



## FEATURES

Internment victim recalls time in camp

SEE PAGE 7



## PHOTO

Giants fans swarm San Francisco

SEE PAGE 12



# SPARTAN DAILY

Serving San José State University since 1934

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## ONLINE

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## OUTSIDE



High: 80°  
Low: 58°

# SJSU institutes new policy for housing freshmen

MICHIKO FULLER  
Staff Writer

Next fall, freshmen who graduated from a high school that is more than 30 miles away from SJSU will be required to live on campus for their first year, according to university housing requirements for Fall 2011.

The policy was developed last spring, according to Interim President Don Kassing who was in retirement during the policy's development.

Adelina Vargas, a junior child and adolescent development major, said students may not have the money to afford housing and that may deter prospective students.

"The university is going to benefit from the policy, but not the students," she said.

In an Oct. 26 news conference, Kassing said he hopes the campus will become more of a destination where even students who live at home will want to come spend time on campus.

"I don't like the label 'commuter campus,'" he said. "I think it suggests to some peo-

ple that our students are different or less than residential students. I don't think it's fair. I don't think it's fair."

Kassing said he doesn't think the 30-mile rule will affect the demographics of students attending SJSU because a majority of students are from Santa Clara County.

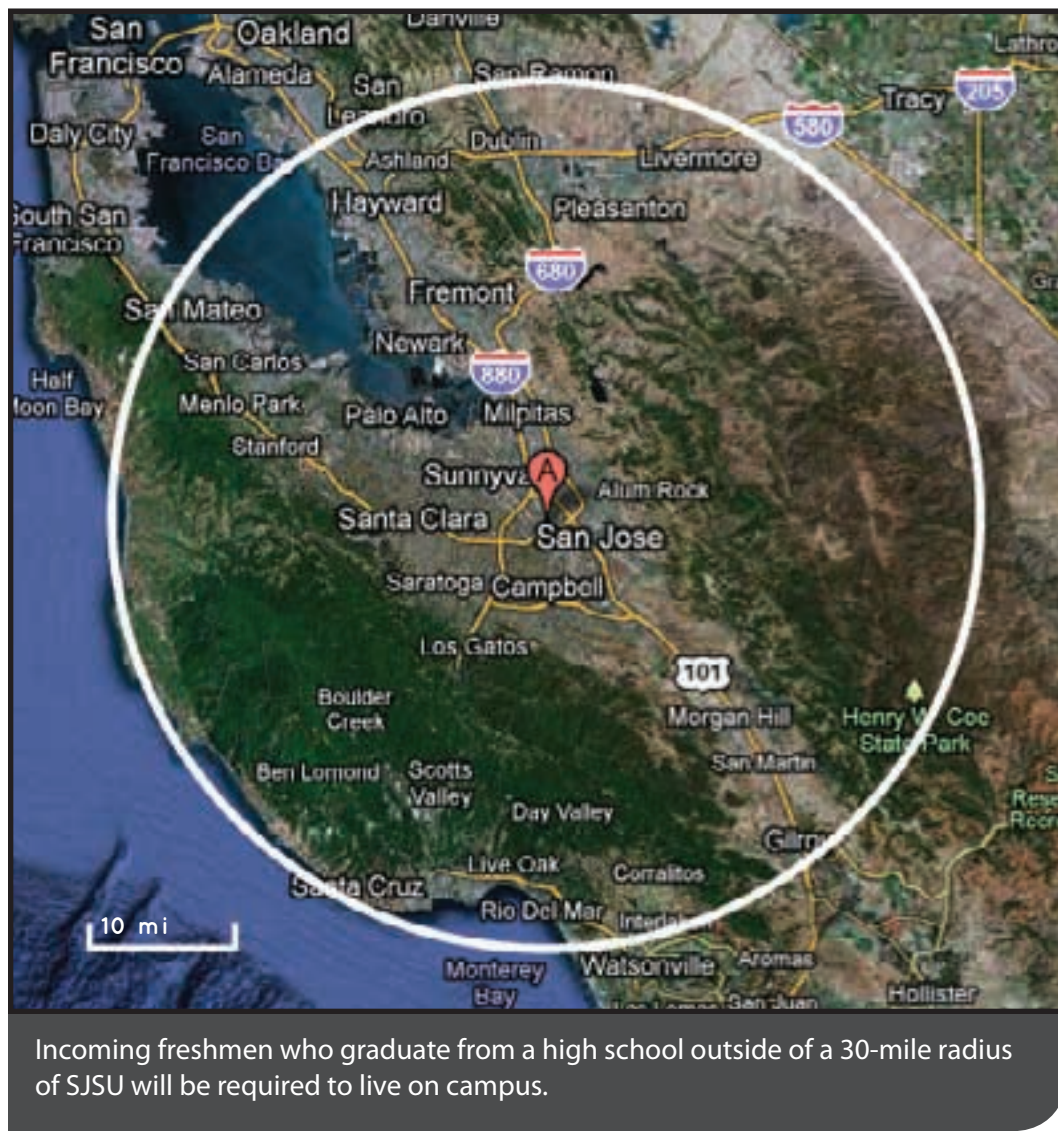
Forty-eight percent of students were from Santa Clara County last fall, according to a Fall 2008 report by the SJSU Office of Institutional Research.

