenced by the major shifts in the American political ideologies of World War II, the civil rights movement or Vietnam. We are not just scientists, coldly dissecting the community in which we live. The world is our studio and countries are canvases upon which our communities are painted. They are all applied with the tools of politics, which create contrast and texture to the bigger picture. Within this figurative composition, there must be balance — balance in the state, as well as in the greater community. And so the political picture evolves while we learn of the different components that work together and those that create conflict, all the time balancing and counterbalancing each other. By the way, I'm also getting a B.S. in journalism.

Kemberly Gong is a Spartan Daily Copy Editor. 'Politiki' appears Tuesdays.

## 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. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

### TODAY

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry Daily Mass will be held at the SJSU CCM Chapel located at 10th and San Carlos streets next to Robert's Bookstore. Mass times are 12:10 p.m. Monday-Friday and at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information contact Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

Department of Nutrition and Food Science Try the latest in body fat testing: Bioelectric Impedance. Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. in Central Classroom building Room 221. For more information, contact Sherry at 206-7599.

School of Art and Design The School of Art and Design will be having student galleries and art exhibitions through Friday. The exhibition will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information contact Bill or Nicole at 924-4330.

School of Art and Design Tuesday night lecture series: Industrial Design Professor John McCluskey will introduce his work and the range of his interests and inspirations in the world of design. Lecture runs from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Art building, Room 133. For more information contact Jo Hernandez at 924-4328.

School of Art and Design The School of Art and Design will be having student galleries and art receptions from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information contact Bill or Nicole at 924-4330.

Human Resource Management Association Darrel Stern and Rene Cedillo of Devry "Staffing: College and Professional." Runs from 4:30 to 5:30 in the Guadalupe room in the Student Union. For more information contact Melissa Shoemaker at 378-1913.

A.S. Campus Recreation The Adventure group is offering an Intro. to Sports Nutrition class from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Almaden room in the Student Union. For more information contact Matt McNamara at 924-6217.

SJSPIRIT.ORG Meditation 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Spiritual Explorers 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. both in the Sjspirit room in Grace Church at San Fernando and S. 10th streets. For more information contact Chaplain Roger at 605-1687.

SJSU Ballroom Dance Club SJSU BDC will have dance lessons. Beginning lesson starts at 7 p.m. and intermediate lesson starts at 8 p.m. in SPX 89. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 924-SPIN or check [www.sjsu.edu/orgs/sjsubdc](http://www.sjsu.edu/orgs/sjsubdc).

Career Center The Career Center will be taking drop-in appointments from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Career Center, Building F. For more information contact the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

Career Center The Work IV program will be taking drop-in appointments from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Career Center, Building F. For more information contact the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

Career Center The Career Center's Department of Rehab. will be taking drop-in appointments from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Career Center, Building F. For more information contact the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

International Programs and Services There will be a Study Abroad general information meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in the Pacheco room on the third floor of the Student Union. For more information contact Ali at 924-5931.

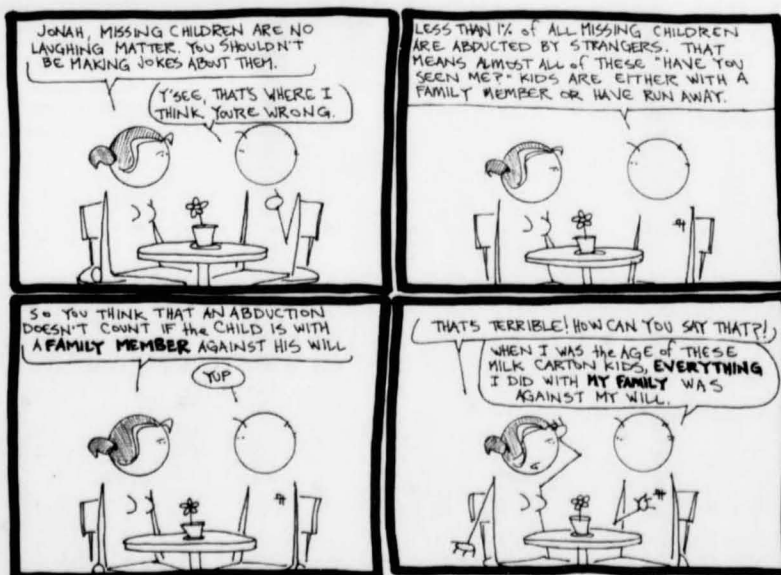
International Programs and Services There will be a Study Abroad fair Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the Paseo de Cesar Chavez. For more information contact Ali at 924-5931.

International Programs and Services There will be a Study Abroad fair Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the Paseo de Cesar Chavez. For more information contact Ali at 924-5931.

Black Alliance for Scientists and Engineers The Black Alliance for Scientists and Engineers is having a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the Almaden room in the Student Union. For more information contact Christine at (650) 784-3731 or 924-8416.

African/Asian-American/Chicano Center There will be a showing of Noam Chomsky's "Manufacturing Consent" from noon to 1 p.m. in Module A, Room 117. For more information, call 924-2815.

## ANOTHER DIMENTION | JONAH PTAK



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## Meeting scheduled to plan teach-in on U.S. foreign policy

By Laura Buckingham  
Daily Staff Writer

A meeting is scheduled Wednesday in Sweeney Hall to plan a teach-in on campus that will address American foreign policy toward Iraq.

The meeting is being organized by San Jose State University Sociology professor Bob Gliner, who said he feels it is important that students and faculty get together to address issues that have not been covered adequately by the media.

"We live in a democracy, and in order to make that work, we need to have an informed populous," said

Gliner. "We haven't been getting very good information about the nature of the potential war with Iraq."

