

SPARTAN DAILY

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VOTING FOR FAT MIKE



LEFT: Moshers ran into each other at the NOFX concert in the Barrett Ballroom Monday. NOFX performed in the ballroom in support of Proposition 52. If passed, Prop. 52 would allow people to register the same day they vote.



Fat Mike (Phillip Johnson), lead singer of NOFX, performed in the Barrett Ballroom in support of Proposition 52 Monday. NOFX decided to perform at San Jose State University at the last minute. Proposition 52, if passed, would allow people to register the same day they vote.

Punk rockers NOFX made surprise visit in support of Prop. 52

By Allison M. Foley
Daily Staff Writer

Punk rockers and rap fans alike found a show they could both enjoy Monday in the Student Union's Barrett Ballroom.

Big Brotha Soul, NOFX and Pseudopod performed at 11 a.m. in support of the Rock The Vote organization, a group that stages events in order to encourage young

people to register to vote. The event also encouraged those in attendance to vote yes on Proposition 52, the measure that would allow voters to register on Election Day.

The concert was part of a string of events that took place simultaneously on college campuses across California in support of Proposition 52. UCLA and San Francisco State were among the long list of campuses who hosted concerts planned strategically on the deadline date for voter registration, according to the "Yes on 52" Web site.

The audience was kept busy, while the bands were setting up, by being asked to do silly things for free CDs, such as dance the "Running Man."

Big Brotha Soul was up first, treating the

audience to their personal blend of rap, with a little jazz and funk added to the mix. They got the crowd excited enough, but most fans came for punk band NOFX.

The same people that sat placidly in their seats during Big Brotha Soul rushed up to the front of the stage to experience NOFX for free. They played a number of fan favorites such as "Linoleum" and "Bob," graciously giving in when fans pleaded for just one more song.

NOFX seemed to be the main reason all the members of the audience showed up. When the band finished the set, fans crowded to the front of the stage getting their skateboards autographed, posing for pictures with band members and even ask-

ing some of the band to leave messages on their friend's voicemail via cell phones passed up to the stage. After that, the room cleared out as fans that had missed their first opportunity went in search of where the band disappeared to.

Councilwoman Cindy Chavez also spoke briefly about the importance of Proposition 52 before letting the bands continue to play on.

Not too many people seemed very worried about registering to vote or Proposition 52.

Evan Ryerson, a junior electrical engineering major was one of them.

See VOTE, page 6

HERITAGE WEEK

Alumni Association up and running

Almost 11,000 SJSU graduates
are members

By Saadia Malik
Daily Staff Writer

As is the case every year, alumni will have a chance to take a trip down memory lane as part of the festivities for Homecoming week.

Every year, in an effort to connect the campus with its former students, the Alumni Association organizes activities and events during Homecoming week.

But the association doesn't stop there. In fact, 36 different events are planned every year in an effort to fulfill the mission of the association, which is education through lifelong learning for alumni.

According to Paul Richardson, marketing and program development coordinator for the Alumni Association, San Jose State University has 180,000 alumni. Richardson said the association has active addresses for 150,000 of them, 86 percent of which live in San Jose and surrounding areas. The number of alumni association members is roughly 10,600.

"And we're growing," Richardson said. The association reported positive growth within the last five months, something Richardson said is surprising but very good news for the organization, considering the state of the economy in San Jose.

"If at the end of the month, you don't have money or you're running out of money, you have to make choices as to where you're going to spend that money," he said. "The fact that the economy is going bad, and we've still retained positive growth for the last five months tells me a lot about loyalty from our alums that are dues paying members."

Typical memberships are \$35 per year, but seniors (over 60) as well as joint alumni pay discounted rates starting at \$15. Package deals are also available.

"I got way more than I paid for," said Mini Bini, an alumni association member. Bini works in the dean's office at the College of Science as a special projects coordinator and graduated from SJSU in 1998 with a master's degree in education. She said she was prompted to join the association because it was an opportunity to "get together and do fun things."

Members who pay dues like Bini receive benefits that reflect the association's mission of community service and school pride. Benefits include on-campus privileges such as use of checkout services at all California State University libraries, discount rates for the Sport Club and Aquatic Center and a 10 percent discount on certain items at the Spartan Bookstore.

In addition, members are able to utilize career planning and placement services through the SJSU Career Center and receive discounted rates on auto, home, medical, dental and vision insurance plans. Richardson said these benefits are mainly the reason newer graduates choose to join the alumni association.

Erica Von Handorf, a 2001 graduate from the sociology department, said she did not participate much in campus climate when she was attending SJSU, but she still decided to join the alumni association.

"I had a good education, and I am happy with it," said Von Handorf, who now works as an administrative support assistant in the records and registration office. "It was really helpful and convenient because I was a commuter student."

Needing a job prior to graduation, Von Handorf said she joined the association because of insurance benefits and access to the Career Center.

See HERITAGE, page 7

Freshman '10' myth gains five pounds

Eating on the fly one source of gain

By Laura Buckingham
Daily Staff Writer

College is a place where you can expand your mind, your social circle and for many unsuspecting freshmen, your waistline.

The legend of the "Freshman 15" — that college students gain an average of 15 pounds their first year — is one that has been around for decades, only the average has increased, said Toni Bloom, a sports nutrition instructor at San Jose State University and a registered dietitian.

"When I was in college it was called the Freshman 10 and now it's called the Freshman 15," she said. "What does that tell you?"

What it tells Bloom is that today's college students are getting caught up in the trend of what is already plaguing the majority of Americans — being overweight.

According to Bloom, 60 percent of American adults are overweight or obese.

"College students fall into that category because they are over 18," she said.

There are many factors that contribute to the Freshman 15, Bloom said, but the most detrimental is rushing through your day and not paying attention to what you are eating.

"Grabbing food on the fly and eating out more — you don't have control over your food," she said. "Most of the students I know don't really treat eating as a priority."

See FRESHMAN 15, page 6

Library downtime to last two months



Library assistant John Paul Pacheco moves books on Monday in the Clark Library. During the summer, the library will be closed while books and other supplies are moved to the new Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library.

Library to be closed to transfer books

By Laura Buckingham
Daily Staff Writer

Students planning on taking a summer class in 2003 will have limited access to library resources.

During the transition from the Clark Library to the new Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library, both will be closed in order to transfer the entire catalog over to the new facility. Clark Library is slated to close May 27, 2003, with the new King Library scheduled to open Aug. 1, 2003.

Bob McDermand, outreach coordinator for both libraries, said the transition will be complicated and will take time because Clark Library's current collections are located at multiple sites.

"We essentially have to move five different collections that are in five different locations into one single location," he said.

There was only one feasible way to achieve the move, and that was to close Clark Library completely, McDermand said.

McDermand said it was necessary to close Clark Library during June and July to manage the move and integrate the collections.

During the closure, select library services including reference, circulation and reserve services will be available in Modular B, which houses the Multicultural Center.

Faculty members who will be teaching summer courses will be required to place needed material on reserve for the summer, said McDermand.

The computer lab in Clark Library will also be unavailable during the closure though the computer lab in the Student Union will be available for students, said McDermand.

Kimberly Klein, a senior advertising major, said she is planning on taking a class next summer and the library closure is not accommodating to students.

See BOOKS, page 6

A MOVEABLE FEAST

My first and probably my last Costco adventure

For the first time ever, I went to that monolithic store known as Costco.

I don't have a big family to justify the trip, nor do I have a penchant for all things bulk, but I desperately needed a coffeemaker.

I woke up on Saturday with "coffeemaker" as a number one on my list.

I couldn't find one within a decent price range at a small store, so I thought big.

Costco big. After telling myself for a month that I couldn't afford to buy a large hazelnut coffee every morning on the way to school, I decided I wouldn't drink another cup until I made it myself.

I woke up with a headache, as I do every day.

Like all coffee junkies, I needed a caffeine fix to make the pain go away.

I almost bought one at a fancy cooking store on Pacific Avenue in downtown Santa Cruz, but decided eating for the month was more important than a metal contraption that spewed steam and spoke in Italian.

So Mom gave me a Costco card with my name and "Goldstar Member" written underneath.

And with that, I was indoctrinated to the store that I'm

sure has its own zip code.

I parked about three miles away and passed by an oversized cart with intentions of finding the coffeemaker in a decent amount of time without it.

I entered the kingdom with an awkward step.

As if it was some exclusive club, some tired-looking 16-year-old asked to see my card.

I was immediately drawn to the stacks of combo DVD/MP3 stereos for only \$70. I saw computer systems and glanced around to see looming masses of merchandise without proper labels.

Unlike the many fathers browsing at the electronics, I didn't let myself get distracted from my original purpose: I continued to follow the makeshift aisles that were lined with cardboard boxes filled with toys, socks, dish towels and plastic shoes.

None of it appealed to me, and I didn't understand how any of it could appeal to anyone.

There was the intoxicating smell of brewing coffee. My head throbbed thinking about the cup of coffee my

new coffeemaker would produce in a matter of moments. But there were no aisle signs.