Thirty-four percent hailed from around Northern California and seven percent came from Southern California, according to the report.

Fifty-seven cities are named exempt from the requirement, including Santa Cruz, Gilroy and Redwood City, according to SJSU housing requirements.

Other exemptions include students aged 21 or older, military veterans, married students and those with a medical condition, according to the requirement.

See **POLICY** Page 4



Incoming freshmen who graduate from a high school outside of a 30-mile radius of SJSU will be required to live on campus.

ILLUSTRATION: RACHEL PETERSON | SPARTAN DAILY

## Uncounted votes may change local results

ALEXANDRA RUIZ-HUIDOBRO  
Staff Writer

One of the races that tightened overnight between Election Day and Wednesday was for the 11th Congressional District, according to the California Secretary of State website.

Democratic Congressman Jerry McNerney led Republican David Harmer by 121 votes with all precincts reporting.

However, 135,000 mail-in ballots and 18,000 provisional ballots remain uncounted in Santa Clara County, according to the San Jose

Mercury News. Once these 153,000 ballots are counted, it could change the results of many close elections.

District 11 — whose boundaries touch or include cities such as Gilroy in Santa Clara County, Pleasanton in Alameda County and Lodi in San Joaquin County — could possibly be the only seat in the Bay Area held by a Republican once the ballots are counted.

McNerney led Harmer 51.96 percent to 44.12 percent, according to the Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters.

According to the San Jose Mercury News, an-

other tight race is that of Magdalena Carrasco and Xavier Campos, both of whom are running to be San Jose's City Council member for District 5.

Campos is ahead of Carrasco by 226 votes, according to the Mercury News, but this may change by the end of the week.

The Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters explains how votes are counted on its website, sc-cvot.org.

After the polls close at 8 p.m., vote-by-mail ballots are the first to be counted and these account for the first results.

See **VOTE** Page 2

## Registration dates between students differ

JAIMIE COLLINS  
Staff Writer

Each semester students stress over class admittance and scramble to create a cohesive schedule.

Students granted priority registration are able to sign up for their classes sooner, giving them a better chance of getting into the classes they need to graduate, according to the office of the registrar's website.

Junior kinesiology major Amy Phuong said priority registration makes the enrollment process a lot easier for students.

"The students that receive priority are the ones that will most benefit from it," she said. "Registering for classes is already stressful so I'm glad that SJSU is making it easier."

Registration dates are assigned to enrolled students each semester based on class level and standing within eight predetermined priority registration groups approved beforehand by the Enrollment Committee of the Academic Senate, according to the registrar's website.

Eligibility for priority registration is determined on a work-in-progress basis, ac-

cording to the website, meaning students who have made more progress toward their degree have a chance to register first.

"It makes sense that those closer to graduation have the chance to sign up sooner," said Julian Hernandez, a senior graphic design major. "The University wants students to graduate sooner rather than later and encouraging students that are close to that point is a smart move."

Group one includes students with disabilities, those admitted through the Transfer Admission Agreement program and veterans and active service members, according to the website.

This group also includes students who represent or serve SJSU, such as those involved in Associated Students, orientation leaders or the SJSU peer mentor program, according to the website.

James Buchanan, a junior military science major, said he thinks certain groups of students deserve to have priority registration.

"Students who excel beyond their peers and make an

See **PRIORITY** Page 3

## Democrats lose House, retain Senate

SALMAN HAQQI  
A & E Editor

The Nov. 2 midterm elections reshaped America's political map as Democrats lost the supermajority they had won in the 2008 general election.

House Democrats lost 60 seats, ending up with a 185 to 239 seat count while hanging onto a narrow 52 to 46 seat majority in the Senate, according to The New

York Times.

In a post-election news conference, President Barack Obama referred to the loss as an electoral "shellacking" for the Democratic Party, but said he remains optimistic to have a reasoned discourse with Republicans in the months to come.

"I do believe there is hope for civility," he said. "I do believe there's hope for progress. And that's because

I believe in the resiliency of a nation that's bounced back from much worse than what we're going through right now."