At the meeting, Gliner said he hopes to assemble a group of students and faculty who are eager to help plan the teach-in and that there are many things people can do to help in the organization process.

With the help of fellow organizers, Gliner said he will determine an exact date for the teach-in, but he said that it will most likely be in the next couple of weeks.

Gliner also said he hopes to tap into the resources that SJSU has to offer by using faculty and local community

members who have expertise in the areas of foreign policy.

He said the issues at hand are too important not to vocalize in a public forum.

"We need to give students and faculty a chance to have a discussion about this issue that will affect everyone's lives," Gliner said. "It is important what we do in terms of Iraq. It not only affects the Iraqi people and the American military, but it also affects how our money is spent and how we are judged by the rest of the world."

The meeting to discuss the teach-in is scheduled for tomorrow at noon in Sweeney Hall, room 348.

## First funeral held for shooting victims of Nebraska robbery

*Five slain in U.S. Bank heist; four men charged with first-degree murder*

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) — Rob Bryant buried his bride of seven weeks Monday in the first of five funerals resulting from last week's bank robbery in this small Nebraska town.

"It's just not fair. Life can change in a few minutes," said Rob Bryant, who married 29-year-old Lisa Bryant on Aug. 10. The two honeymooned on a Caribbean cruise.

Bryant and four others were slain last Thursday at a U.S. Bank branch in Norfolk. Four men have been charged with first-degree murder in the crime, one of the deadliest bank robberies in the nation's history.

Investigators said they do not believe the men got away with any money before they were captured. A bank audit was continuing.

More than 400 people attended Bryant's funeral. The funeral for another bank employee, 43-year-old Lola Elwood, was also held Monday. Services will be held Tuesday for the other victims — customer Evonne Tuttle, 37, and bank employees Samuel Sun, 50, and Jo Mausbach, 42.

Bryant leaves a 9-year-old son and a 7-year-old stepdaughter. After the funeral, her family asked that this be a time to celebrate her life.

"She had the biggest smile you ever saw. Life just overflowed, and she just leaped and jumped at everything you saw," said Bryant's mother, Coni Johnson.

Bryant was remembered for her passion for life and a penchant for trying new things, such as attending the annual motorcycle rally in Sturgis, S.D.

"She was the nicest person and would do anything for anybody," neighbor Julie Ernesti said, wiping tears from her eyes.

Later, many of the same faces were seen at the funeral for Elwood, a wife and mother of two children, ages 9

and 12.

She was described by First United Methodist Church Rev. James Wallasky as a caring mother who collected butterflies and whose family loved camping and fishing. Some at the church wore butterflies on their clothing in remembrance of her.

"I have seen this community face terrible tragedy, and in the midst of that, I have seen a community at its best," Wallasky told mourners. "You have not fallen away from each other, but have connected."

Another funeral is scheduled for Wednesday for state trooper Mark Zach, 35, who shot himself to death the day after the holdup. Authorities say he stopped one of the suspects a week before the robbery but failed to learn the man's weapon was stolen.

Zach left behind a wife and seven children, ages 2 to 15.

Gov. Mike Johanns asked that flags throughout the state be flown at half staff through Wednesday in honor of the victims.

## MITCHELL | Focus on English language

*continued from page 1*

books," Jackson said. "Dictionaries were also primarily written by men as well and were didactic in nature."

Mitchell's working title for her second book is "Dictionaries and the Dynamic of Cultural Change in Seventeenth- and Eighteenth-Century England."

"It is a way of going into the streets of that time and learning what people were really like," Mitchell said. "There, I can figure out what they were thinking, what they were doing and how they were living. Censors looked at political, social and religious tracts for radical material and not necessarily at dictionaries. I play the detective and hunt down those entries that slipped by censors. I look for the anomalies."

Professor of English Jonathan Lovell said Mitchell's research in both books helps to illuminate the present controversies found among the English language in historical context.

An example of the impending controversies might include Webster's Dictionary inclusion of words like "ain't," which has been seen by some, Lovell said, as a watering down of English language standards.

"These issues are extremely important and useful for teachers, considering that teachers are the ones teaching to uphold such standards," Lovell said.

In Wednesday's presentation, Mitchell will discuss in-depth the issues found in old dictionaries of the English language.

"Their lexicons reflected social values," Mitchell said, "as well as the standards of current language usage."

Mitchell said dictionaries included or excluded women, foreigners or

social classes, as well as reflecting political or religious views.

Her second book will try to explain how lexicographers used dictionaries to discuss issues of politics, religion, pedagogy, linguistics and social position, Mitchell said.

Despite the possible dull stigma of grammar and lexicons, Mitchell said they are the quickest domains to spark an argument.

"When someone attacks our language, that person is attacking our family, social class, heritage, ethnicity, race, everything we are."

"There is great power not only in being able to use language but also in knowing how it works," Mitchell said.

Mitchell's discussion is part of the University Scholars Series, hosted by provost Marshall Goodman.

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## SIKHISM

11 lectures  
scheduled

*continued from page 1*

"The first part is very conceptual. We go over the view of Macros. We try to understand this through our scriptures," Mandeep Singh said. "(For example) how it explains our ideologies, all our beliefs, why beliefs exist, what our practices are. From there, we get to factual stuff: Why do we wear a turban, or why do we keep our hair?"

The second of these 11 lectures is scheduled at 7:10 p.m., Wednesday to discuss the "Concept of Ultimate Reality."

Robbie Singh said that the second lecture tries to introduce what reality is.

"Mostly things that we can see, touch, hear, smell or logically explain are considered real, but is this the ultimate reality? Is this the only reality? Or is there something more, something beyond that we don't understand or can comprehend?" Singh said.