The aisles reached into the rafters.

The rafters were in another climate.

There were no price tags on half the merchandise.

I tried to find it on my own.

I must have looked like a confused, lost and scared family member.

When you become a member, they should give you a jar of Tylenol and a map.

Trying to find something in Costco means having to ask a salesperson. And being bombarded by salespeople with sample trays is apparently part of the Costco experience. I finally broke down and asked some girl with a cheese tray where I could find the coffeemaker.

Soon I was following the intoxicating smell of coffee, which happened to be the yellow brick road to the coffee makers.

I picked out the first one I saw and headed straight to the register. I read the side of the box and realized that it needed cone filters, so I had to make another stop on this adven-

ture in over-consumptive culture land to pick up filters that would take up half my counter space.

So I wove my way through carts, screaming children and more toilet paper than I'd ever seen before, and finally got in line and stood there looking at the "six items or less" sign. I realized that the four items the customer in front of me came out to be over \$200. Scared, I checked the box for the price but didn't find one. I looked behind me and noticed the guy behind was buying a slab of cow the size of a passenger seat.

The guy with the side of cow was overanxious and darted his eyes at the register.

Finally the metaphor rose into full view.

I felt like a cow in a warehouse full of cattle.

My coffee headache worsened as I walked out, passing the "cafeteria" where no one was talking. Just staring and chewing.

While I got a nice coffeemaker, I don't think I'll be grazing at Costco again.



ANNA BAKALIS

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

Letter |

Reader's response to 'Annoyed'

Dear Editor,

If there is a creation, there must have been a creator. Where the Creator is at is called Heaven.

Where there is evil, there is a devil. Where the devil will end up at is called Hell.

Everyone has free choice.

You reflect what you worship.

If you worship the devil, a fallen angel, you will reflect

the devil.

If you worship the Creator, you will reflect the Creator.

What is your choice, Heaven or Hell?

As "religion" may not be important, but a relationship with the Creator is important.

Lawrence Eagletears Miller
alumnus
criminal justice

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.

Orientation Leader Recruitment
We're looking for SJSU Orientation Leaders. Paid leadership position, extensive leadership training, three units academic credit, priority registration for classes, and much more. Applications are now available in the Student Life Center in the Old Cafeteria building. Deadline is Nov. 1. For more information call 924-5972 or e-mail nso1@email.sjsu.edu.

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
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.

School of Art and Design
Tuesday night lecture series: Fritz, recently appointed Professor of ceramics at Santa Clara University will illustrate his use of contrasting elements in this slide lecture. 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.

sjspirit.org
Meditation from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Spiritual Explorers from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the sjspirit room in Grace Church at San Fernando

and S. 10th streets. For more information contact Chaplain Roger at 605-1687, also check Web site for details at www.sjspirit.org.

Nurses Christian Fellowship
Nurses Christian Fellowship is having a meeting about seeking identity at 11:30 a.m. in the Montalvo room in the Student Union. For more information contact Diane Stegmeir at 248-2997.

Counseling Services
Counseling services is having a women student process group from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Administration building, Room 201. For more information contact Ellen Lin or Amanda Fargo at 924-5910.

Counseling Services
Counseling services is having an overcoming binge eating group meeting from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Administration building, Room 201. For more information contact Anna Fimbres-Windley at 924-5910.

International Programs and Services
There will be a Study Abroad information meeting at 10 a.m. in the Pacheco room in the Student Union. For more information contact Ali at 924-5931.

International Programs and Services
There will be a Study Abroad information meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Pacheco room in the Student Union. For more information contact Ali at 924-5931.

International Programs and Services
There will be a Study Abroad information meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Pacheco room in the Student Union. For more information contact Ali at 924-5931.

KSJS
Tuneless Tuesday: live music at the Student Union Amphitheater from noon to 1 p.m. For more information contact Calvin at 924-8448.

Plant Sale
The Natural History Club is having a plant sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of Duncan Hall. For more information contact Julie Martinez at 506-3048.

Colleges of Science, Business and Engineering
The Colleges of Science, Business and Engineering present IBM University Day at SJSU from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. For more information contact Mimi at 924-5281.

Nutrition Program, Student Health Center
"A healthier Way" — 6-session weight management class Tuesdays from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Health Center, Room 208. For more information contact Jen Styles at 924-6118.

WEDNESDAY

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Sikh Students Association of SJSU
Sikhism — A Universal View: Lecture Series Wednesdays through Dec. 4 from 7:10 p.m. to 9:10 p.m. in the Boccardo Business Center, Room 106. For more information contact Robbie Singh at www.sikh.sjsu.edu.

POLITIKI

Forget affordable college, ferret owners have rights

As Election Day draws near, we, as citizens, have a right to uphold in our country, the right of each and every one of us to vote.

It's important to keep in mind the skills of the person you vote for, their good works completed in the past and the goals they have for the future.

That said, I think it's pretty obvious that your choice should be Pat Wright, the Libertarian candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

What a man. A decade ago, Wright founded the organization, Ferrets Anonymous. In the Easy Reading Voter Guide stuffed in the Mercury News, it lists Wright's occupation as a "ferret legalization coordinator."

And he's running for a position that, if the Governor were to be unable to serve, would take his place as the new Governor.

It's about time someone stood up for the rights of ferrets! Who are we, as Californians, heck, as Americans, to refuse anyone the right to live peacefully in this glorious state?

I think you will find his propensity to do well is utterly apparent in the determined look on his face and the way he so tenderly clutches his ferret.

Disregard the pictures of the other candidates and their stuffy demeanor, their snooty professions as current "Lieutenant Governor" or "California State Senator." Who cares about their previous practice in government? Experience is no indication of anything but a thorough education in rhetoric.

Wright is a man of the people, and furthermore, a man of the ferrets.

Actually, Wright does have experience with government in some forms. He served 17 days of a jail sentence for owning "wild" domestic ferrets," his Web site said. But what better sign of civic virtue than going to jail for what he believes in?

There was another great leader who used civil disobedience and jail time to make his point be known: Martin Luther King Jr.

In King's exact words in his famous "Letter from Birmingham Jail," he says, "We who engage in nonviolent direct action are not the creators of tension. We merely bring to the surface the hidden tension that is

already alive."

Yes, the tension between ferret owners and government runs just below the surface of our democracy.

According to Wright's Web site, the judge that sentenced Wright to time in jail justified his decision by saying, "If the law requires us to wear red shoes, we should wear red shoes. We have the right to try to change the law, but until then we should wear red shoes. And people who want to change the law should be prepared to go to jail."

So Wright did just that. He went to jail because he believed in his right to own a ferret.

It is acceptable, King asserts, to break with an unjust law as long as the participant does it "openly, lovingly, and with a willingness to accept penalty."

What Wright fails to mention though is the fact that he brandished a weapon at the police officer.

So there goes King's argument, out the window.

But in his favor, something his Web site proclaims is that in a mock election among children in Santa Clara County called Kids Voting USA, Wright won the most votes for Lieutenant Governor. In

Santa Cruz, he tied for second. His site asks the question that is on all of our minds, "Is the 'ferret vote' coming through?"

Okay, let's think about this for a minute now. First, you're asking little kids whom they'd vote for.

Current Lieutenant Governor Cruz Bustamante is for making college "more affordable and accessible" and increasing "job opportunities for all Californians."

Bruce McPherson, one of California's State Senators, is for supporting "policies to restore California's economic health" and providing "critical checks and balances on the Governor and Legislature."

Pat Wright wants to legalize ferrets.

Hmmm, tough decision. Is there really a debate?

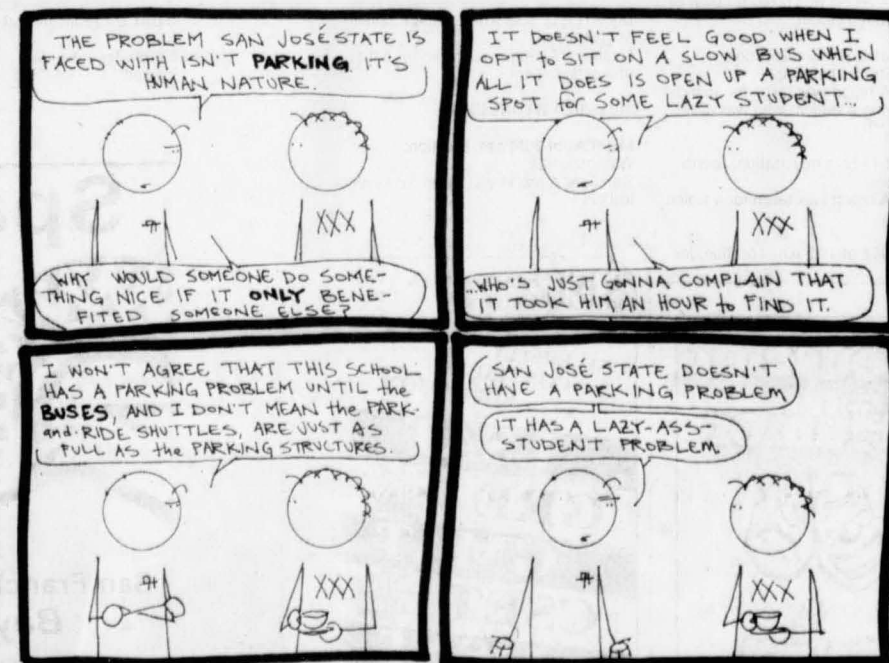
Yes, the challengers are tough, the stakes are high and some candidates are freaks. Make sure your vote counts.



