Polls open for A.S. elections today

A student protest campaign currently circulating on campus and Facebook is pressuring the Associated Students Election Board to make information about the election more accessible, citing difficulty in finding the voter guide, a lack of advertisement about election-related events, and low participation rates in last year’s election.

Yan Yin Choy, a junior environmental studies major, said she started the campaign after finding out about the elections and having a difficult time finding information about the candidates and events online.

“This is not an accessible process to a commuter student,” she said. “Most students don’t know about A.S. — they wouldn’t even go to the website — but those who do go to the website aren’t able to find information.”

Choy said the campaign has gathered about 150 signatures so far.

Two open forums, a debate and a barbecue were held on the SJSU campus for students to meet the candidates and ask questions and advertised on the Associated Students Election Board website.

The A.S. Election Board also produced a voter guide which was only available as a hard copy from the A.S. House or at election-related events until a PDF version was posted to their website on Monday, the day before the start of the election.

Organizers of the campaign said this isn’t enough.

“You have to dig for the information,” said Holly Rude, campaign organizer and senior sociology major.

Information about election-related events and voting dates and times were not available on the main SJSU online events calendar, except for the barbecue on Thursday.

The A.S. website and Facebook page both listed voting dates and the barbecue, but not the candidate debates or open forums.

No information about the candidates or the voter guide was available on several posts appeared on the A.S. Facebook page on Monday.

Rude said she’s been taking the campaign’s petition around to her class here and go home.”

Chief Election Officer Lucreisha Daniels said the election board, a separate entity from student government, ensures that candidates are operating within proper procedures.

“We’re basically the ones who regulate elections,” she said. “We’re the election police. A lot of rules need to be followed.”

Votes are gathered and recorded through Venetian, a software operated by an independent company, and will be tallied at the end of the day Tuesday, April 12, 2011 Volume 136, Issue 36

Voting stations: Where to go

Polling stations where students can vote are located at Clark Hall (above) and in the Campus Village Quad (right).

Vote on campus

Thursday and Wednesday

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Vote online on MySJSU

Tuesday 10 a.m. - Thursday 8 a.m.
The Candidates

President
Tomasz Kolodziejek
Kevin Starks

Vice President
Calvin Worsnup

Controller
Jose Arellano
Ciara Chua
Leroy Madarang
Matthew Sampson

Director of Business Affairs
Mark Stockdale
John Sepassi

Director of Communications
Jay Singh
Marina Troian

Director of Extracurricular Affairs
Courtney Byrd
Ryan Morgado

Director of Intercultural Affairs
Tanmay Sharma
Hector Shimovitch

Director of Internal Affairs
Kimberly Uweh

Director of Programming Affairs
Lakendra Hardwick

Director of Student Fee Affairs
Katie Minks

Director of Student Rights and Responsibilities
Christina Solorzano

Director of Faculty Affairs
Schehrbano Khan

Director of University Advising Affairs
Lori Salazar

OUTREACH
From Page 1

Running security forces and taken to a "safe place." As news spread of Gbagbo's arrest, Bamba said he expected loyalist fighters to "lay down their weapons.

Ivory Coast's ambassador to the United Nations, Youssoufou Bamba, also confirmed Gbagbo's arrest. "We are in contact with him," he said.

Ivory Coast was thrown into crisis after elections last November. The ballot was observed and certified by the U.N., which declared Ouattara the winner.

Two weeks ago, Ouattara's forces launched attacks across the nation and rapidly advanced to Abidjan, the nation's commercial capital and largest city, where they met forces resistant from Gbagbo loyalists.

Most of Gbagbo's heavy weapons had been destroyed a week earlier in attacks by U.N. and French helicopters, but his residence remained in government.

Ouattara's forces raced last week to dislodge Gbagbo but were driven back by a force of about 200 heavily armed soldiers.