According to Singh, the lecture series is open to all members of the community, regardless of their faiths.

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# Spartan soccer teams head into conference play

By Devin O'Donnell  
Daily Staff Writer

Despite some success breaking the Loyola Marymount University's defense, the San Jose State University men's soccer team couldn't finish scoring opportunities in the team's 3-1 loss against the visiting Lions Sunday

## SPARTAN SOCCER THE 91<sup>ST</sup> MINUTE NOTEBOOK

at Spartan Stadium.

With heavy offensive attacks late in the second half, the Spartans (4-5-0) out-shot the undefeated Lions (8-0-2) 14-13 but managed just three shots-on-goal the entire game.

LMU, ranked No. 7 in the nation, dominated most of the game, scoring in the first half when Lions midfielder Kevin Novak maneuvered the ball past SJSU goalkeeper Eddie Dominguez in the 22nd minute of play.

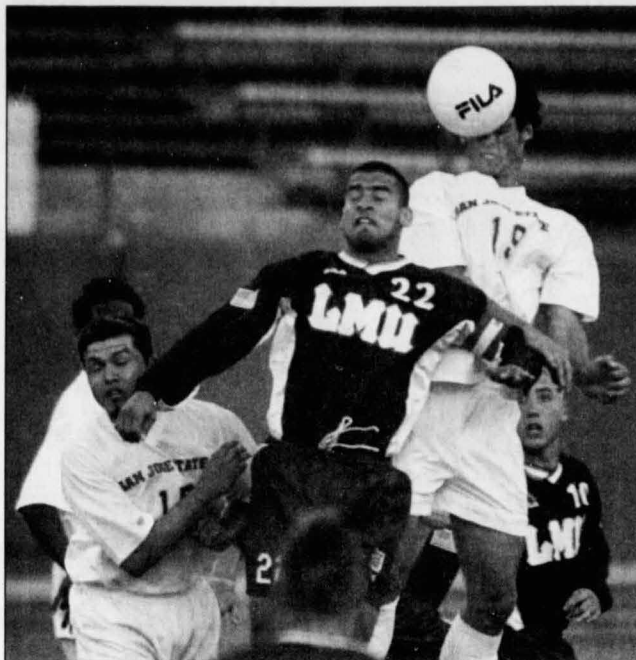
The score would remain 1-0 until the 48th minute when LMU's Matt Kovar drilled another goal off a rebounded free kick, taking a 2-0 lead.

The only Spartan goal came when Spartan midfielder Darrin Domingo cut the lead in half, scoring on a penalty kick in the 52nd minute.

Less than two minutes later, the Lions added an insurance goal with Novak's second goal of the night in the 53rd minute.

According to SJSU head coach Gary St. Clair, midfielder Francisco Martinez pulled a hamstring in the LMU game and is expected to be out for at least a week.

Spartan defender Richard



EVAN PARKER / DAILY STAFF

Spartan defender Richard Halvorsen battled for the ball against Lion forward Arturo Torres in Sunday's loss to Loyola Marymount University.

Halvorsen is injured as well, with a chronic foot problem, but is expected to play in Thursday's game against Stanford University, St. Clair said.

"At this point, he has to play," St. Clair said. "We need what we can get."

In the game against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, midfielder Andriy Budnyy scored both goals for the SJSU men's soccer team to give the squad its second straight win with a 2-1 victory Thursday night at Mustang Stadium.

Despite taking a 1-0 lead into the

first half, Cal Poly (1-7-0) fell to the Spartans after Budnyy scored his first two goals less than 18 minutes apart in the second half.

Budnyy tied the game in the 52nd minute directing a cross pass from Richard Halvorsen into the net. Soon after, Budnyy hammered another cross from Fausto Villegas into the left corner of the net from 20 yards out.

The match was marred by 57 fouls and four yellow cards. Cal Poly caused 31 fouls and three yellow cards, and

SJSU committed 26 fouls and one yellow card.

Despite a rough game, both teams played even with each team generating 11 shots and six on net.

The Spartans goalkeeper Eddie Dominguez recorded his second win of the year, making five saves. The Mustangs' Mike Giese made four saves in the defeat.

Despite the Spartans' high injury count, St. Clair said his team is getting better with every game.

"I'm optimistic," St. Clair said. "If we manage to stay healthy, we will certainly improve."

St. Clair said he was confident that goalkeeper Dan Benton would return to play within a couple weeks.

"Our goals for the meantime are to first, stay healthy," St. Clair said. "Then we can make a run at the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation conference championship."

The Spartans will head to Stanford to face the top-ranked Cardinal this Thursday for a 7:30 p.m. kick-off. SJSU returns home to host California on Sunday at 7 p.m.

### Women's Soccer

In SJSU women's soccer, this week wrapped up a three-game road trip where the Spartans remain winless.

Sunday in Spokane, Washington, the Spartans women's soccer team (2-6-1) was shut out, 1-0, by the Gonzaga Bulldogs (5-4-0).

The game's only goal came in the 69th minute off of Gonzaga forward Annie Hawkins, who managed to notch as many shots-on-goal as SJSU combined (4-4).

The Spartans were out-shot 12-8, unable to put any attempts past Bulldog goalkeeper Ashley Haugen, who recorded four saves. Spartan goalie Erin Lavey had six saves in the contest.

In Friday afternoon's non-conference game with Idaho University at Guy Wicks Field in Moscow, Idaho, SJSU played to a 1-1 tie.

Gonzaga out-shot SJSU in shots (19-17), as well as twice as much in shots-on-goal (10-4).