KEMBERLY GONG

Kemberly Gong is a Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer. 'Politiki' appears Tuesdays.

ANOTHER DIMENTION | JONAH PTAK



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Trial begins for distributor of gun used by 13-year-old to kill Florida teacher

Suit against Valor Corp. raises issues about 'Saturday Night Specials'

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A gun distributor went on trial Monday in a closely watched case filed by a widow who says her husband was gunned down by a 13-year-old boy with an unreasonably dangerous weapon.

Pam Grunow is suing Valor Corp., which distributed the .25-caliber Raven handgun. She says the gun is too dangerous because it has no safety and too often falls into the hands of juveniles.

The gun could have been made safer with a \$3 lock but instead was sold in a "lousy, little cardboard box," said Rebecca Larson, an attorney for Grunow.

Attorneys for Valor Corp. maintain that the gun is not defective and worked as it should, firing a bullet when Nathaniel Brazill pulled the trigger after pointing it at Barry Grunow in a middle school hallway.

Valor attorney John Renzulli said the fault lies with Brazill and Elmore McCray, the family friend who owned the gun and stored it in a cookie tin in a drawer, unlocked and loaded.

"You put the matches with the gasoline. That's exactly what was done here," Renzulli told the jury.

Brazill killed Barry Grunow, 35, two years ago. He was convicted last year of second-degree murder and sentenced to 28 years in prison.

Brazill said he pointed the gun at Grunow to scare him and that the gun went off accidentally.

Grunow earlier sued McCray, and the Hypoluxo Pawn Shop where the gun was purchased. Those claims were settled for a total of \$575,000. The gun manufacturer, Raven Arms Inc., is no longer in business.

Grunow's attorneys are hoping for a verdict large enough to force companies to stop selling the Raven, known on the street as a junk gun or "Saturday Night Special," because it's small and cheap.

Larson said Valor was notified thousands of times by federal officials that products they distributed were used in

crimes, but did nothing to make them safer.

"The defense's product has absolutely devastated the lives of everyone who came into contact with it," she said, standing in front of a large color photo of Pam Grunow and her two young children.

She said the Raven has no legitimate purpose and is not used for hunting, target practice, as a collector's item or by law enforcement or the military.

"So what is this gun used for?" she said. "Exactly what the government's statistics show it's used for: crime."

Renzulli said Valor couldn't have prevented Grunow's death and that the \$3 locking device can be picked in six seconds. He said it also could create difficulties for people who own the gun for self-protection.

He also showed jurors a timeline from the point the gun left Valor in 1989 to the afternoon Brazill brought the gun to school and shot Grunow.

"The gun was in circulation for 11 years. No mischief. No crime, until Brazill got his hands on it," Renzulli said.

Standoff over cleric continues as moderate Muslims demand crackdown on extremists

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia's moderate Muslim organizations demanded Monday that authorities crack down on religious extremists, who they said represent a fringe minority among the country's 170 million Muslims.

Former Indonesian President Abdurrahman Wahid said he believed that Abu Bakar Bashir, the cleric believed to be the leader of a group suspected in last week's Bali bombing, should have been arrested long ago.

"I believe that Bashir is a terrorist," Wahid said in a radio interview.

Wahid, who was replaced as head of state by Megawati Sukarnoputri last year, has been sharply critical of her administration's cautious approach toward radicals.

Wahid's organization, Nahdlatul Ulama — whose 40 million members make it the world's largest Muslim grouping — and the 30-million member Muhammadiyah both urged the government to act more decisively against small groups of militants such as Jemaah Islamiyah, which is suspected in the Oct. 12 nightclub bombing in Bali that killed more than 180 people and injured 300.

Their leaderships say that groups

like Jemaah Islamiyah or Laskar Fihid — a recently disbanded paramilitary gang blamed for waging a religious war against the Christian minority in the Maluku islands — are a tiny minority in Indonesia, the world's largest Muslim nation.

Megawati has already signed an emergency decree that allows terrorist suspects to be detained for up to six months without charge, but religious moderates have called for even tougher anti-terrorist legislation.

"We badly need such regulations to prevent terrorist attacks," said Hazim Muzadi, Nahdlatul Ulama's chairman. "All countries have similar laws."

Their calls came as authorities considered how to interrogate the ailing Bashir, who was arrested on Saturday in his hometown of Solo, about 250 miles east of Jakarta.

One of his lawyers, Djoko Trisno Widodo, said the arrest warrant listed Bashir's alleged involvement in a series of church bombings two years ago and a reported plot to assassinate Megawati.

"We will sue the police for wrongful arrest," he said.

Bashir, who has been in hospital since Friday for breathing and heart problems, denies any links with terrorism.

Several dozen Islamic students continued their vigil Monday outside the hospital. They have vowed to block police from removing the 64-year-old cleric from the hospital before he recovers. Armed policemen stood by.

Bashir's doctors said Monday they had formed a three-man team — consisting of a cardiologist, a lung specialist and an internist — to monitor his condition. They said they could not predict when Bashir will be released.

"His age is a factor in how quickly he will recover," said Dr. Suradi, one of the doctors.

Police are considering confining Bashir to Solo under police supervision, or taking him to a police hospital in Jakarta and holding him there.

In Bali, Gen. Edward Aritonang, a national police spokesman, said authorities believed there was no link between the nightclub attack and a grenade blast near the office of the honorary U.S. consul in Bali at about the same time. There were no casualties in the grenade attack.

The investigation — conducted jointly by more than 100 investigators from Indonesia, Australia, the United States, Britain and other countries — was proceeding well, Aritonang said.

UPD CAMPUS CRIME BLOTTER: 10/11 - 10/18

10/11/02 - FRIDAY

THEFT at 5:26 p.m. Location: Event Center. Summary: A report was taken for the theft of a backpack from the sports club.

DRUGS at 10:55 p.m. Location: Fourth Street garage. Summary: Subject was cited and released for possession of marijuana.

WARRANT at 11:14 p.m. Location: First Street. Summary: Subject was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

10/12/02 - SATURDAY

ALCOHOL at 1:30 a.m. Location: Frat/Sorority houses. Summary: Minor in possession of alcohol and resisting arrest.

TRAFFIC at 5:14 p.m. Location: 11th and Keyes streets. Summary: Subject was cited and released for driving with a suspended license. Vehicle was towed.

INCIDENT at 7:14 p.m. Location: Event Center. Summary: Report taken for an unattended wallet missing from the Event Center.

10/13/02 - SUNDAY

DRUNK DRIVING at 1:59 a.m. Location: 10th and San Carlos streets. Summary: Subject was arrested for driving under the influence.

DISPATCH at 2:49 a.m. Location: Duncan Hall. Summary: Juvenile was arrested for giving false information to a police officer and vandalism.

DRUNK DRIVING at 10:24 p.m. Location: 10th and Highway 280. Summary: Subject was arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol and for driving with a suspended driver's license. Vehicle was towed.

10/14/02 - MONDAY

DRUGS at 3:36 a.m. Location: Engineering building. Summary: Subject was cited and released for possession of marijuana.

DISPATCH at 10:00 p.m. Location: Seventh Street garage. Summary: A report was taken for theft of services (altered permit).

INCIDENT at 11:18 a.m. Location: Industrial Studies building. Summary: A report was taken for an incident involving a student who was upset with the staff.

VEHICLE at 11:56 a.m. Location: Fourth Street garage. Summary: A report was taken for a stolen muffler.

DISTURBANCE at 1:12 p.m. Location: Joe West Hall.

West Hall. Summary: A report was taken for an incident involving a death threat.

MEDICAL at 2:02 p.m. Location: Hugh Gillis Hall. Summary: A report was taken for a medical aid for a woman who was having stomach pains.

DISPATCH at 3:03 p.m. Location: Seventh Street garage. Summary: A report was taken for theft of services (altered permit).

INCIDENT at 3:41 p.m. Location: Other. Summary: A report was taken for a lost parking permit.

DISPATCH at 4:00 p.m. Location: Spartan Complex. Summary: A report was taken for a stolen purse.

INCIDENT at 6:24 p.m. Location: Seventh Street garage. Summary: A report was taken for an incident in which a parking permit that was reported lost/stolen was found in a car to which it was originally issued. The owner of the original permit was cited and released. The replacement permit was found on a car, the juvenile driver of which was arrested and then cited and released.