A.S. CANDIDATE GUIDE

President
Tomasz Kolodziejek
Kevin Starks

Vice President
Calvin Worsnup

Controller
Jose Arellano
Ciara Chua
Leroy Madarang
Matthew Sampson

Director of Business Affairs
Mark Stockdale
John Sepassi

Director of Communications
Jay Singh
Marina Troian

Director of Extracurricular Affairs
Courtney Byrd
Ryan Morgado

Director of Intercultural Affairs
Tanmay Sharma
Hector Shimovitch

Director of Internal Affairs
Kimberly Uweh

Director of Programming Affairs
Lakendra Hardwick

Director of Student Fee Affairs
Katie Minks

Director of Student Rights and Responsibilities
Christina Solorzano

Director of Faculty Affairs
Schehrbano Khan

Director of University Advising Affairs
Lori Salazar

McClatchy Tribune

JOHANNESBURG — Ivory Coast’s Laurent Gbagbo, who refused to concede defeat in elections or in battle, was seized by opposition forces Monday and taken to the hotel where his rival’s government was based, according to French and U.N. officials.

The capture came after French helicopters, acting at the request of the internationally recognized winner, unleashed heavy overnight attacks on a bunker at the presidential residence where Gbagbo was holed up.

French tanks closed in early Monday, but the arrest was made by the forces of Gbagbo’s rival, Alassane Ouattara, according to French officials.

The arrest was confirmed in an email by an aide to Ouattara.

“Yes, we got him,” said Lacina Kone, the aide.

Ivory Coast’s ambassador to the United Nations, Youssoufou Bamba, also confirmed Gbagbo’s arrest at a breakfast in New York, saying the former president was “alive and well and will be brought to justice.”

Bamba said Gbagbo was captured by Ivorian police after Ouattara’s forces gained control over what Associated Press correspondent Mike McDonald had reported as a battle for the presidential residence.

Outtara’s forces tried last week to dislodge Gbagbo but were driven back by a force of about 200 heavily armed soldiers.

Ivory Coast leader Gbagbo captured

World News

Ivory Coast leader Gbagbo captured

Johannesburg — Ivory Coast’s Laurent Gbagbo, who refused to concede defeat in elections or in battle, was seized by opposition forces Monday and taken to the hotel where his rival’s government was based, according to French and U.N. officials.

The capture came after French helicopters, acting at the request of the internationally recognized winner, unleashed heavy overnight attacks on a bunker at the presidential residence where Gbagbo was holed up.

French tanks closed in early Monday, but the arrest was made by the forces of Gbagbo’s rival, Alassane Ouattara, according to French officials.

The arrest was confirmed in an email by an aide to Ouattara.

“Yes, we got him,” said Lacina Kone, the aide.

Ivory Coast’s ambassador to the United Nations, Youssoufou Bamba, also confirmed Gbagbo’s arrest at a breakfast in New York, saying the former president was “alive and well and will be brought to justice.”

Bamba said Gbagbo was captured by Ivorian police after Ouattara’s forces gained control over what Associated Press correspondent Mike McDonald had reported as a battle for the presidential residence.

Outtara’s forces tried last week to dislodge Gbagbo but were driven back by a force of about 200 heavily armed soldiers.

Ivory Coast leader Gbagbo captured

Johannesburg — Ivory Coast’s Laurent Gbagbo, who refused to concede defeat in elections or in battle, was seized by opposition forces Monday and taken to the hotel where his rival’s government was based, according to French and U.N. officials.

The capture came after French helicopters, acting at the request of the internationally recognized winner, unleashed heavy overnight attacks on a bunker at the presidential residence where Gbagbo was holed up.

French tanks closed in early Monday, but the arrest was made by the forces of Gbagbo’s rival, Alassane Ouattara, according to French officials.

The arrest was confirmed in an email by an aide to Ouattara.

“Yes, we got him,” said Lacina Kone, the aide.

Ivory Coast’s ambassador to the United Nations, Youssoufou Bamba, also confirmed Gbagbo’s arrest at a breakfast in New York, saying the former president was “alive and well and will be brought to justice.”

Bamba said Gbagbo was captured by Ivorian police after Ouattara’s forces gained control over what Associated Press correspondent Mike McDonald had reported as a battle for the presidential residence.

Outtara’s forces tried last week to dislodge Gbagbo but were driven back by a force of about 200 heavily armed soldiers.

Ivory Coast leader Gbagbo captured

Johannesburg — Ivory Coast’s Laurent Gbagbo, who refused to concede defeat in elections or in battle, was seized by opposition forces Monday and taken to the hotel where his rival’s government was based, according to French and U.N. officials.

The capture came after French helicopters, acting at the request of the internationally recognized winner, unleashed heavy overnight attacks on a bunker at the presidential residence where Gbagbo was holed up.