Marie McCann scored in the 87th minute, equalizing the Vandal's 1-0 lead, established within three minutes of the kick off.

The team had to play from behind virtually the whole game after conceding a third-minute goal by Vandal's forward Emily Nelson, who alone notched more shots-on-goal than SJSU combined (6-4).

Spartan goalkeeper Erin Lavey performed well in the net, recording 10 saves.

On Tuesday, Sept. 24 at Garaventa

Field, SJSU lost again, this time 3-0 at Saint Mary's in a non-conference match-up. The loss means the Spartans are 0-6 against the Gaels in the overall series.

The Gaels (3-4-1) came out strong, scoring twice in the first half against the Spartans. The Gaels scored in the 18th minute and added another in the 35th minute.

Saint Mary's pressured the Spartans, outshooting SJSU 23-5 in the game, limiting the Spartans to just one shot in the first half.

Lavey made nine saves out of 12 shots on goal.

The Spartans head back on the road as they open Western Athletic Conference play on Friday, with a visit to University of Tulsa and then meet Rice University on Sunday.

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## Ravens stymie Broncos

BALTIMORE (AP) — Winless no more, the Baltimore Ravens made a mockery of the unbeaten Denver Broncos long before Chris McAlister taunted them during the longest play in NFL history.

McAlister returned a missed field goal 108 yards to put an exclamation point on an incredible second quarter, and the Ravens cruised to a 34-23 victory Monday night.

Outscored 35-7 in its first two games, Baltimore (1-2) set a team record with a 31-point second quarter. The topper came on an alert play by McAlister and yet another gaffe by the Broncos' special teams.

With one second left in the half and Baltimore up 24-3, Denver's Jason Elam came up short on a 57-yard field goal try. McAlister caught the ball deep in the end zone, then hesitated before bringing it out.

Following a crushing block by Ray Lewis on Keith Burns at the Baltimore 5, McAlister broke to his left and easily outran the coverage. He began waving the ball over his head at the Denver 25 and high-stepped the rest of the way into the end zone.

"That's the way we practice it," McAlister said at halftime. "I watched and hung in the end zone and let my guys set up the wall. All I saw was purple jerseys and green until I hit the end zone."

## Warner out 8-10 weeks

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Kurt Warner will be sidelined 8-to-10 weeks with a broken pinkie on his throwing hand, the latest blow for the winless St. Louis Rams.

The two-time MVP was injured in the first quarter of Sunday's 13-10 loss to the Dallas Cowboys, which dropped the defending NFC champions to 0-4, their worst start since 1963. Warner will have surgery Tuesday.

"He's very upset, but he understands," coach Mike Martz said. "There's nothing you can do about it."

Two years ago, Warner had surgery on the same finger on his right hand and missed five games.

It will take longer for him to heal this time because it's a compound fracture. Martz described the injury as a "T-shaped break at the base of the finger."

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## Pauley earns WAC award

Daily Staff Report

San Jose State University kick returner Charles Pauley's 98-yard touchdown return in Saturday's 58-24 victory against the University of Texas-El Paso didn't go unnoticed outside Spartan Stadium.

Pauley was named Western Athletic Conference Special Teams Player of the Week for the week ending Sept. 29, as announced by the conference office in Denver on Monday.

Pauley's dash proved critical in turning the matchup in the Spartans favor. UTEP opened the second half with two quick touchdowns by wide receiver Terrance Minor and running back Howard Jackson.

After the Miners closed the Spartans' lead to 28-24, Pauley took UTEP kicker Bryce Benekos' kickoff through the center of the field, up the left sideline, breaking three tackles along the 98-yard run.

"I knew he was going to the house by the way he caught the ball and the blocks he was getting," safety Josh Powell said. "There was a momentum change for UTEP, but when CP scored, I knew it was over."

Pauley was also the WAC Special Teams Player of the Week on Sept. 16, two days after returning four kicks for 186 yards, including a 97-yard touchdown return in a 63-26 loss at Stanford University.

The senior is just the second player in Spartans history to have two kickoff returns for touchdowns in the same season.

Fresno State University quarterback Paul Pinegar was named WAC Offensive Player of the Week after throwing for 325 yards and three touchdowns in a 31-28 victory against Rice University.

Defensive tackle Sam Rayburn of the University of Tulsa was named Defensive Player of the Week.

Rayburn recorded nine tackles — six of them solo — in a 43-33 loss to the University of Kansas.

Other Spartans who have received WAC Player of the Week honors in 2002 include safety Gerald Jones (defensive), linebacker Luke La Herran (defensive) and place-kicker Nick Gilliam (special teams).

SJSU is scheduled to resume action at noon on Saturday at Southern Methodist University.

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# Students drink merrily at annual 'Brew Ha Ha'

By Justine DaCosta  
Daily Staff Writer

It's not every day that people can legally walk down the streets of San Jose holding a beer.

Not only was it legal to drink on the street last weekend at the 10th annual Brew Ha Ha festival in San Pedro Square — it was encouraged. Patrons could choose from more than 80 types of beer that regional and local breweries had on tap at the event.

"It's a good way to experience different kinds of beer," said Gloria Perry, a volunteer who was working at the Coast Range Brewery booth.

For those who wanted entertainment with their beer, more than 20 comedians from across California performed at the event.

Andrew Norelli, Courtney Cronin and the one-man band "Throwing Toasters" were among the featured acts.

"How awesome is this? A block long of beer," Cronin said. "There's nothing better than being drunk during the day."

Gordon Biersch offered beers ranging from Marzen, an auburn lager, to Pilsner, a golden lager containing 18 percent alcohol.