John Boehner, Republican speaker-elect of the U.S. House of Representatives, said the Republican victory reflected the American voters' desire to "change course."

"Across the country right now, we are witnessing a repudiation of Washington, a

repudiation of Big Government and a repudiation of politicians who refuse to listen to the people," he said.

Senate majority leader Harry Reid, who won a hotly contested election against tea party-favorite Sharron Angle in Nevada, said the change in the balance of power means that the Democrats will have to find a way to collaborate

See **HOUSE** Page 2



# 2010 MIDTERM ELECTION RESULTS

UP-TO-DATE AS OF 10:00 P.M. NOV. 3

**GOVERNOR:**  
**JERRY BROWN** 60.94% 212,504 VOTES  
**MEG WHITMAN** 35.04% 123,432  
**OTHER** 3.64% 12,451  
**LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR:**  
**GAVIN NEWSOM** 59.74% 204,039  
**ABEL MALDONADO** 32.63% 111,464.  
**OTHER** 7.66% 25,409  
**SECRETARY OF STATE:**  
**DEBRA BOWEN** 61.17% 202,622  
**DAMON DUNN** 32.36% 100,255  
**OTHER** 8.56% 27,785

**CONTROLLER:**  
**JOHN CHIANG** 60.68% 200,346  
**TONY STRICKLAND** 30.53% 100,782  
**OTHER** 8.79% 16,940  
**TREASURER:**  
**BILL LOCKYER** 64.12% 211,335  
**MIMI WALTERS** 29.06% 95,781  
**OTHER** 6.82% 22,012  
**ATTORNEY GENERAL (REPORTED INCORRECTLY IN 11/3 ISSUE):**  
**KAMALA D. HARRIS** 54.49% 180,435  
**STEVE COOLEY** 36.86% 122,057  
**OTHER** 8.65% 28,648

**INSURANCE COMMISSIONER:**  
**DAVE JONES** 57.66% 186,746  
**MIKE VILLINES** 31.37% 101,594  
**OTHER** 10.97% 35,562  
**US SENATOR:**  
**BARBARA BOXER** 62.57% 216,216  
**CARLY FIORINA** 32.77% 113,237  
**OTHER** 4.66% 16,127  
**PROPOSITION 19:**  
**NO** 51.86% 178,785  
**YES** 48.14% 165,964  
**PROPOSITION 20:**  
**YES** 63.35% 207,057  
**NO** 36.65% 119,778

**PROPOSITION 21:**  
**YES** 51.41% 175,178  
**NO** 48.59% 165,554  
**PROPOSITION 22:**  
**YES** 63.08% 207,139  
**NO** 36.92% 121,226  
**PROPOSITION 23:**  
**NO** 68.91% 232,432  
**YES** 31.09% 104,868  
**PROPOSITION 24:**  
**NO** 56.76% 186,191  
**YES** 43.24% 141,816  
**PROPOSITION 25:**  
**YES** 62.26% 202,949  
**NO** 37.74% 123,026

**PROPOSITION 26:**  
**NO** 51.93% 165,834  
**YES** 48.07% 153,491  
**PROPOSITION 27:**  
**NO** 59.85% 185,914  
**YES** 40.15% 124,717  
**MEASURE U:**  
**YES** 77.76% 126,251  
**NO** 22.24% 36,107  
**MEASURE V:**  
**YES** 66.65% 103,374  
**NO** 33.35% 51,724  
**MEASURE W:**  
**YES** 72.35% 113,000  
**NO** 27.65% 43,175

From: Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters

## Library world flags show SJSU diversity



PHOTO: JACK BARNWELL | CONTRIBUTOR

Flags drape the glass walls on each floor of the MLK library and are visible from the main lobby.

**LEONARD LAI**  
Senior Staff Writer

The Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library has flags from all over the world on the balconies of each floor.

"We got these flags originally as a request from International Extended Studies," library facilities Manager Tung Pham said.

He said SJSU International and Extended Studies approached the dean of the library and requested they hang the flags up on the floor balconies.

There are about 80 to 90 flags were provided to the library by IES he said.

"It's a good way to show the diversity of San Jose, the school and in general of cultures everywhere," Edgar Alfaro, a graduate student in pre-med said.

Pham said the flags were meant to be a one-time thing, and that once the flags were taken down they were given back to the IES, but they requested the flags be put up the next year and eventually the dean decided to make it a yearly thing, and now the library own the flags.

This is the fourth year the library has hung the flags off its balconies, he said.

"When I first came to the library I just thought 'Wow, I've never seen the library just put flags like this in their main hall,'" said Faith Or, a junior computer science major. "It just gives me a sense of 'wow.'"