French tanks closed in early Monday, but the arrest was made by the forces of Gbagbo’s rival, Alassane Ouattara, according to French officials.

The arrest was confirmed in an email by an aide to Ouattara.

“Yes, we got him,” said Lacina Kone, the aide.

Ivory Coast’s ambassador to the United Nations, Youssoufou Bamba, also confirmed Gbagbo’s arrest at a breakfast in New York, saying the former president was “alive and well and will be brought to justice.”

Bamba said Gbagbo was captured by Ivorian police after Ouattara’s forces gained control over what Associated Press correspondent Mike McDonald had reported as a battle for the presidential residence.

Outtara’s forces tried last week to dislodge Gbagbo but were driven back by a force of about 200 heavily armed soldiers.

Ivory Coast leader Gbagbo captured

Johannesburg — Ivory Coast’s Laurent Gbagbo, who refused to concede defeat in elections or in battle, was seized by opposition forces Monday and taken to the hotel where his rival’s government was based, according to French and U.N. officials.

The capture came after French helicopters, acting at the request of the internationally recognized winner, unleashed heavy overnight attacks on a bunker at the presidential residence where Gbagbo was holed up.

French tanks closed in early Monday, but the arrest was made by the forces of Gbagbo’s rival, Alassane Ouattara, according to French officials.

The arrest was confirmed in an email by an aide to Ouattara.

“Yes, we got him,” said Lacina Kone, the aide.

Ivory Coast’s ambassador to the United Nations, Youssoufou Bamba, also confirmed Gbagbo’s arrest at a breakfast in New York, saying the former president was “alive and well and will be brought to justice.”

Bamba said Gbagbo was captured by Ivorian police after Ouattara’s forces gained control over what Associated Press correspondent Mike McDonald had reported as a battle for the presidential residence.
COURTS UPHOLD BAN ON PARTS OF ARIZONA BILL

A federal appellate court on Monday upheld a judge’s ban on the most controversial parts of a new Arizona immigration law, setting the stage for a showdown at the U.S. Supreme Court over how far a state can go to expel illegal immigrants.

The three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed with a federal judge in Arizona who found that some provisions of the law were unconstitutional and foreign policy, which are the prerogatives of the federal government.

The law was signed last year by Gov. Jan Brewer, who argued that her state was over-run by illegal immigrants. The new law would have made it a crime to lack immigration papers in Arizona, and to work there while being in the country illegally.

They agreed that Congress and the courts have historically reserved the ability to regulate illegal immigrants for the federal government.

Judge Richard Paez, who was appointed by President Clinton and wrote the majority opinion, argued that requiring police to perform immigration enforcement makes it impossible for them to do their other jobs.

"By imposing mandatory obligations on state and local officers, Arizona interferes with the federal government’s ability to implement its priorities and strategies in law enforcement, turning Arizona officers into federal immigration agents," Paez wrote.

Judge John Carlos Hedges, who was appointed by President Bush, countered in his partial dissent that Arizona has a right to tell its police to check immigration status because Congress has empowered local police to help in immigration enforcement.

Brewer and Attorney General Tom Horne issued a joint statement criticizing the ruling. They did not say, however, whether they would appeal it to a full panel of the 9th Circuit or straight to the Supreme Court.

The top court is considering a challenge to another controversial immigration law that makes it a crime to hire unauthorized immigrants to work. A federal judge issued a preliminary injunction in 2010.

Civil rights groups and immigration advocates were jubilant.

"We’re not yet out of the woods," said Chris Detrick of the Deseret News. "But this is a major victory for Arizona's immigrants and their families."
Downtown cafe specializes in delicious sandwiches

Leonard Lai
Senior Staff Writer

It was that time again — the time when my stomach needed to be filled, allowing myself to be satisfied to not worry about what delicacy I would have for fare until a few more hours had passed.

I walked over to the Teoh Museum and remembered that I had seen a cafe while traversing the area before.

Sure enough on Market Street, I stopped by Specialty’s Café & Bakery, grabbed a cup of coffee and pondered what I would buy. Club sandwich? No. Pastrami? No. And then I saw it. The Reuben sandwich is something I’ve heard of before, but never got around to trying it. I immediately ordered it with haste.