"Hebrew, the self-proclaimed 'chosen beer,' presented their kosher brews, including their new 'Genesis Ale.'"

Moylan's Brewery offered a stout and an India pale ale (or IPA) that patrons, such as Joe Tone, said was among the best at the festival.

"I'm getting buzzed at 2 p.m., which is really good," Tone said. "It's also good that downtown San Jose can do things like this to bring people down here and make it a little less dead than it sometimes is."

The transformation of downtown from boring to bustling was also a welcome change to Brandon Fisher.

"I'm having a good time," said Fisher, a San Jose State University business management major. "The whole idea of making downtown a little more lively is good. San Jose should go in this direction more."

Some patrons said the variety of beer and free entertainment was what lured them to the Brew Ha Ha.

"They've got everything — wheat beer, fruit beer. Moylan's has an intense barley wine," said Alex Chmielewski, a resident of Fremont who came to San Jose to attend the festival.

Chmielewski said he found the beer at the festival to be top quality and the comedy to be timely.

"I like the comedians because they keep up with current events, and they shock you a little bit, too," he said. "Sometimes, the jokes are a little risqué."

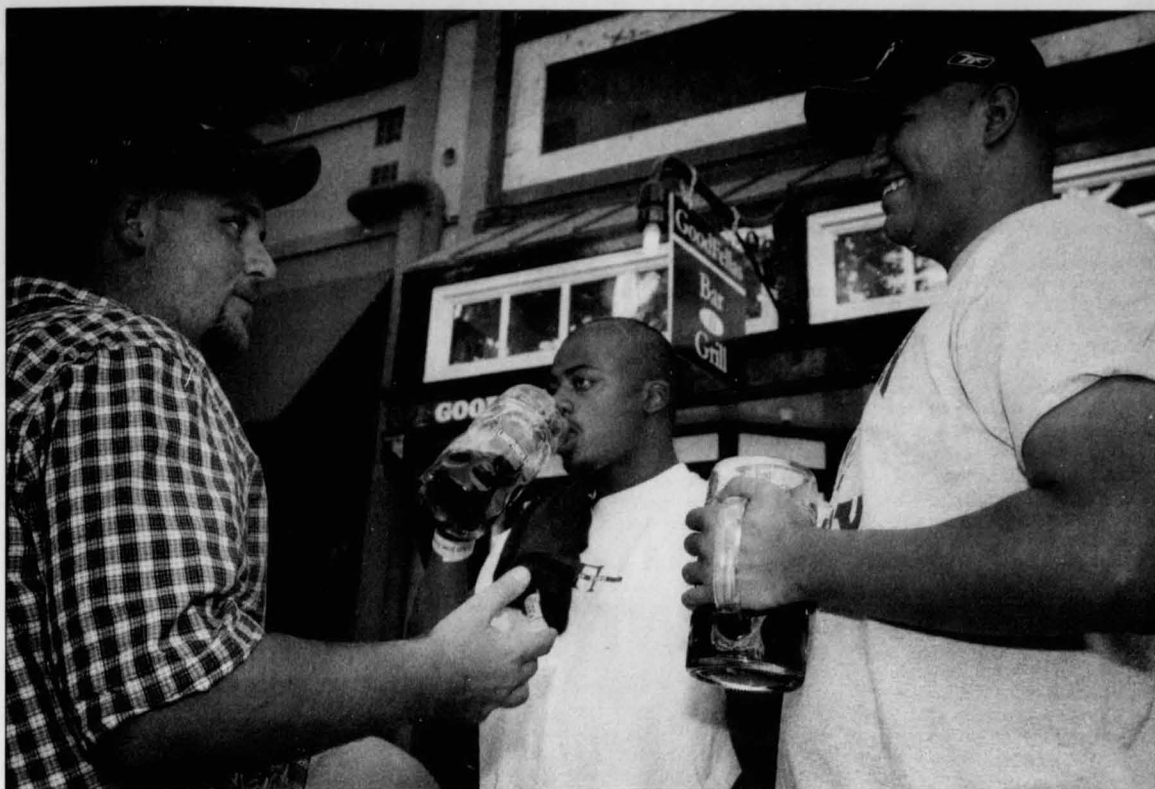
The San Jose Downtown Association, which sponsored the event, assigned volunteers to work at the various booths.

Jack Perry, who worked at the Coast Range Brewery booth, said he's worked at the festival for the past few years and plans on volunteering next year.

"It's a good time," Perry said. "People are in an up mood. Maybe it takes them a few beers, but it's better than looking at the stock market."

While some people attended the Brew Ha Ha to taste the varieties of beer and enjoy free comedy, others had different intentions.

"Girls, girls, girls," said Sean Daraugh, an SJSU business alumnus. "I'm here to people-



ANTHONY REGINATO / DAILY STAFF

SJSU students Eric Robertson, Jason Adams and Rafael Perez enjoy the atmosphere at the 10th annual Brew Ha Ha festival.

watch, socialize and drink beer."

The event, which the Downtown Association predicted would draw at least 12,000 people, was not as busy as expected, said Megan Compton, a volunteer for the association.

"It's been better in past years," she said. The roaring of passing airplanes that accom-

panied some of the performers' routines was a disadvantage of hosting the festival under the San Jose Airport's flight path.

Some comedians had to pause during their sets to allow the noise from the aircrafts to pass.

"It's a good idea to have a comedy show nine meters from an airplane," said comedian

Andrew Norelli during his set.

Brian Collins, a comedian who came to the Brew Ha Ha as part of his worldwide tour, said he's never before performed at an event like it.

"It's different doing comedy under airplanes," Collins said. "And at most clubs, we can't drink. Here, they give us tickets."