Pham said the flags are put up at the start of International

Week, usually at the beginning of October, and are taken down before the end of the semester.

"The main idea is to help celebrate International Week — they still communicate with the IES as to when to have the flags hung," he said.

“

It's a good way to show the diversity of San Jose, the school and in general of cultures everywhere.

**EDGAR ALFARO**  
Graduate student  
Pre-med

”

"Every now and then they will have international events going on, such as having special guests show up at the library, to coincide while the flags are hung around October and they feel better seeing their flag hung up."

Pham said the most recent complaint he received was from a Libyan person saying that she didn't see the Libyan flag hung.

"I assured her it was up on the fifth floor," he said. "And

she was happy once she came in and saw it."

The flags are hung starting on the second floor of the library, Pham said. They ascend the floors of the library in alphabetical order of country name starting with the second floor.

The flag for the United States of America, however, is on the second floor to make it one of the most visible flags, he said.

"It's a nice feeling," said Sairam Thyagarajan, a graduate student in networking. "You get to know that there are so many countries and each flag gets a special place here. I don't see a Nepal flag here and it's easy to identify a Nepal flag because it's not rectangular and it has five sides to it — if the library were to get a flag like this I would be happy."

Pham said requests can be made for flags that aren't displayed — just talk to any staff member of the library and they will relay the message to him.

"Flags are sometimes donated by patrons of the library, but if we have to acquire a flag because it isn't there, then my assistant will order one online," he said. "If it is a lesser-known country, then we might need to special order it. A flag could cost between \$30 - \$50 depending on how rare the flag is."

Pham said the flags will stay up until early December if he doesn't hear anything different from the dean. Otherwise, if staff members need to go on vacation then they will be taken down earlier.

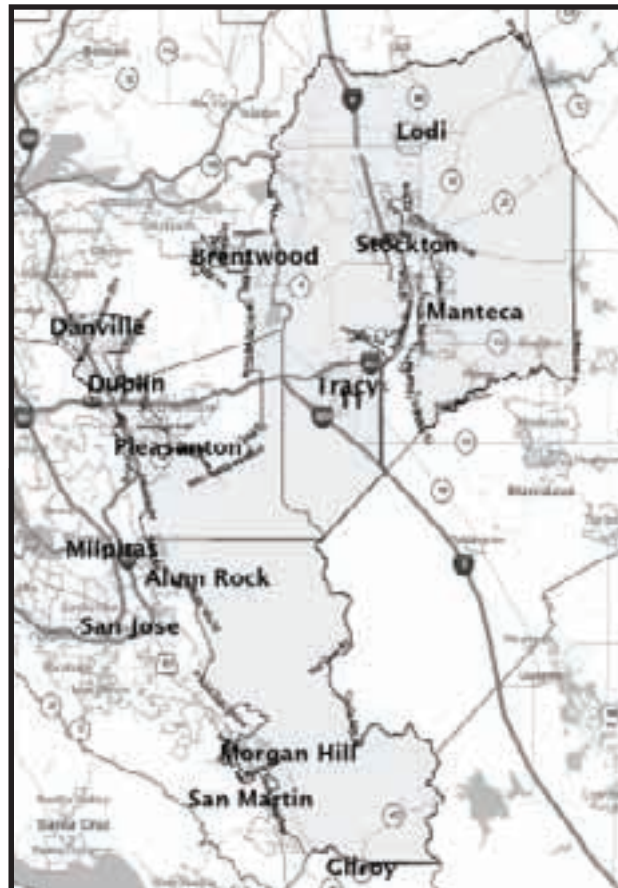


ILLUSTRATION: KEVIN HUME | SPARTAN DAILY

The race for California Congressional District 11 may not be over because of 153,000 uncounted votes in Santa Clara County.

## VOTE

From Page 1

Then voting precincts finish their paperwork, pack up and send over their ballots, according to the website — this may take a few hours.

As the ballots arrive, they are put through a high-speed scanner that adds these votes to the total result.

Once all 42 precincts report in, then Election Day is done and results are posted, according to the website.

However, absentee and provisional ballots take

longer to count.

Last-minute vote-by-mail ballots take longer to count because they have to be signature verified, according to the website, and the final results are usually in by the first Friday after the election.

Provisional ballots take the longest to count because they need to be researched and verified, and it may take several weeks to account for every vote, according to the registrar's website.

The website also states the registrar of voters has 28 days to verify all the information accumulated and certify the election.

## HOUSE

From Page 1

with both House and Senate Republicans.

"History dictates that we have to work together," he said. "Gridlock will not do the trick."