Reading the ingredients alone was enough for me to make my mouth salivate. I could imagine what the combination of toasted country, thousand island dressing, pastrami, swiss, dill pickle and sauerkraut would taste like once I got my hands on it.

The sandwich ended up being a little more than $7 and according to Specialty’s, it is 660 calories. I grabbed my sandwich and hurried back to the newsmroom as the smell of it even made my eyes water. I tore through the paper that wrapped my lunch and used the stack of pastrami layered on top of the dill pickle.

I took a moment to appreciate the creation in front of me, and it seemed the whole room shared in my moment of silence before it quickly ended and I venomously dug into the sandwich.

Even though my walk back had taken more than 10 minutes, the pastrami was still hot and juicy, matching the moistness of the dill pickle underneath. Adding to the flavor was the perfect blend of Swiss cheese and thousand island.

Even though Specialty’s is on the other end of town, it really is worth it.

Rounding out the last element of this delicious meal was the crisp dill pickle, neatly wrapping, snugly, com- pleting the sandwich.

I couldn’t help but think about Cookie Monster as the sound of me eating the sand- witch matched the “Oh nom nom” sound by him and as half of my sandwich disappeared just as quickly as one of his cookies.

It might be a bit of a walk, but really, do yourself the favor and make your way to Specialty’s and pick up a Reuben sandwich and for you whoil guide a “sand- which” really can be.
Russell Brand makes ‘Arthur’ grand

Daniel Herberholz
Senior Staff Writer

“Arthur” is much like the daffy titular character through- out the film—a case for joy and laughs but capable of hate and sadness.

The movie wins up being more of a magnification than a mirror, bringing a comically comedic vision to the screen in lieu of simple and dry filmmaking. Russell Brand stars as Arthur Bach, a multibillionaire who gallivants around in his own little world of fun and fancy. Arthur has never known anything except extreme wealth, and applies it to finding the most abstract way to enjoy himself.

His nanny, Hobson — played wonderfully by Oscar winner Helen Mirren — tells one of Arthur’s many beau that he is “merely shaped like an adult.”

He drinks almost constantly and bays anything he wants, from the “Back To The Future” car to a pet giraffe to an authentic suit and hat worn by Abraham Lincoln.

Brand does a heartwarming job of playing Arthur’s nanny because of his concern for Arthur’s lack of maturity. He drinks almost constantly and bays anything he wants, from the “Back To The Future” car to a pet giraffe to an authentic suit and hat worn by Abraham Lincoln.

While I haven’t seen the original film, Peter Baynham seems to have adapted the screenplay for a modern audience and with Brand in mind. The soundtrack featured several great songs, including two by Death Cab For Cutie. First-time feature film director Jason Winer, a stalwart of ABC’s TV series “Modern Family,” used interesting transitions and cool camera work for the film.

The remake of “Arthur” was funnier than just a romping ride about some random rich guy. While I haven’t seen the original film, Peter Baynham seems to have adapted the screenplay for a modern audience and with Brand in mind.

The soundtrack featured several great songs, including two by Death Cab For Cutie. First-time feature film director Jason Winer, a stalwart of ABC’s TV series “Modern Family,” used interesting transitions and cool camera work for the film.

As the only heir to the company, Arthur’s mother gives him an ultimatum. The Bach family’s company, having trouble during new inves- tigations because of his concerns for Arthur’s lack of maturity. As the only heir to the company, Arthur’s mother gives him an ultimatum. The Bach family’s company, having trouble during new inves- tigations because of his concerns for Arthur’s lack of maturity.

“Arthur” boasts Russell Brand (left), accompanied by award-winning Helen Mirren.

Both Mirren and Brand delivered wonderful performances, with Brand in mind. The soundtrack featured several great songs, including two by Death Cab For Cutie. First-time feature film director Jason Winer, a stalwart of ABC’s TV series “Modern Family,” used interesting transitions and cool camera work for the film.

As the only heir to the company, Arthur’s mother gives him an ultimatum. The Bach family’s company, having trouble during new inves- tigations because of his concerns for Arthur’s lack of maturity.