TRAFFIC at 11:45 p.m. Location: Seventh Street garage. Summary: Subject was cited and released for possession of marijuana while driving.

10/15/02 - TUESDAY

TRAFFIC at 9:42 a.m. Location: Park and Ride. Summary: A report was taken for a vehicle hit & run at Park and Ride.

INCIDENT at 10:29 a.m. Location: Other. Summary: A report was taken for a lost San Jose State University Tower Card.

INCIDENT at 2:10 p.m. Location: Dwight Bentel Hall. Summary: Officers took a report of a suspicious e-mail received by the Spartan Daily.

DISPATCH at 3:25 p.m. Location: Dudley Moorhead Hall. Summary: A report was taken for theft of a purse from a bench in front of Dudley Moorhead Hall.

DISPATCH at 5:38 p.m. Location: Seventh Street garage. Summary: A report was taken for a theft of a parking permit.

10/16/02 - WEDNESDAY

MEDICAL at 1:09 a.m. Location: Washburn Hall. Summary: A report was taken for a medical aid.

MEDICAL at 2:52 a.m. Location: Joe West Hall. Summary: A report was taken for a medical aid.

MEDICAL at 10:03 a.m. Location: Other. Summary: A report was taken for a person who fell down the stairs in the Engineering building.

DISPATCH at 10:48 a.m. Location: Seventh Street garage. Summary: A report was taken for vandalism to a south garage stairwell.

TRAFFIC at 11:41 a.m. Location: Fourth Street garage. Summary: A report was taken for a hit and run that occurred in the west garage.

INCIDENT at 12:03 p.m. Location: Associated Students Office. Summary: A report was taken for embezzlement at the office.

DISPATCH at 1:47 p.m. Location: 10th Street garage. Summary: A report was taken for the theft of services (forged permit) from traffic and parking office.

DISPATCH at 2:14 p.m. Location: Student Union. Summary: A report was taken for a laptop stolen from the Student Union lost and found.

DISPATCH at 4:39 p.m. Location: Seventh Street garage. Summary: A report was taken for theft of services (forged permit) from the traffic and parking office.

DISPATCH at 6:44 p.m. Location: Frat/Sorority houses. Summary: A report taken for theft of unattended property at a sorority house.

DISPATCH at 6:51 p.m. Location: Fourth Street garage. Summary: A report taken for theft of services (forged permit).

DRUGS at 9:20 p.m. Location: Joe West Hall. Summary: Subject was cited and released for possession of marijuana.

STOLEN PROPERTY at 9:40 p.m. Location: Joe West Hall. Summary: Subject was arrested for possession of stolen property at Joe West Hall.

DISPATCH at 11:30 p.m. Location: Seventh Street garage. Summary: A report taken for a vehicle broken into while parked.

10/17/02 - THURSDAY

DISPATCH at 10:07 a.m. Location: Royce Hall. Summary: A theft report was taken for a refrigerator stolen from Royce Hall lobby.

VEHICLE at 10:36 a.m. Location: Seventh Street garage. Summary: A report was taken for a stolen emblem off a vehicle parked in the Seventh Street garage.

DISPATCH at 5:26 p.m. Location: Event Center. Summary: A report was taken for the theft of a backpack from the sports club.

DRUGS at 10:55 p.m. Location: Fourth Street garage. Summary: Subject was cited and released for possession of marijuana.

WARRANT at 11:14 p.m. Location: First Street.

Street. Summary: Subject was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

10/18/02 - FRIDAY

INCIDENT at 9:20 a.m. Location: Lot Fourteen. Summary: A report was taken for an incident in which a faculty member's vehicle was dented by a football.

DISPATCH at 5:26 p.m. Location: Event Center. Summary: A report was taken for the theft of a backpack from the sports club.

DRUGS at 10:55 p.m. Location: Fourth Street garage. Summary: Subject was cited and released for possession of marijuana.

WARRANT at 11:14 p.m. Location: First Street.

Summary: Subject was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

STOLEN PARKING PERMIT COUNT:

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Louder than a whisper

The SJSU women's golf team consistently turns out top players. They're hoping this season is no different.

By Anne Ward
Daily Staff Writer

Some might say talk of the women's golf team at San Jose State University is about as quiet as a spectator holding her breath during a birdie putt for the tournament on the 18th hole.

The history of the women's golf team deserves more than hushed recognition having produced the likes of Juli Inkster, Janice Moodie and Patty Sheehan to name a few.

They're all tour pros, and they're all respected players.

Inkster, one of the top money earners in women's golf, is a Bay Area resident.

"Lots of time when we go practice at Los Altos, Juli Inkster is out there sometimes, and she is a phenomenal LPGA (Ladies Professional Golf Association) player. It's just great to see her out there," said junior Ashley Gomes.

"She'll come over and say 'hi.' I think everyone on this team wants to turn pro when they're done with school, so it's neat to know that we have their support."

The team competed in a tournament last weekend at Stanford and finished 16th out of 17 teams. The disappointing finish was not expected, Lewis said.

"Some days all players play well together to get the job done. Other days they play poorly at the same time," she said. "The team effort was to our demise. We'll work real hard for the next three weeks to prepare for the next tournament."

The seven women on the current SJSU golf

team include Gomes; two sophomores, Nicole Deacon and Tai Kinney; and three freshmen, Carling Cho, Lindsey Marino and Lani Wong.

They rely on each other for encouragement. "We have a good support system," Cho said. To show that support, players offer motivating words to each other.

"You know when you come in, if you had a bad day, they're like, 'Well it's all right.' You know they're there to support you," Deacon said.

"If you had a good day, they're excited with you. It's really nice to have that."

Golf is not typically thought of as a team sport, but the players learn to work at it.

"When you play with a team, if you have a bad day, you hope someone else pulls through with a good day," Marino said.

"When you're playing as an individual, you still have to think about shooting well for your team, but you still have to play for yourself and make sure you're doing what you need to do."

Kinney said she played traditional team sports in high school and enjoys the team atmosphere she's experiencing now.

However, she said she was drawn to golf for the absence of team work.

"I think it was individual challenge. It's just you and the golf course," Kinney said.

Transitioning to a group effort from an individual drive can be challenging, Gomes said.

"My first two years were kind of hard," Gomes said.

"I was always used to being an individual and didn't really care about anybody else. It was kind of hard getting into that mode, and now I think our team is really united this year."

Lewis said that there's really nothing teammates can do to help one another other than be supportive.

"It's interesting because college golf is a team sport, but in certain respects, as we all know, it's an individual sport. So while they're playing in tournaments, they're playing as a team, but they also are competing against each other



RYAN BALBUENA / DAILY STAFF

San Jose State University women's golfer Lindsey Marino hits a ball out of the 18th bunker during practice at the Stanford University Golf Course last Thursday. The Spartans finished 16th out of 17th teams at the Stanford women's intercollegiate golf tournament this past weekend.

because they're competing against everyone in the tournament," Lewis said.

Lewis said she can't pick one or two players to name as the team's top golfers.

"It's exciting. I guess it's both good and bad because I really don't know who my best player is yet, which is a great problem because they're all stepping up at some point," she said.

Their season is lengthy, lasting from the first day of the semester in August to finals week in May, breaking for a stretch in winter.

"NCAA regulations allows us 144 days of competition. One season is all year, but we

have a spring section and a fall section," Lewis said. "Both the tournaments in September and the tournament in April are equally important."

During the breaks between tournaments, players work on their games individually, some with their own swing coach, Lewis said.

Lewis said the players also work on physical fitness training.

"People don't realize how physically fit the golfers need to be regarding their endurance levels. The bags weigh 15 to 18 pounds, and you have to carry that for 18 holes, sometimes for the men, 36 holes. That's 10 hours straight

while staying focused. They have to stay concentrated because it's such a mental game. It's hard. They have to be very, very strong," she said.

Carmina Calle said she was unaccustomed to the regular exercise routine the players practice.

"The workouts are the hardest part for me because I'm not used to it. The first couple weeks, I almost died. I couldn't move. I couldn't walk," Calle said.

The next tournament, UNLV Founder's Club Intercollegiate, is scheduled for Nov. 11 through Nov. 13 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Naslund, Canucks stampede stumbling Sharks, 5-2

www.thespartandaily.co

SAN JOSE (AP) — Markus Naslund scored three goals in less than seven minutes of the second period as the Vancouver Canucks beat the reeling San Jose Sharks 5-2 Monday night.

Brendan Morrison had a goal and two assists during the Canucks' five-goal outburst in the first 7:14 of the second. Naslund started his eighth career hat trick 31 seconds into the period, and finished it with an assisted score after stealing Mike Rathje's pass behind the net.

Trent Klatt also scored for Vancouver, which finished a three-

game road trip with its first victory in five games.

Ed Jovanovski had two assists as the Canucks won for the first time since beating the Sharks 5-3 nine days earlier. Vancouver lost all four meetings with San Jose last season.