Obama was conciliatory in his remarks, admitting that Tuesday's election was indicative of the American people's dissatisfaction with the progress that his administration has made since taking office in 2009.

"Too many Americans haven't felt that progress yet, and they told us that yesterday," he said. "And as president, I take responsibility for that."

Election results		ELECTION 2010	
Results as of 9 p.m. Nov. 3			
	<b>GOP</b>	<b>Dem</b>	
<b>Senate</b>			
37 seats			
Won	23	12	
Leading	0	1	
No election this cycle*	23	38	
<b>TOTAL (provisional)</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>51</b>	
*2 independents have no elections this cycle			
<b>House</b>			
435 seats			
Won	239	186	
Leading	3	7	
<b>Governors</b>			
37 seats			
Won	23	9	
Leading	1	3	
No election this cycle	6	7	
<b>TOTAL (provisional)</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>19</b>	
Independents/other: Senate: 1 seat working; House: 0 seats working; Governor: 1 seat working © 2010 MCT			
Courtesy of MCT			

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 \*DUE DATE (R) | \*FOR COLORED GIRLS (PG)  
 \*SUN VII (R) (R) | \*RED (PG-13)  
 \*PARANORMAL ACTIVITY 2 (R) | \*THE TOWN (R)  
 \*IT'S KIND OF A FUNNY STORY (R)  
 \*HEREAFTER (PG-13) | \*NOWHERE BOY (R)  
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PRIORITY

From Page 1

extra effort should be rewarded," he said. "The priority registration policy ensures this."

Group two consists of first-time freshman who register during student orientation, while the third group is reserved for students who have applied for graduation and the fourth is for non-graduating graduate students, according to the website.

Junior English major Rebecca Forrest said she thinks the process is efficient and well constructed.

"Every student cannot register at the same time," she said. "The breakdown makes sense and is a good way to make sure that the process goes smoothly."

Group five consists of non-graduating seniors, group six is for second baccalaureate students, group seven is for all other juniors and group eight is for all other sophomores and continuing freshmen, according to the website.

"The recent cuts of class sections have made it even harder to get the courses you need," said junior nursing major Jennifer Hurtman. "There are too many students now-a-days that slack off in school, making it harder to get classes for those who actually dedicate their time."

SJSU Registrar Marian Sofish stated in an e-mail that

priority is given within groups four through eight based on last name alphabetical order within three groups - A-G, H-O and P-Z.

Undeclared freshman Damien Gonzalez said registering for his first semester classes on MySJSU was confusing and frustrating.

"The database has so many tabs and links that it bogs you down," he said. "It's overwhelming."

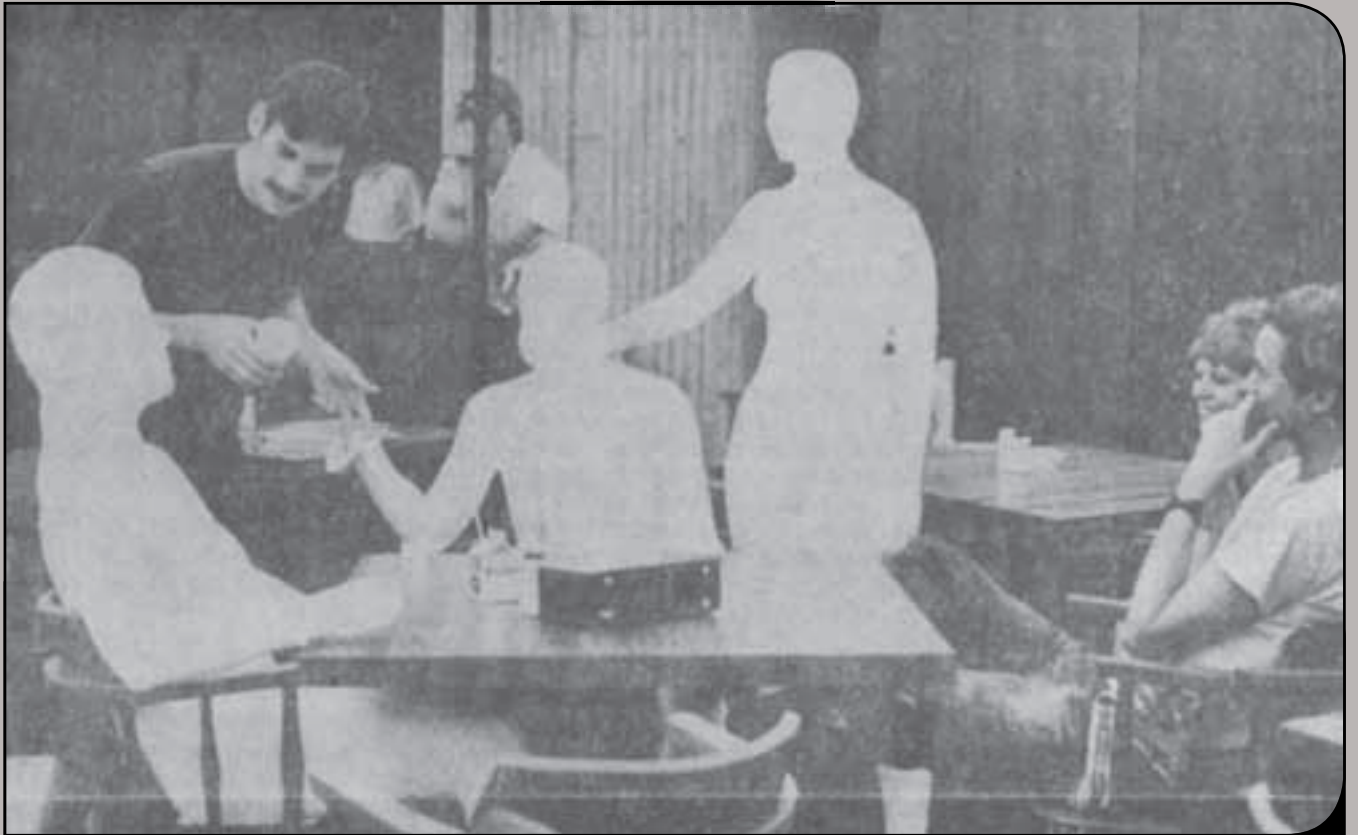
The registrar office encounters a variety of problems with student enrollment, Sofish stated, most common of which are students repeating classes, not understanding the enrollment periods and students not completing the process correctly.