As the only heir to the company, Arthur’s mother gives him an ultimatum. The Bach family’s company, having trouble during new inves- tigations because of his concerns for Arthur’s lack of maturity.
Technology has a way of changing everything from how we learn to how we keep in touch with friends and family. With all this technology, however, there is one thing that has not changed much in nearly 3,500 years, the printed book. It took another four years of technological advancement, and the introduction of e-readers by two of the world’s largest book sellers, Amazon and Barnes & Noble, and the introduction of Apple’s iPad before e-readers would become serious competition to their printed and bound brethren.

Currently, the Kindle, Nook, and iPad are household names and combined they have sold more than 15 million units in 2010. These devices, which range in price from $139 to $539, have a lot of advantages over the traditional book as well as the first e-readers to hit the market four years earlier.

The personal connection that is created with a beloved book seems to be lessened since I was in high school and I cannot imagine replacing them with a computer file. I may be a sentimentalist but I enjoy the smell, touch, and all the other sensations associated with picking up a physical book too much to make the leap to an e-reader just yet.

Signs of the times: E-readers encroach on traditional books

Eric Austin
Staff Writer

The introduction of e-readers was not without its hiccups to overcome before it could launch an e-book revolution. There was a severe lack of available e-books and the price was too steep for many to justify diving into a new technology that was yet to be proven. It took another four years of technological advancement, and the introduction of e-readers by two of the world’s largest book sellers, Amazon.com and Barnes & Noble, and the introduction of Apple’s iPad before e-readers would become serious competition to those printed and bound books.

Currently, the Kindle, Nook, and iPad are household names and combined they have sold more than 15 million units in 2010. These devices, which range in price from $139 to $539, have a lot of advantages over the traditional book as well as the first e-readers to hit the market four years earlier.

The Amazon Kindle is one of several popular e-readers currently on the market. The new Kindle, for example, is lighter and smaller than a traditional paperback, can store up to 3,500 books, and can download books, magazines and newspapers wirelessly via a 3G connection.

These features may sound especially attractive to college students. Imagine being able to carry around all of your textbooks in an e-reader and even being able to search through the books for key terms. E-readers may be the future of reading but there are some downsides.

The personal connection that is created with a beloved book seems to be lessened since I was in high school and I cannot imagine replacing them with a computer file. I may be a sentimentalist but I enjoy the smell, touch, and all the other sensations associated with picking up a physical book too much to make the leap to an e-reader just yet.

Although in a few years I might not have a choice as the digital reading revolution is now in full swing, and luddites beware, bookstores that sell physical books may become scarce. Borders was already forced to close many of its stores and some of the smaller book stores may soon have to do the same.

Eric Austin
Staff Writer

Technology has a way of changing every-thing from how we learn to how we keep in touch with friends and family. With all this technology, however, there is one thing that has not changed much in nearly 3,500 years, the printed book. It took another four years of technological advancement, and the introduction of e-readers by two of the world’s largest book sellers, Amazon.com and Barnes & Noble, and the introduction of Apple’s iPad before e-readers would become serious competition to their printed and bound books.

Currently, the Kindle, Nook, and iPad are household names and combined they have sold more than 15 million units in 2010. These devices, which range in price from $139 to $539, have a lot of advantages over the traditional book as well as the first e-readers to hit the market four years earlier.

The personal connection that is created with a beloved book seems to be lessened since I was in high school and I cannot imagine replacing them with a computer file. I may be a sentimentalist but I enjoy the smell, touch, and all the other sensations associated with picking up a physical book too much to make the leap to an e-reader just yet.

Although in a few years I might not have a choice as the digital reading revolution is now in full swing, and luddites beware, bookstores that sell physical books may become scarce. Borders was already forced to close many of its stores and some of the smaller book stores may soon have to do the same.
Your Campus Depends on it

APRIL 12 - 14
Tuesday - Thursday 10am - 8am

ONLINE @ MY.SJSU.EDU
or at Clark Hall & Campus Village Quad

VOTING PARTY!
Tuesday 6-9pm Campus Village
Gladiator Joust • Bungie Run • Food • Music • Prizes
VOTE THERE - OR - Bring Your Voting Receipt
Spartans sweep competition in Bronco Invitational

Sports Information
SJSU Athletics

The SJSU water polo team (2-10) completed their seven-game stretch against the No. 3 nationally ranked Fresno State (18-1) over the weekend. The Spartans dropped the first two games before winning the final two. Fresno State was ranked No. 3 nationally, and SJSU was ranked No. 15 in the Mountain Pacifi c Sports Federation (MPSF) tournament teams.