Teemu Selanne scored in the first period for the Sharks, who are 1-4-0-0 in a season when many expected them to contend for the Stanley Cup. The defending Pacific Division champions collapsed with a series of defensive blunders in their worst defensive period in more than six years.

The Sharks still don't have goalie Evgeni Nabokov or defenseman Brad Stuart. Both players are holding out, and their replacements were inadequate against the Canucks.

Rookie Vesa Toskala, making his third straight start in goal, was pulled by coach Darryl Sutter after Morrison's short-handed goal two minutes into the second gave Vancouver a 2-1 lead. Miikka Kiprusoff didn't fare any better, allowing two goals in 30 seconds before Naslund completed his hat trick as Sharks fans booed.

San Jose hadn't allowed five goals in a period since Oct. 8, 1996, at Colorado. To top it all off, Sharks captain Owen Nolan left in the first period with a strained groin and didn't return.

Mike Ricci added a power-play goal for San Jose midway through the third period, but the lower bowl of the Shark Tank was half-empty by the time he did it.

Dan Cloutier, playing for the sixth time in Vancouver's seven games, stopped 30 shots in an easy night of work.

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Strong conference start sparks men's soccer team

Women's soccer team splits pair of matches to open WAC schedule

By Devin O'Donnell
Daily Staff Writer

After a rough start, the San Jose State University men's soccer team is finally realizing its potential.

The Spartans opened Mountain Pacific Sports Federation play in two games over the weekend, with wins against the Air Force Academy and University of Denver.

The Spartans (8-7-0, 2-0-0 MPSF) beat Air Force Academy (7-6-1, 1-1-0 MPSF), 4-2, in a Mountain Pacific Sports Federation match Sunday afternoon at Cadet Soccer Stadium in Colorado Springs, Colo.

SPARTAN SOCCER THE 91ST MINUTE

NOTEBOOK

Head coach Gary St. Clair said he was more concerned with beating Denver. St. Clair's concerns were eased when the Spartans defeated Denver (6-8-0, 0-1-0 MPSF), 1-0, Friday at Spartan Stadium.

Earlier in the season, St. Clair said the freshmen-dominated team is beginning to look and play more seasoned.

Spartan freshman Randy Poggio came alive against the Air Force, snapping a 10-match scoreless streak with two goals in each half. Poggio had two shots the entire game, one of which was a goal.

San Jose State had 13 shots with five of them on goal while Air Force had 12 shots with eight of them on goal.

St. Clair said midfielder Frank Sanfilippo was player of the game. Although he had no shots on goal, Sanfilippo held and dominated the defensive midfield, forcing the turnovers that led to SJSU's scoring chances.

For his efforts Sanfilippo was named MPSF Player of the Week for

the week ending Oct. 20, as announced by the conference office in Woodland, Calif., on Monday.

"They are playing at an altitude of 7,500 feet. Most teams who play the Air Force Academy would peter out toward the end of the game," St. Clair said. "And if you look at the stats, we smoked them."

It took seven minutes of overtime to defeat the visiting Denver in the Spartans' MPSF opener.

"I'm really proud of these guys," St. Clair said. "When you get to conference, it becomes a war. We deserved to win and earned the three points in the standings."

St. Clair said he was discouraged to go to overtime but gave credit to his players for playing their hearts out.

"We're getting better at the right time of the season," St. Clair said. "We are seeing very good results, and our containment is improving."

As far as team injuries go, goalkeeper Mike Lawrence still suffers a bad hip and the flu. Midfielder Kohta Gaines re-injured a groin pull, and forward Trevor Harris endured a severe concussion last Monday.

Goalkeeper Daniel Benton is red-shirting the rest of the season.

"Conference is important," St. Clair said. "Our players understand that success comes out these games. We've got some momentum going, and that brings confidence."

The Spartans continue MPSF play when they are scheduled to play a 3

p.m. game on Friday at San Diego State University. The Spartans return to Spartan Stadium to host University Nevada-Las Vegas for a 7:30 p.m. game on Friday, Nov. 1.

Spartan women struggle

The SJSU women's soccer team continues their roller coaster ride with their first Western Athletic Conference victory against Boise State University, only to fall against University of Nevada.

The University of Nevada (4-12-0 overall, 1-4-0 WAC) defeated the Spartans (3-11-3 overall, 1-2-2 WAC), 4-3, Sunday afternoon in Reno.

The Spartans came out strong early in the first half with a 7th minute goal by defender Jessica Hernandez — something head coach Tamie Grimes said she wanted to work on.

Spartan forward Alyson Ratzburg continued the momentum, giving her team a 2-0 lead with her goal later in the opening half.

But SJSU's lead proved not enough defeat the Wolf Pack as they came back in the second half to beat the Spartans, 4-3.

The Spartans dominated in the 4-1 WAC win against the Broncos of Boise State Friday night at Spartan Stadium.

SJSU's next game is Thursday, at Fresno State University, with a WAC game time scheduled for 7 p.m.

Men's soccer leaders

Points:

Randy Poggio 12
Francisco Martinez 5
5 tied with 4 points

Goals:

Randy Poggio 5
5 tied with 2 goals
5 tied with 1 goal

Assists:

Francisco Martinez 3
Randy Poggio 2
Frank Mata 2

Shots:

Frank Mata 24
Randy Poggio 20
Adiry Budnyy 18

statistics through Oct. 21

Women's soccer leaders

Points:

Mariko Yoshihara 12
Emily New 5
3 tied with 8 points

Goals:

Mariko Yoshihara 4
Rebecca Hidalgo 3
2 tied with 3 goals

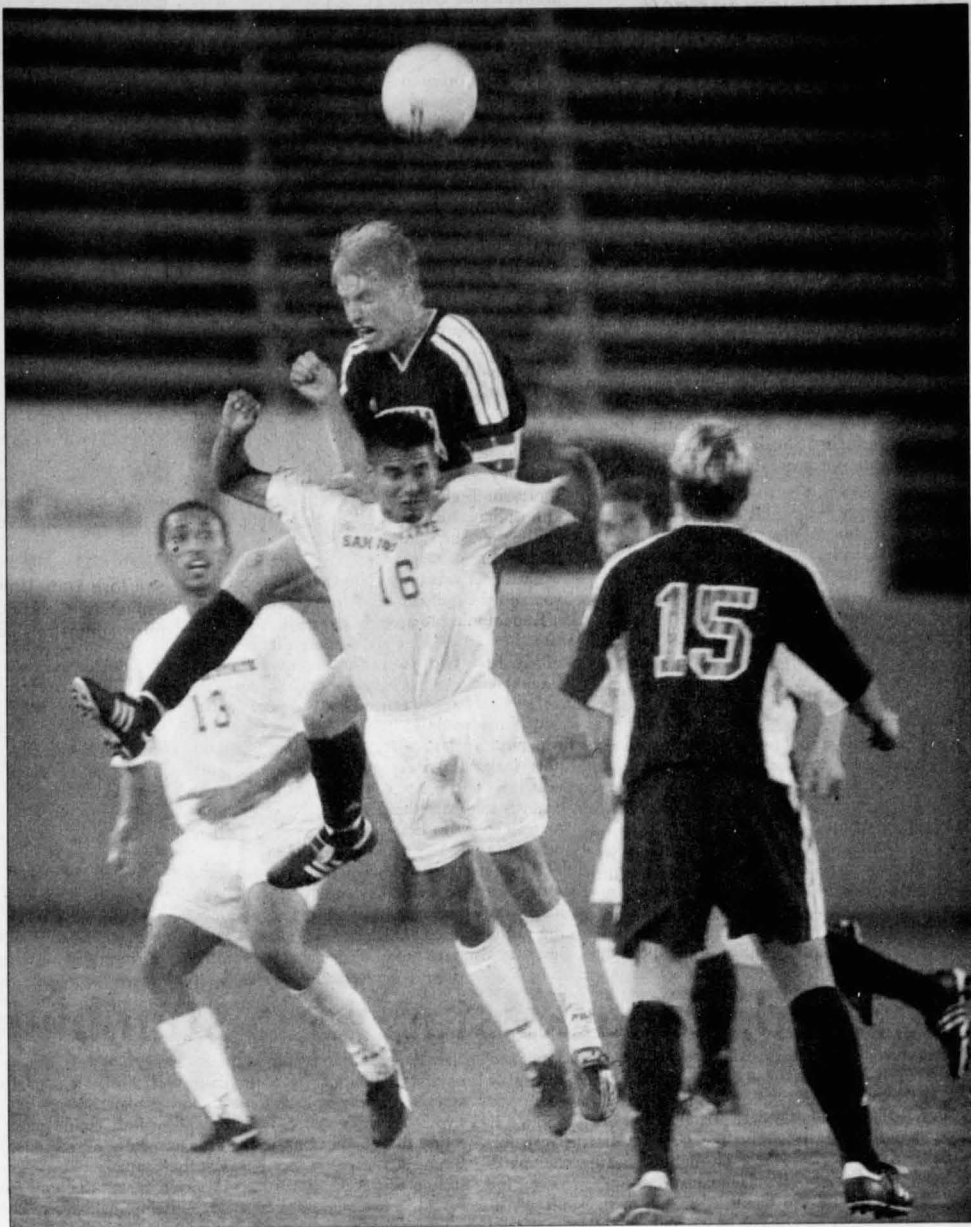
Assists:

Marie McCann 4
Emily New 3
3 tied with 2 assists

Shots:

Mariko Yoshihara 25
Marie McCann 21
Emily New 18

statistics through Oct. 21



EVAN PARKER / DAILY STAFF

University of Denver defender Nat Borchers, top, steals a header from Spartan midfielder Francisco Martinez during Friday's game at Spartan Stadium. The Spartans went on to win the game 1-0 in overtime.