Sofish stated the most common complaints about registration from students are they don't understand how the wait list process works.

"Students need to drop the class first, before he/she can be added to the wait-listed section," she stated. "Students (are) not able to register for the classes they need since the class is full."

According to the registrar website, enrollment appointments for Winter and Spring 2011 semesters were available to all students via MySJSU on Nov. 1, with online registration for winter beginning on Nov. 4 and running through Dec. 22 and advanced registration for spring begins on Nov. 8 and will last until Jan. 16.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY



ON NOVEMBER 4, 1969  
THE SPARTAN DAILY REPORTED THAT ...

Art students made Plaster of Paris molds of other students and placed them around campus. The plastering process took about 3.5 hours per model.

- SJSU student James G. Lundberg fell from the second-level railing of the College Union, suffering only a fractured wrist.
- The Associated Students Judiciary re-affirmed the Election Board's decision that the students elected in the Nov. 12-13 election need to be upper-division students by Feb. 20, 1970, or they would be disqualified from continuing the term.

Students fear the buzz across campus

TYLER DO  
Staff Writer

Bees are known for their ability to pollinate plants and produce honey and beeswax, but with recent weather fluctuations, their presence has been prevalent all across campus.

Mariana Bengura, a senior health science major, said she has a deadly fear of bees because she's never been stung before and would not like to find out if she is allergic.

"I've been noticing them a lot on campus," she said. "I just started noticing them within this last year of my four years here."

Junior pre-nursing major Melissa Joves said she isn't allergic, but has a fear of being stung.

"Well, I haven't really seen them until this year, this month," she said.