Coach Jennifer Cape said that, while the Spartans were disappointed in losing the fi rst two games, they were happy to come away with a sweep of the two nationally-ranked tournament teams.

Cape said, "We really followed through on our defense plans. We set our goals low for the year, and that was to improve and do better than we did the previous year. This weekend exceeded our expectations and showed a lot of improvement in our play. We are excited about reaching the 20-win mark for the season."

Winners of 13 of its last 14 matches, SJSU reached the 20-win mark for the season.

The Trojans were ranked No. 23 nationally, and SJSU scored four runs in the second game and then came back and scored an additional two runs in the third game of the two-game series. SJSU added a run in the fourth inning at Stenge un- der the middle, junior out- fielder Lauren Zepeda sacrifice fi ve runs in the inning, and Bismarck scored three runs on a hit and three walks but struck out four.

San Jose State's only other run came in the second game and then came back and scored another run, "said head coach Ken Zepeda. "We had a shutout in the time we were leading, and we didn't give up any runs."

San Jose State was not as bad as their record indi- cated. They have played tough competition, and the young team just needs some time together to gel. We create pro- blems for ourselves and have to get a better pitching effi  ciency than this weekend. We gave up too many hits and still made silly mistakes that we are trained not to do."

The Spartans now gear up to play two nationally-ranked teams this upcoming weekend. The team will play a single game at Stanford on Friday at 8 p.m. between the No. 23 Fresno State next weekend for a three-game series at SJSU, starting off with a 6 p.m. game on Friday night followed by a doubleheader on Saturday begin- ning at 1 p.m.

The SJSU water polo team heads west to the Pacifi c Invitational on Sunday.

The Spartans dropped the fi rst game of the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) tournament to the Utah State Aggies (4-8) at SJSU Field. The Spartans scored four runs in the second game of the two-game series, the Aggies scored four runs in the fi rst game, and the Trojans scored four runs in the second game.

In the fi rst game, the two teams were scoreless for the fi rst three innings before Utah State scored four runs in the top of the fourth inning. The Spartans responded in the bottom of the inning with a run on an effi  cient runner. Cheryl Frietsch scored on fresh- man, midfielder Jessica Yang's single up the middle.

San Jose State's only other run came in the second game and then came back and scored another run, "said head coach Ken Zepeda. "We had a shutout in the time we were leading, and we didn't give up any runs."

San Jose State was not as bad as their record indi- cated. They have played tough competition, and the young team just needs some time together to gel. We create pro- lems for ourselves and have to get a better pitching effi ciency than this weekend. We gave up too many hits and still made silly mistakes that we are trained not to do."

The Spartans now gear up to play two nationally-ranked teams this upcoming weekend. The team will play a single game at Stanford on Friday at 8 p.m. between the No. 23 Fresno State next weekend for a three-game series at SJSU, starting off with a 6 p.m. game on Friday night followed by a doubleheader on Saturday begin- ning at 1 p.m.

The SJSU water polo team heads west to the Pacifi c Invitational on Sunday.
faces of the people in the Middle East were terrified. Those who had wounded my country so deeply. We are now wheeling their way tanks are wheeling their way wafting through the air and no never-ending battle.

A recent war came and went over the last few years but has recently come to an all-time low. The violence raging on, when is it all going to end? My friends while tearing apart families. Yet, this war has had a very required resources, he will do so.

In my mind it doesn’t make sense to have the fans already paying to attend games also spend their money on building a stadium from which the Maloofs were profiting. While being a soldier is an honor and I am proud of their decision to separate the two. The focus of the people in the Middle East were terrified.

Little did I know it would lead to a 10-year battle over re-

In the meantime, I am left asking myself one question — with this lack of exposure contributes to citizens learning next to nothing about the government actions abroad and seems to have resulted in an overall apathy toward the realities of war.

In my experience, there also seems to be overwhelming agreement by those in service that even they have lost hope in the possibility of a fair and complete war.

When elected, President Obama proposed a plan to bring the troops out of Iraq and I hope that it is true, and the resources are used, he will do so.

In the meantime, I am left asking myself one question — with the violence raging on, when is all going to end?