Oklahoma tops initial BCS poll

Associated Press

Miami is No. 1 just about everywhere but where it counts most — in the Bowl Championship Series standings.

The Hurricanes, No. 1 since the preseason in The Associated Press media and coaches' polls, were second behind Oklahoma in the first BCS standings released Monday. And look who's third — Notre Dame!

Thanks to friendly computer ratings and a schedule rated toughest in the nation, the Fighting Irish are in position to make a run at the national championship.

The BCS standings are used to determine which teams play in a national title game. The teams that finish 1-2 in the final BCS standings on Dec. 8 will play for the title in Tempe, Ariz., at the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 3.

"If we take care of our own business and win, things will work out," Miami coach Larry Coker said. "The system is designed to have the top two teams meet at the end of the year, and I am confident that will be the case."

Notre Dame may be No. 6 in the AP poll, but the Fighting Irish were ranked first by four of the seven computers used by the BCS. Only the top six rankings are used in the BCS calculations.

culations.

The best the Hurricanes could do in the computers was one second-place ranking. Miami's strength of schedule was rated 27th, but it will get stronger with upcoming games against Tennessee and Virginia Tech.

The Hokies were fourth, followed by Georgia, Ohio State, Washington State, Michigan, LSU and Texas. The first six teams are undefeated.

Notre Dame visits Florida State — 12th in standings — on Saturday.

"All of our focus right now is on the Florida State game this week," Notre Dame coach Tyrone Willingham said. "However, it's certainly better to be ranked than not ranked."

The BCS formula uses the AP media and coaches' polls, the computer polls, strength of schedule, win-loss record and a bonus-point system. New this year is the elimination of margin of victory from the computer ranking process.

"There's still a long way to go," new BCS coordinator Michael Tranchese said. "The strength-of-schedule component will come into play, and so will the bonus points. The biggest surprise is there are still so many undefeated teams at this stage, halfway through the season."

For the second straight year, Oklahoma starts out in first place. The Sooners, 6-0 after a 49-3 win

over Iowa State, had 3.92 points — 2 for poll average, 1.50 for computer-rank average, 0.52 for strength-of-schedule, zero for losses and a one-tenth of a point bonus deduction for a victory over Texas.

Miami had 6.41 points — 1 for poll average, 4.33 for computer average, 1.08 for strength of schedule, zero for losses and no bonus-point deduction.

Notre Dame had 7.07 points — 6 for poll average, 1.33 for computer average, 0.04 for strength of schedule and three-tenths of a point bonus deduction for a win over Michigan.

Virginia Tech was at 8.63, Georgia at 8.69 and Ohio State at 8.89.

The bonus award is based on a sliding scale from 1.0 points for beating a first-place team down to .1 for a win over the 10th-place team.

Last year, the sliding scale started at 1.5 points.

Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops says the standings don't matter — yet.

"It's too early right now for us to care one way or the other," Stoops said. "What we do care about is winning. We're going to keep our focus and total concentration on winning the Big 12 South first."

The BCS standings will be released each Monday throughout the season.

The BCS was started four years ago to create a national title game without playoffs.

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Sniper may have tried to contact police, but call 'unclear'

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — In a tantalizing turn in the hunt for the Washington-area sniper, investigators said Monday the killer apparently tried to contact them in a phone call that was too "unclear" to be understood. They pleaded with the person to call back.

The announcement came hours after Virginia authorities surrounded a white van parked at a pay phone in Richmond, Va., and seized two men. Police later said the men had nothing to do with the case and would be deported for immigration violations.

The most intriguing development came from Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose, who is in charge of the investigation.

Moose disclosed for the first time that a call had been received from someone of high interest to investigators — but the call was somehow muddled.

"The person you called could not hear everything you said. The audio was unclear and we want to get it right. Call us back so that we can clearly understand," Moose said.

He did not disclose who received the call, when or where it was made or other details.

But investigators believe the call may have come from the sniper and that the caller was the same person who left a note and phone number Saturday night at the scene of the latest shooting, a law enforcement source told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

For the second consecutive day, Moose seemed intent on establishing a dialogue with the killer. On Sunday, he publicly pleaded with the note writer to call authorities.

Early Monday, he said: "The message that needs to be delivered is that we are going to respond to a message that we have received. We are preparing our response at this time."

Moose said he could not discuss the message further.

The flurry of activity raised hope there had been a break in the search for the sniper who has killed nine people and critically wounded three others in Virginia, Maryland and Washington since Oct. 2.

The latest attack came Saturday night in a steakhouse parking lot in Ashland, just north of Richmond. The victim, a 37-year-old man, was felled by a single shot to the stomach.

He remained in critical but stable condition at a Richmond hospital Monday after having his spleen and parts of his pancreas and stomach removed. Surgeons removed the bullet from the victim, and authorities said Monday that ballistics tests had linked the slug to the sniper.

Surgeon Rao Ivatury said the man is conscious and responding to wife's voice, but will need additional surgery in the next few days.

"He still has a long way to go," Ivatury said.

Through the hospital, the wife issued a statement saying the care and prayers she and her husband have received "have been a bright ray of hope and comfort."

"Please pray also for the attacker and that no one else is

hurt," she said.

Schools in Richmond and three nearby counties were shut down Monday, idling 141,000 students. Authorities there — and in three additional area counties — said they would close schools Tuesday as well.

Henrico County superintendent Mark Edwards said police information and parents' concerns played equal roles in the decision. "We have been in contact throughout the day, many times throughout the day" with police, Edwards said Monday night.

Ed Barber, a physical education teacher at Crenshaw Elementary, said closing was the right choice.

"I have five daughters and four of them are with me today, watching TV, talking a lot about human nature and what it means to go through this," he said. "For the kids, it's consumed the day."

The white van, which had 30-day Virginia tags and a small Marine Corps sticker on the back window, had been idling beside the pay phone in suburban Richmond for some time, said David Dunham, a mechanic at a nearby car dealership.

Witnesses said officers in bulletproof vests converged on the van and dragged out a man before slapping him in handcuffs. Authorities did not say how the second man was arrested.

Hours later, the lead fell apart. A Justice Department official said deportation proceedings had begun against the 24-year-old Mexican and 35-year-old Guatemalan.

Meanwhile, the sniper's latest fatal victim was laid to rest. FBI analyst Linda Franklin, 47, was killed by the sniper Oct. 14 outside a Home Depot in Falls Church while loading packages with her husband. Franklin had survived breast cancer and was awaiting the birth of her first grandson.

"Whoever this perpetrator is has surrendered himself to darkness and evil," minister Larry Tingle told about 200 mourners at Mount Olivet United Methodist Church in Arlington, Va.

In other developments Monday:

— France alerted Interpol about a French army deserter who is known as a marksman and is missing in North America. A Defense Ministry spokesman said there was speculation of a link to the sniper.

—The Richmond Times-Dispatch reported that police have found more than one tarot card during the investigation. A tarot death card was reported found Oct. 7 outside a Bowie, Md., middle school where the sniper wounded a 13-year-old boy. It had the words "Dear Policeman, I am God" written on it.

—Bail was denied for Matthew Dowdy, who is accused of flying to police about a van description at the scene of last week's shooting in Falls Church.

—Authorities said tests had failed to link a shell casing found in a rental truck to the attacks. The shell turned up Friday at a rental agency near Dulles International Airport in northern Virginia. Authorities said it was .223-caliber round, the same kind used by the sniper.

Car bomb sets fire to Israeli bus; at least 16 killed, 45 wounded — including soldiers

KARKUR JUNCTION, Israel (AP)

— A car packed with explosives pulled up to a bus in northern Israel during rush hour Monday, igniting a massive fireball that trapped passengers in the blazing bus and killed at least 16 people, including two suicide attackers.

About 45 people were wounded in the blast at Karkur Junction, several miles inland from the coastal town of Hadera. The army said 15 of the wounded were soldiers. The body of at least one soldier was seen lying next to the bus.

The explosion unleashed intense flames that sent huge plumes of smoke into the sky and initially prevented police and rescue workers from approaching the bus. When the fire was extinguished an hour later, the bus and the car were reduced to blackened skeletons.

"The explosion was so strong that I fell to the floor," Michael Itzhaki, a passenger who was sitting behind the bus driver, told Army Radio. "I looked back and quickly got off the bus, then it burst into flames."