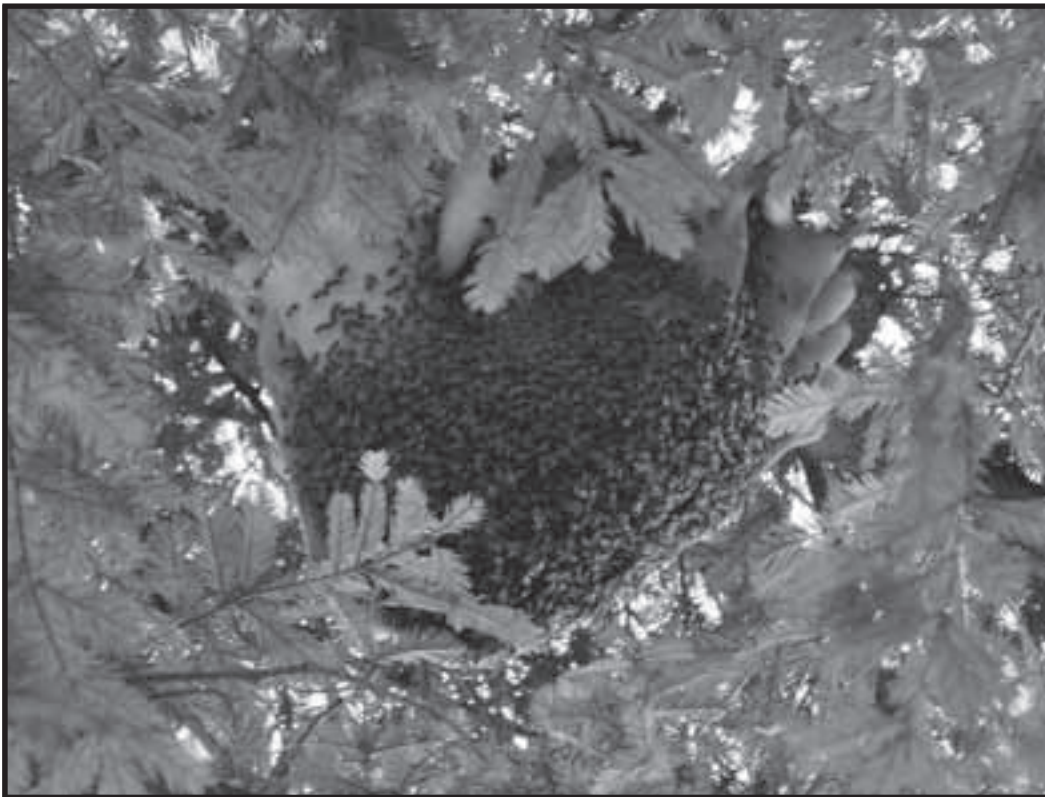
Joves said she has seen them around the pool a lot and where she and her friends eat so she sees them way more than usual.

"It's been a long time, I just got on campus for one and half years and have been working 27 years on campuses and there was already a bee situation established in the trees in various areas of campus," said Raul Bueno, the main campus grounds manager.

He said the beehives are normally located in the trunks and high limbs of trees and it's a difficult procedure to extract them because the whole limb must be captured and put in a special box for confinement.

Pat Lopes Harris, the director of media relations for SJSU, said the university recently uprooted a tree right next to the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library because of a bee infestation.

"It's hard to tell how bees move around," Bueno said. He said certain bees move



Beehives are normally located in the trunks and high limbs of trees and it's a difficult procedure to extract them because the whole limb must be captured to put in a special box for confinement.

around and stay for a while and then just leave but some of them take permanent residence.

"Sometimes we're lucky that the bees stay like around for eight hours and overnight," Bueno said. "Then they fly around and swarm to a new area."

He said the queen bee goes and finds a spot to take residence, either temporary or permanent, and then the colony moves with her and swarms to another area — this is what students normally see.

"We had another incident unlike the one last spring at the A.S. where they moved onto a limb at night but by next morning they were somewhere else," Bueno said.

Tomasz Kolodziejak, the Associated Students president, said he recalls an incident last year around the A.S. House during a barbecue promoting the A.S. elec-

tions in Spring 2010.

"This was about four to six months ago and I recall everyone enjoying the festivities and all of a sudden a swarm of bees came," he said.

Bueno said the event on the A.S. lawn happened because of the smoke from the barbecue.

"When the smoke gets in, that's what usually brings them out and that's how they (bee catchers) capture them," he said. "It's one of the ways they move bees, with smoke."

According to the Mid-Atlantic Apiculture Research and Extension Consortium website, the use of smoke is the most important part of the moving job when dealing with bees.

Bueno said when bees are moving or are being relocated, Facilities Development and Operations will immediately put up caution tape and barricades to warn students of the bees' presence on campus.

"This semester we have had one (incident) at the Cesar Chavez area in the

trees in the past weeks," Bueno said.

To date, he said he is unaware of any injuries caused by the presence of the bees, but they are becoming an issue when it comes to safety of students on campus.

"We don't want to eliminate them because they are a protected species and we don't want to spray them, but just to capture them and move them," Bueno said.

He said Facilities Development and Operations is working with an unidentified professor in the entomology department on campus.

The professor, he said, is an apiarist, or beekeeper, and his daughter to collect the bees to a bee farm and then move them somewhere, possibly on campus or elsewhere.

"Oh wow, a bee farm," senior health science major Bengura said. "Oh my god,

I don't want to be walking around campus and be stung by a swarm of bees."

She said the university should take the hive and move it off campus so people can walk around freely and be safe from bees.

Junior pre-nursing major Joves said she thinks the bees should be relocated off campus because of the safety of students and people will be more comfortable without fear of an attack from bees.

Eric Perez, a Facilities Development and Operations groundskeeper, said to date he has seen a few hives around when he drives, but is unsure of where they keep coming from and establishing hives on campus.