## Witherspoon comedy vehicle 'Alabama' is weekend box office champ

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Moviegoers headed south with "Sweet Home Alabama," the Reese Witherspoon comedy that debuted as the top film with \$35.6 million in its opening weekend.

Jackie Chan and Jennifer Love Hewitt's spy comedy "The Tuxedo" premiered at No. 2 with \$15.1 million.

The top 20 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by distribution stu-

dio, gross, number of theater locations, average receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. and Nielsen EDI Inc. are:

1. "Sweet Home Alabama," Disney, \$35.6 million, 3,293 locations, \$10,826 average, \$35.6 million, one week.

2. "The Tuxedo," DreamWorks, \$15.1 million, 3,022 locations, \$4,980

average, \$15.1 million, one week.

3. "Barbershop," MGM, \$10 million, 2,051 locations, \$4,880 average, \$51.3 million, three weeks.

4. "My Big Fat Greek Wedding," IFC Films, \$9.4 million, 1,841 loca-

tions, \$5,125 average, \$136.6 million,

24 weeks.

5. "The Banger Sisters," Fox Searchlight, \$5.4 million, 2,738 locations, \$1,982 average, \$18.8 million, two weeks.

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for children. Theater and Manners training provided. 1-7 hours per week. Up to \$25.00 per hour. Must have experience working with children. Must have car. Call Carol - 408/265-5096 or fax resume to 408/265-5342 or e-mail to Carolromo@theaterfun.com.

#### PART TIME SHIPPING CLERK

in Sunnyvale - Internet Company. Music CDs, DVDs, and Videos. Call 408-985-7703.

**VALET PARKERS** - Part-time, evenings & weekends in Los Gatos and Saratoga. Must be neat in appearance with good customer service skills. Must be able to drive a 5 speed and have a valid CDL. Immediate opening & flexible schedules available. Earn \$7-\$8/hr. + tips. Please call 408-364-0240. Golden Gate Valet.

#### WELCOME BACK SPARTANS!

Local valet company in search of enthusiastic and energetic individuals to work at nearby malls, hotels & private events. FT/PT available. We will work around your busy school schedule. Must have clean DMV. Lots of fun & earn good money. Call 408-867-7275.

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#### WAREHOUSE POSITION

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#### ADMIN ASSISTANT / SALES

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**GROOMER'S ASST. / KENNEL** help needed for small exclusive shop and kennel. PT, Tues-Sat. Must be reliable, honest, able to do physical work. Prefer exp. working w/ dogs, but will train. Great oppy for dog lover. Can FAX resume to 408/377-0109 or Call 371-9115.

#### UNITY CARE, a community-based,

non-profit youth development agency, is currently hiring for the following positions: **FACILITATOR / PT - YAL** - This program targets youth placed in group & foster homes by the Juvenile Justice and Family & Children's Services Depts. as well as at-risk youth in School based settings. Facilitators provide support to the class instructors and supervision to clients in all aspects of the program. - Must have valid CA drivers license, position is in Palo Alto. BA in Social Sciences required (or 5 yrs exp with at-risk youth). MA pref. Internship opportunities available. 3-8 hrs week \$15.00-\$25.00/hr. DOE.

#### COUNSELORS / PT & FT

Residential Counselors provide adult guidance and consistent standards of discipline for dependent, delinquent or gang-affiliated youth in need of emotional support. Shifts are 7am-3pm & 3pm-11pm weekdays & weekends. - Must be 21 or older with valid CA drivers license, 60 units or 2 yrs exp req. No felonies. \$8.50-\$12.00/hr DOE. If you feel you are a positive role model please apply by e-mailing your resume to hr@unitycare.com or faxing 408-971-9820. Please include hours/days available.

#### TEACHERS / INSTRUCTORS

P/T instructors, elem schools. Degree/Cred. NOT Required. Opy for teaching exp. Need car. VM 408-287-4170 x 408 EOEAAE

#### ACTIVITY AIDE, PT/benefits

to work with children ages 13-22 w/developmental disabilities in San Jose, Monday - Friday, PT. \$9.78/hr. Call Ron Halog 408-295-0228. Resume: 730 Empey Way, San Jose 95128 or fax: 408-275-9858.

#### SERVICES

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#### SMILE CHOICE DENTAL PLAN

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### EMPLOYMENT

#### Recreation

#### AQUATICS INSTRUCTOR

(Arthritis or Group Ex) Contact: Dave Ray or Kirby Kendall Central YMCA San Jose 298-1717.

#### YOUTH SWIM TEAM AND MASTERS COACH

Mon. & Wed. nights (7:15-10:00pm), Sat. afternoons (1:00-2:15). Swim team experience and a great attitude a must. Call for more info. 408-351-6326 or submit an application to: Central YMCA, 1717 The Alameda, San Jose, CA 95126.

#### LIFEGUARDS, Instructional Life

Guards & Aquatic Specialists, in San Jose. Monday-Friday, PT. Call Jacob 295-0228. Resume: 730 Empey Way, San Jose 95128 or fax: 408-275-9858.

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Education/Schools

#### TEACHERS / INSTRUCTORS

P/T instructors, elem schools. Degree/Cred. NOT Required. Opy for teaching exp. Need car. VM 408-287-4170 x 408 EOEAAE

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### RENTAL HOUSING

#### 2 BDRM / 1 BA condo for rent

in Blossom Hill area. Covered garage, laundry area and pool. \$1650/month includes partial utilities. Near Light Rail, Hwy 85, shopping, restaurants. Move in bonus. Call 408-691-0853.