"We succeeded in getting one soldier off the bus," Itzhaki said. "Two minutes after that, more explosions started ... and we couldn't get on the bus because it was on fire. Some of the soldiers climbed out the windows and survived."

The militant Islamic Jihad movement claimed responsibility in a letter faxed to The Associated Press, in Beirut, Lebanon. The group said the attack was "retaliation for the series of massacres committed by the criminal enemy against our people." It cited recent Israeli military operations that have resulted in Palestinian civilian deaths in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The bombing raised the prospect of tough Israeli retaliation, and Public Security Minister Uzi Landau called for disbanding of the Palestinian security forces. "We must not take our feet

off the gas pedal, and keep acting with the utmost thoroughness in all the pockets of Palestinian terror," he said.

The army's chief spokeswoman, Brig. Gen. Ruth Yaron, did not say what the likely response would be, but linked the attacks to the recent easing of curfews in some West Bank towns.

"We'll have to be very careful now, there are probably more ticking bombs on the way," she said. "We have to re-evaluate the situation and see if we have any information on where the next attack might be coming from."

Israel has imposed curfews on hundreds of thousands in the West Bank's Palestinian cities for the past four months, a move that has brought a sharp decline in bombing attacks, but not their complete cessation.

Ron Ratner, a spokesman for the Egged bus company, said security officers in cars are trailing buses, watching for potential car bombs.

"There was such a vehicle tens of meters from the car bomb," he said.

A rescue worker, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there was also an armed guard on the bus, but there was nothing he could do.

The bus, which was carrying some soldiers, began its trip in northern Israel and was headed south to Tel Aviv. It was stopped at a traffic light when the explosives-laden car pulled up beside it, police said. Israeli television, citing police, said more than 220 pounds of explosives were in the car.

The wounded included a 2-year-old girl who was seriously injured, according to rescue workers.

Mark Sofer, a spokesman for Israel's Foreign Ministry, said the attack was intended to undermine the visit of Assistant Secretary of State William Burns, who is to arrive in Israel on Wednesday.

"Palestinian groups seized the opportunity to carry out yet another murderous attack inside of Israel

aimed at innocent civilians, and one can only wonder and wonder again what do they want to achieve except for death, death and more death of innocent people."

Arafat, speaking in Ramallah, said: "You know that the Palestinian leadership position is against such attacks that target civilians, Israelis or Palestinians."

Israel has said it holds Arafat ultimately responsible, arguing his security forces have not made a serious attempt to prevent attacks. The Palestinians say Israel's devastating military strikes have rendered their security forces impotent against the militants.

Israel responded to a major bomb attack in September with a 10-day siege of Arafat in which its tanks destroyed much of what was left of his Ramallah compound. Palestinian bombings always revive talk among hard-line Israeli Cabinet ministers of expelling the Palestinian leader from the region.

The car apparently came from the Jenin area, in the northern West Bank, police commander Yaakov Borofsky told Israeli Radio.

Palestinian militants have carried out dozens of bomb attacks in the past two years of Mideast violence, and the Hadera area has been a frequent target.

Though Hadera is on Israel's Mediterranean coast, it is only about 10 miles from the West Bank, where many of the suicide bombers have come from.

Buses traveling to or from Hadera to cities and towns inland in northern Israel have been attacked numerous times. And a suicide bomber from Islamic Jihad pulled his car next to a bus on June 5 and detonated his explosives, killing 16 passengers near Meggido, about 15 miles northeast of Hadera.

Councilwoman convicted of perjury

LOS ANGELES (AP)

— A Superior Court jury convicted Huntington Park Councilwoman Linda Luz Guevara of perjury Monday for claiming she lived in the city that elected her when she really lived in nearby Downey.

The six women and six men spent less than a day considering the two felony counts of perjury by declaration and two felony counts of filing false nomination papers.

Guevara, 45, filed election papers

listing her mother's Huntington Park address.

Judge David Mintz will sentence her Nov. 14. Guevara, who remains free on her own recognizance, could face a minimum of probation or as much as three years in prison.

She and her attorney left court without commenting.

Guevara's son is enrolled in the Downey Unified School District, and undercover detectives said they watched her drive from

Downey to Huntington Park then back to Downey when the day was done.

Guevara won a special election in 1997 to fill the seat of a council member who died. She was re-elected in 1999.

She became the first sitting elected official convicted by District Attorney Steve Cooley's Public Integrity Division. Cooley formed the unit early in 2001 to fight public corruption within Los Angeles County.

BOOKS | Library closed for summer

continued from page 1

"I don't think it's fair to close the library to the students that need it, especially the computer lab," she said. "What are the summer students supposed to do in the mean time? They will have papers to write, presentations to prepare for and group work to do. How are they supposed to do these things when they don't have the resources avail-

able?"

Freshman Chris Smith, who is undeclared, said that the closing of the library will not affect him.

"I won't be taking classes next summer, so it's not a big deal to me," he said.

According to McDermand's estimate, SJSU will have about 20 percent of the amount of students on campus in the summer that it does during the Fall and Spring semesters.

He said the loss of the library's computer lab during the transition will be an adjustment, but he said the reduced amount of students on campus should help.

"We won't be able to duplicate the terminals that we close in the library, but our hope is that during the summer it is a time of a little bit less use, so we're hoping that the Student Union can handle the overflow," McDermand said.

VOTE | Prop. 52 an afterthought to band

continued from page 1

"NOFX for free? I couldn't believe it when my friend told me about that. I'm cutting class for this."

Leticia Alcazar felt the same way about Pseudopod. "When would a band like them ever play at school? I'm a big fan, so it's pretty cool," she said.

Although the bands did their best to briefly discuss politics before and during their sets, there continued to be screams of "play a song."

However, all the band members were certainly there to support the cause. El Hefe, one of the guitar players in NOFX, said they had recently been asked by their publicist if they wanted to play the event.

"It was totally last minute," he said.

He added that although they weren't getting paid to perform at the event, it was "definitely in support of a good cause."

NOFX has been known to support political causes and has started their own Web site dedicated to encouraging the young to vote by promoting it as a punk thing to do, he said.

Renee Montero, an undeclared freshman, said she hoped that students attending the concert would keep in mind the importance of

Proposition 52 while they enjoyed themselves at the concert.

"Proposition 52 is the best way to include as many people as possible in the election," she said. "It's a great way to get new voters' attention."

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Eclectic mix of styles at first Asian jazz festival

By Bryn Graziano
Daily Staff Writer

Familiarity of culture brought them together, but expressing themselves through music and words united them.

Isang Mahal, a group of Filipino American spoken word performers

REVIEW

from the Seattle area, joined the jazz group Robbie Kwock and the Melecio Magdaluyo Sextet in a collaborative effort to share musical talents as well as cultural wisdom at San Jose's Montgomery Theater on Friday night during the first Asian American Jazz Festival.

Although most of the event's performers and nearly 450 audience members were of Asian descent, other cultures were also represented.

Marc Pinate, a Latino local spoken word artist, poet, activist and graduate student at San Jose State University, was the master of ceremonies for the event. He performed "Downtown When Ya Brown," a heartfelt, passionate poem about the plight of Latinos in downtown San Jose.

The poem spoke of the intolerance, injustice and marginalization that people with "brown skin" face on a day-to-day basis.

"That's right, I said the SJPD will pull you over for being downtown and brown," he said. "Someone is getting beat to a pulp ... someone is getting shot."

Somsack Chaitesapaseut, an audience member, recently became interested in the art of spoken word, and a friend invited him to see the show.

"The message is always different," Chaitesapaseut said. "It might be about education, racial identity or being a woman. I like it because I get to learn about people."

The mixed heritage jazz sextet who performed also seemed to be telling a story through their music.

They began their soulful four-song set with "Latin Perspective," a Latin jazz piece that incorporated the rhythmic beats of conga drums, claves, which are a set of wooden sticks that are tapped together, and shekere, a hollow gourd wrapped with stones that is shaken.

The casually dressed ensemble was greeted warmly by the audience, who clapped and cheered during the set of songs, which changed styles from blues to big band brass to swing.

The tempo and rhythm changed frequently while Kwock and Magdaluyo changed back and forth between instruments such as trumpet, flugel horn, saxophone and clarinet.

The band members performed occasional solo riffs, always followed by audience cheers.

"It is such an honor to perform here, playing at this festival," said Kwock, in between songs.

A piece was performed, written by John Callaway, a special guest with the band, that had an Indian "snake charmer" sound to it, in which two flutes and a trumpet played the synchronized melody with deep bass and drum accompaniment.