The origin of the playoff beard is often attributed to the fans of all the biggest and boldest bearded fans during the playoffs and since then, many fans and players have tried to grow a playoff beard as well. During the playoffs, I know they will get long, itchy and irritating, but the playoffs are meant to be your team that leaves. So I challenge Sharks fans to grow out your beards. That’s the day the San Jose Sharks will begin their playoff run.

Take a look at my column picture. You will see a face that is clean shaven. But if you see me on Thursday in the stands, you will see the start of a five o’clock shadow, because that’s the day the San Jose Sharks will begin their hunt for the Stanley Cup.

For me, it meant one thing — I knew they had a chance to get back. In the last few months, reports have surfaced of the Maloofs selling various properties and assets — though they declined comment to the Modesto Bee about the sale of the Palace.
A GLIMPSE AT SJSU...

James Pollard, a graduate student in pictorial arts, paints on the blue walls by the Student Union construction site.

Nancy Sevier will be presenting her master of fine arts thesis exhibition, The Art of Noise, from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. tonight in Art building Gallery 3. Sevier creates an orchestra from repurposed record players.

Tin Quach plays table tennis in the Student Union.

Thomas Hopman, a freshman industrial design major, works in the Art building.

Joanna Monaco, a junior behavioral science and anthropology double major, studies near the Smith-Carlos statue.

Catch the action!

Make a fast break for the HTC Inspire™ 4G.

How do your favorites rank? Share your picks among friends and colleagues with the new HTC device and quality service from AT&T. Never miss a moment, while you talk and surf the Web at the same time.

HTC Inspire™ 4G
• 4G speeds!
• Android OS with Mobile Hotspot support!
• 8 MP camera with 720p HD Video Recording
• Phone finder – locate lost phone and lock or wipe data from the device remotely
• 4.3” WVGA super LCD display

Get into the savings game.
San Jose State University Students save today!
Visit 1705 Story Road San Jose, CA 95122 (408) T29-8400 or go to att.com/wireless/sjsustudents
Save 10% on qualified AT&T monthly wireless plans.

Visit our web page to get your discount. Download the FREE AT&T Code Scanner at http://scan.mobi or appropriate handset app store.

© 2010 HTC Corporation. All rights reserved. The HTC logo, HTC Inspire and HTC Surround are trademarks of HTC Corporation.

© 2011 AT&T Intellectual Property. All rights reserved. AT&T, the AT&T logo and all other AT&T marks contained herein are trademarks of AT&T Intellectual Property and/or AT&T affiliated companies.

14G speeds delivered by HSPA+ with enhanced backhaul. Available in limited area. Availability improving with ongoing backhaul deployment. Requires 4G device. Learn more at att.com/network. Mobile Hotspot not available in all areas.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION: Limited-time offer. Requires a 2 year agreement on a qualified plan. Credit approval required. Geographic, usage and other conditions and restrictions (that may result in service termination) apply. Taxes and other charges apply. Prices and equipment vary by market and may not be available from independent retailers. See store or visit att.com for details and coverage map.

Smartphone Data Plan Requirement:
Smartphones require a DataPlus (200MB) or DataPro (2GB) plan. If you exceed your initial data allowance, you will automatically be charged an additional $10 for each additional 1GB provided on DataPro or an additional $15 for each additional 200MB provided on DataPlus. All data allowances, including overages, must be used in the billing period in which the allowance is provided or they will be forfeited.

For more details on Data Plans, go to att.com/dataplans. Early Termination Fee (ETF): None if cancelled during the first 30 days, but up to $35 restocking fee may apply to equipment returns; thereafter ETF up to $150 or $325 applies depending on device (details at att.com/equipmentETF). Agents may impose additional fees. Subject to change.

Regulatory Cost Recovery Charge up to $1.25/mo is charged to help defray costs of complying with government obligations and charges on AT&T and is not a tax or government required charge.

Monthly discount:
Available to qualified employees of companies and/or government agencies with a qualified business agreement (“Business Agreement”). Must provide requisite proof of employment. Eligibility for offer ceases when you are no longer a qualified employee. Service discount may be interrupted and/or discontinued without notice to you. Service discount applies only to the monthly service charge of qualified plans and not to any other charges. A minimum number of employees, minimum monthly service charge for qualified plans, additional AT&T services or other requirements may apply for discount eligibility. Discounts may not be combined. Offer subject to change at any time.