#### (2) EA STUDIO APARTMENTS

Downtown San Jose, Security Building, On-site Parking, Washing Facilities, New Paint. Asking \$750/mo with equal Security Deposit. Call 408-971-2700 x116.

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### SHARED HOUSING

#### SHARED HOUSING in nice quiet

neighborhood. M or F OK. W/D. \$600/mo. Call Nicole 264-3396.

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### TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

- 1 Joist
- 5 Reinforce
- 10 Vault
- 14 Long dress
- 15 Happen again
- 16 Mighty Dog rival
- 17 Nest builder
- 18 Wall climbers
- 19 Engrossed
- 20 Trudged along
- 21 Aptitudes
- 22 Bun
- 24 Lumber
- 26 "The — Mutiny"
- 28 Shares a ride
- 32 Island nation
- 33 Arm bones
- 34 Singer Brenda
- 35 "What'd — —?"
- 36 Fish basket
- 37 Succotash bean
- 38 Baronet's title
- 39 Heroic tales
- 40 Swing around
- 41 PC or Mac
- 43 Place of safety
- 44 RN's employers
- 45 Orthodontist's concern
- 46 Thunders
- 49 Grappled
- 52 Slimy vegetable
- 53 Hospital units
- 55 Oil producer
- 57 Some triple-deckers
- 58 Snapshot
- 59 Madame Bovary's name
- 60 Alleviate
- 61 Kept in data
- 62 Carpenter's tool

#### DOWN

- 1 Pricey car logo
- 2 Doc Holiday's friend
- 3 Skating jump
- 4 Less than half
- 5 Harness
- 6 Party hearty
- 7 Etching fluid
- 8 Stage prompt
- 9 Speaker's pauses
- 10 Rio Grande town
- 11 High spirits
- 12 Client mtg.
- 13 Food cookers
- 21 Portuguese
- 22 Moves jauntily
- 24 Dwindles
- 25 — hygiene
- 26 Name in watches
- 27 Kind of clock
- 28 Transparent
- 29 Flamingo tray
- 30 Tart flavor
- 31 Musical chairs goal
- 32 File-folder abbr.
- 33 Eggs on
- 36 Roman moralist
- 37 More perky
- 39 Totals
- 40 Dabs on
- 42 Put into words
- 43 Razzed
- 45 Move slightly
- 46 Chenille item
- 47 N. Mex. neighbor
- 48 Painting and dance
- 49 Capture
- 50 Humorist
- 51 Pond makers
- 53 Intelligence
- 54 Author Tan
- 56 Velvety surface

#### PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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1 Pricey car logo

2 Doc Holiday's friend

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4 Less than half

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25 — hygiene



# OLYMPICS | *Transit plans top issues on agenda*

continued from page 1

trains and tracks. A representative for the Valley Transit Authority said construction is currently underway to widen Interstates 880 and 680 and Highway 101.

Mike Scanlon, a representative of Caltrain, said that within 10 years, the Bay Area will have a railway system similar to that of Europe's.

Scanlon said the railway will have centralized train control, a system of directing the trains that, he said, will allow them to travel much farther.

Steve Heminger, the executive director of the metropolitan transportation commission, said that the goal of the collaborative effort is to create a transportation system called the "Ring of Gold."

This "ring" would connect the venues by providing a railway that could be used by patrons and athletes to attend the various events, Heminger said.

Olympic patrons will receive an "Olympic card," Heminger said, which will not only give them access

to public transportation but will serve as their ticket to the venue as well.

Improvements to public transportation are not the only changes that will occur if San Francisco hosts the Olympics.

Heminger said that the metropolitan transportation commission is planning on creating an "Olympic Lane," a lane that could be used only by official vehicles that are transporting athletes within the "ring of gold."

According to Anne Cribbs, president of the Bay Area Sports Organizing Committee, the Bay Area is ready to "welcome the world."

Winnicker said the committee has been working on San Francisco's Olympic bid for more than two years and that the area will be ready for the athletes and patrons if they are granted the games by the Olympic Committee.

"We have a great chance," Winnicker said. "We have great venues and wouldn't have to build too much. We have great regional and community support. This is a place people all over the world love to come visit."

# PROTEST | *Monday was last day for many screeners*



RYAN BALBUENA / DAILY STAFF

Virgil Deveraturda, an airport security screener, talked to the crowd about how the layoffs will affect his future. Experienced screeners and protesters were demanding that the Federal Transportation Security Administration remove anti-immigrant requirements to allow current workers to be hired by the government.

continued from page 1

keep his job, he will have to reapply for his job along with all the other screeners.

"We have to start from scratch," he said.

Some workers said they were fearful of not being rehired because of a lack of command of the English language or for having a foreign accent. But Deveraturda said the screeners could not have been hired in the first

place if they were unable to communicate with the interviewer who hired them.

"Every one of us can speak English," Deveraturda said.

Demonstrators spoke out in support of workers like Deveraturda.

"It's not justified. Just because they're not U.S. citizens, they're being laid off? Today is not a justified day to be laying people off. It's just wrong," said Sharon Cadag, a corporate finance senior.

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## Correction

In the Sept. 23 edition of the Spartan Daily, it was reported in the UPD Crime Blotter that University police had taken a report of an alleged rape that occurred at a location near Seventh and San Salvador streets, which is false. The location should have said Seventh and San Fernando streets. The Daily regrets the error.

# U.S. moves to block money of men with alleged al Qaida ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration announced on Monday that it had joined Germany in blocking the financial assets of Ramzi Binalshibh and three other men alleged to have connections to the al Qaida terrorist network.