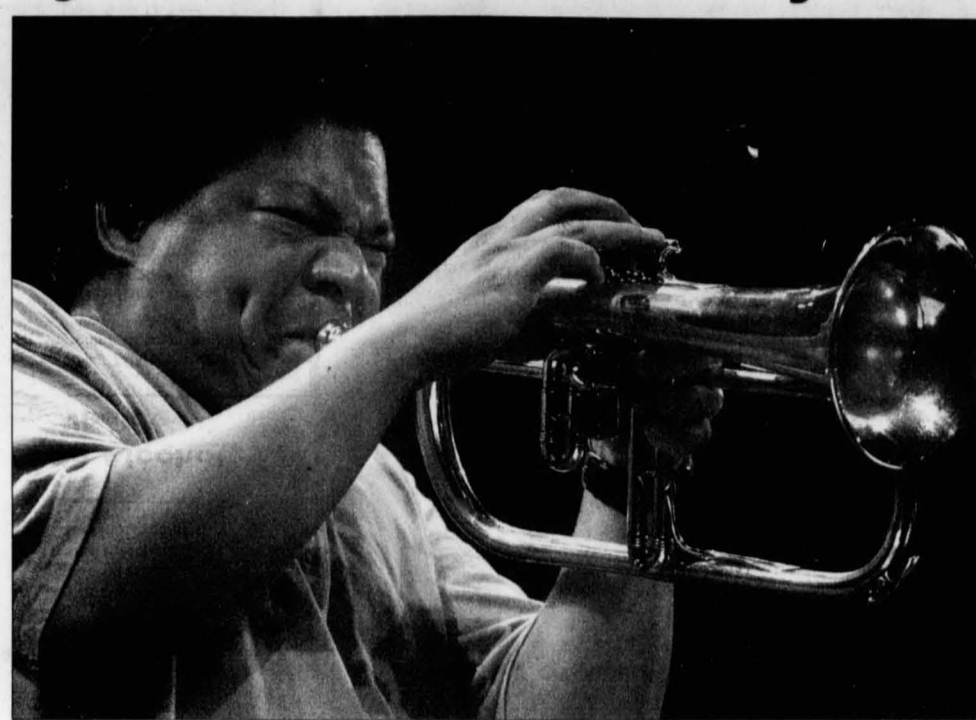
Jeanne Miller, a jazz enthusiast, said she saw an ad for the show in a newspaper and thought it sounded like fun.

"This was the first time I've heard this band," she said. "They offered many different sounds, which I really enjoyed."

At intermission, Pinate came out onto the stage and announced the names of raffle prizewinners who won jazz CDs and T-shirts.

Isang Mahal, a group of Filipino American spoken word artists, was introduced by Pinate as a group creating culture and preserving history.

Although it was the group's first time in San Jose, the audience seemed to be familiar with them, so much so, that they got verbally rowdy at times by yelling to the group as they came onto the stage. The first performer's lead was followed as he yelled, "one" and then waited for the audience's collective response of "up." It went



PHOTOS BY LORETTA GIBSON / DAILY STAFF



ABOVE: Maya Santos of Isang Mahal (meaning "one love" in Tagalog), a Filipino spoken word/arts collective from Seattle, performed for the first time in the South Bay at the Montgomery Theater Friday evening.

LEFT: Robbie Kwock of Robbie Kwock and the Melecio Magdaluyo Sextet played a trumpet solo Friday night at the first Asian American jazz and spoken word showcase in San Jose.

back and forth several times as though it was a spoken word tradition.

The first artist, who wore his cap backward and a Seattle T-shirt, as well as the other group members, all spoke of issues of regarding race, heritage and social consciousness.

Some of the performer's words kept rhythmic time with a jazzy background beat provided by a drummer and guitarist, and others spoke without it. Most of the vocals were easy to understand, but others were harder to discern because they were spoken very quickly.

Maya Santos, one of the artists, shared a story about truth and wisdom, family strength and the value of elders and ancestors, as she spoke of

her "Lola," or grandmother.

"I want to bathe in her lessons and teachings about life," she said. "I was raised with understanding and strength."

Each segment of the spoken word performance left the audience with a question to ponder.

"What kind of legacy will you leave?" Santos asked at the end of her performance.

The mixture of segments where like an unbroken chain of songs and poems rich with metaphors.

Chera Amlag, another artist, questioned life on the streets of Manila in the Philippines, survival, homelessness and generation gaps. "Struggling families send their children into prostitution out of despera-

tion," she said.

The spoken words were complemented by simple songs performed by the artists, slightly off-key, but expressive.

The group's finale was followed by a tribute by Bobby Gaon, who seemed to lead the group. He gave thanks to the "powers that be," and said they are

all so socially committed, that they performed for free.

"We believe that our souls are innocent," Gaon said. "If we all would share love, the world would be a better place."

All of the members of Isang Mahal returned to the stage and ended the show with a group hug.

POPSHORT: Tom Petty keeps from musical freefall



Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers
The Last DJ
Warner Bros. Records

The twang in his voice, the respectable white-boy-blues guitar playing, it's all accounted for.

Tom Petty's new album, "The Last DJ," sounds like the rest, but it's bigger.

In this new CD, violins and orchestral accompaniment give a grander sound to the otherwise grassroots, simple-style rock 'n' roll, which gave Petty a successful niche in the music market.

Petty isn't exactly "freefalling" in this album, but songs such as "The Last DJ" and "Money Becomes King" give his past hits a legitimate run for their money.

The band seems tighter, more professional and the sound more produced with all the auxiliary extras.

Don't get me wrong; it's not that being more produced is a bad thing. I can give props to the "Heartbreakers." I can dig heartbreak with the best of them.

For example, among the 12-track compact disc, "Joe" stood out as one of the best. Hard, staccato, rhythm section pulses a catchy blues tempo. This is the stuff musicians dig.

But for those minimalist Petty fans, "The Last DJ" might wax too busy. It should be noted this album has a sardonic undercurrent.

Apparently, Petty has some beef with big business, and songs like "Joe" talk sarcastic smack against a greedy-eyed corporate music industry.

Ironically, Petty is on Warner Brothers — it doesn't get much more corporate than that.

Petty attempted to bring to the album more than his music could sustain: a message.

His success makes him an unlikely spokesman for dissenting corporate America, especially when one considers that it was most likely the corporate American music industry that gave him that success.

My thoughts are to just play good music. Petty's got a good thing going for him. And if it's not broken, don't fix it.

In this respect, Petty's "The Last DJ" tries to fix what isn't broke. Here's the breakdown. The music is good. The message is not so good.

— Devin O'Donnell

Videotape thriller 'The Ring' takes No. 1 spot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Ring," a fright flick starring Naomi Watts as a reporter investigating a mysterious video whose viewers die horribly, debuted as the No. 1 movie with \$15 million.

The top 20 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by distribution studio, 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. "The Ring," DreamWorks, \$15 million, 1,981 locations, \$7,580 average, \$15 million, one week.

2. "Sweet Home Alabama," Disney, \$9.6 million, 3,282 locations, \$2,913 average, \$98.5 million, four weeks.

3. "Red Dragon," Universal, \$8.8 million, 3,307 locations, \$2,650 average, \$77.8 million, three weeks.

4. "My Big Fat Greek Wedding," IFC Films, \$7.1 million, 2,014 locations, \$3,548 average, \$169.3 million, 27 weeks.

5. "Brown Sugar," Fox Searchlight, \$5.2 million, 1,378 locations, \$3,785 average, \$18.5 million, two weeks.

Rooney regrets comment about female sports reporters

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Rooney conceded he probably shouldn't have said anything in the first place about women reporting from the sidelines at NFL games.

He stopped short of apologizing for his remarks on CBS' "60 Minutes."

Earlier this month, Rooney said in an interview on the "Boomer Esiason Show" on the MSG Network: "I'm not a sexist person, but a woman has no business being down there trying to make some comment about a football game."

The curmudgeonly commentator said Sunday the statement was "a derogatory remark I would have been better off not having made." But he didn't change his mind that women have no place on the sidelines at football games.

"I wish I hadn't included all women covering football, some are quite good," the 83-year-old said. "But most of the women are there because

they're good looking, not because they know the game."

Rooney said the media and women's groups vilified him for his

initial remarks.

"Anyone who says I'm sexist knows less about me than those women do about football," he said.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

Monday 21	NCAA Promotional Tabling: Social norming, alcohol poisoning, & binge drinking, outside the S. Union from 11-3 pm. Alcohol College Feud in S. Union Amphitheatre at 12 noon.
Tuesday 22	DUI Seminar, Washburn Hall at 8pm
Wednesday 23	NCAA Promotional Tabling: Social norming, alcohol poisoning, & binge drinking, outside the S. Union from 11-3 pm. Requiem for a Dream: 8:30-10:30 pm in the Guadalupe Room.
Thursday 24	Social Norming Quiz from 11-2 pm outside the Student Union. Pajama Party at Spartan Village with mocktails, 7-8pm.

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11am - 5pm
7th Street Plaza
Showcase for Learning
3pm - 5pm
Event Center
Golden Grad Reunion
Class of 1952
Fairmont Hotel
Bus Decorating
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Outside Resident Halls

Saturday, Oct. 26 (Gameday)

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Parade
12pm
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Homecoming Game
2pm - 6pm
Stadium

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Olympic Athlete Rally

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