Binalshibh, one of the alleged planners of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, is now in U.S. custody after having been arrested in Pakistan. Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz on Monday thanked Pakistan for arresting Binalshibh saying it meant he "is now off the streets and providing us with valuable information."

The other three individuals whose assets were blocked include Mournir El Motassadeq, currently under arrest in Germany, and two individuals who remain fugitives, Zakarya Essabar and Said Bahaji.

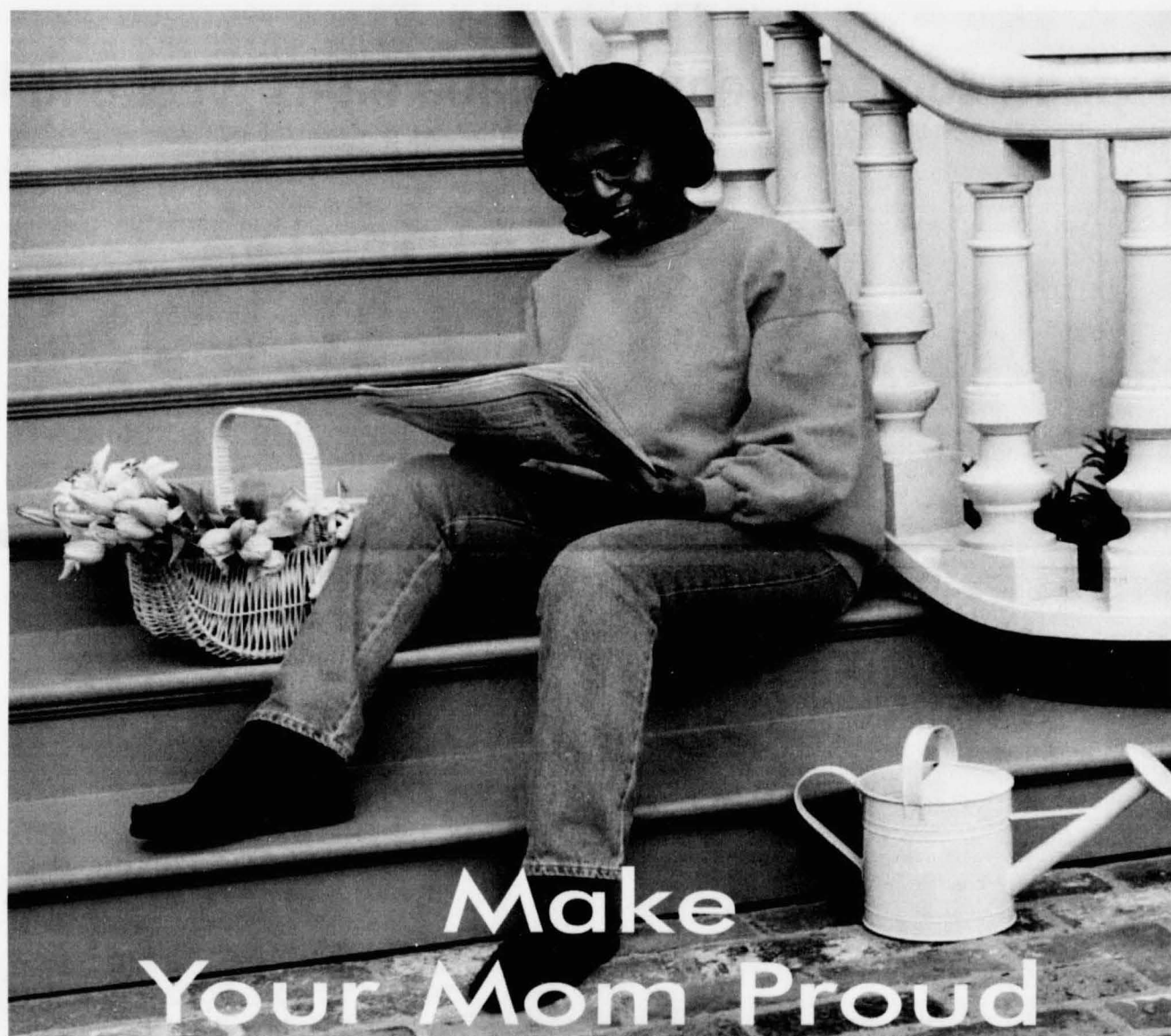
In a statement, the U.S. Treasury said that all four men had been implicated in the German investigation in the Sept. 11 attacks and that Germany had already blocked their assets.

The four men have been named by German authorities as members of an al Qaida cell that had operated in Hamburg, Germany. Germany has accused the four of providing support to three of the 19 hijackers who died in the Sept. 11 attacks.

"As with most of the important steps taken in the war against terrorist financing, this designation and freezing of assets is the product of international cooperation," the Treasury statement said.

The U.S. terrorist list now contains more than 200 people and organizations suspected of financially supporting terrorist activities.

On the Net:  
Treasury: <http://www.ustreas.gov/>



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- The Wichita (Kan.) Eagle
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- Belleville (Ill.) News-Democrat
- The (Wilkes-Barre, Pa.) Times Leader
- Duluth (Minn.) News-Tribune
- Columbus (Ind.) Ledger-Enquirer
- Tallahassee (Fla.) Democrat
- The (Myrtle Beach, S.C.) Sun News

- The (Bismarck, Miss.) Sun Herald
- The (Fort Wayne, Ind.) News-Sentinel
- Bradenton (Fla.) Herald
- The (San Luis Obispo, Calif.) Tribune
- The Monterey County (Calif.) Herald
- Grand Forks (N.D.) Herald
- State College (Pa.) Centre Daily Times
- Aberdeen (S.D.) American News
- Warner Robins (Ga.) Daily Sun
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