"There's one right now in front of the Spartan Complex in a redwood tree, and I noticed it (the hive) when pieces of it fell on the floor," he said. "It's about four feet long and two feet wide."

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# New drink may be dangerous for students

**AIMEE MCLENDON**  
Staff Writer

Blacking out and losing your morals is the theme of a Facebook fan page for Four Lokos, an alcoholic energy drink.

Its venomous dose of alcohol and caffeine is causing a stir on campus, said an SJSU health official.

"It's the equivalent of drinking five beers, two Red Bulls and a cup of coffee," said Jennifer Gacutan-Galang, a health coordinator who specializes in alcohol and drugs. "I've seen students who drank Four Lokos and ended up in the emergency room and didn't remember how they got there."

The Four Lokos drink has up to 12 percent alcohol per can, according to the company's website.

Gacutan-Galang said the main concern is that students are drinking two cans in a matter of 15 minutes, not realizing the alcohol content.

That amount of alcohol is the same as some people might drink in a whole night, she said.

Senior health science major Anjana Singh agrees.

"I drank a whole can and I didn't realize it was going to be that strong," Singh said. "I was pretty buzzed after one can, which surprised me because I have a pretty high tolerance."

She said the way the can is packaged is deceptive because it looks harmless and inviting like an energy drink.

Last November, the Food and Drug Administration announced in a press release that it would investigate the safety and legality of the product.

"The increasing popularity of consumption of caffeinated alcoholic beverages by college students and reports of potential health and safety issues necessitates that we look seriously at the scientific evidence as soon as possible," said Dr. Joshua Sharfstein, the principal deputy commissioner of food and drugs.

The release also stated that to date, the FDA has only approved caffeine as an additive for use in soft drinks and has not approved caffeine for use at any level



Caffeinated alcoholic drinks such as Four Loko can be dangerous in binge-drinking situations.

PHOTO: AIMEE MCLENDON | SPARTAN DAILY

in alcoholic beverages.

With the caffeine acting as an upper and the alcohol as a downer, Gacutan-Galang said the drink upsets the lining of the stomach, which makes the absorption of alcohol into the bloodstream much quicker.

"It's just that folks who are drinking or getting drunk aren't normally doing it within a matter of 10 or 15 minutes," she said. "You get drunk so much faster without even realizing and that's a big deal."

One junior music major said he doesn't think all the information about Four Lokos is accurate.

"As somebody who's concerned about my health, I wouldn't do anything that would put my physical health in danger," Dylan Chavez said. "You have to know your limits — when consumed in a healthy quantity and safe environment, it's OK."

He also said he thinks drinking Four Lokos is no more extreme than drinking a coke, except that the sugar content in coke is higher.

Andrea Rufo, a health science major who is also a peer health educator, said she tried a few sips.

"I needed to know what people were actually drinking, so my friend and I did an experiment," Rufo said.

She said she stopped at about five sips but

her friend drank a whole can.

Her friend explained that he felt very drunk and awake at the same time — a weird feeling, she said.

Rufo said she was out with friends who were drinking Four Lokos and after a few, one friend said she felt like she didn't have control over her body.

The drink got its name for its four main ingredients: caffeine, taurine, guarana and alcohol, but Gacutan-Galang said she is not sure how those four ingredients interact.

The Four Lokos Facebook page quote reads, "WARNING: you will remember absolutely nothing in the morning, probably acted like a slut and possibly tried to fight someone. It's a Four Loko thing..."

From a health standpoint, Gacutan-Galang said it's not such a good thing to lose all control because that can lead to sexual assault, drunk driving, contracting sexually transmitted diseases and making mistakes with long-lasting consequences.

She said that 90 percent of sexual assaults on campus involve alcohol, and that more than 60 percent of drunk people who would normally practice safe sex do not when they are drunk.

"Students are going to drink — I get that," Gacutan-Galang said. "It's just that when you are drinking Four Lokos, you have to be aware of the alcohol and caffeine content."

In an effort to curb the negative effects of the potent drink, Gacutan-Galang said SJSU is working with the Alcohol Behavior Commission and local merchants to have Four Lokos banned in the near vicinity of the campus.

"It's true, I have seen people passed out and acting crazy after drinking Four Lokos, but I don't know about banning it," said Singh, who said she has a high tolerance for alcohol. "I think that's going too far. People are going to get their alcohol and caffeine anyway — it's just knowing what your body can take."

Gacutan-Galang said that one instance of drinking too many Four Lokos could have devastating effects.

"Students have so much more to lose," she said.

"Think about how much tuition you've paid and how much hard work you've done. That could be wiped out by drinking too many and making mistakes like getting arrested for public intoxication, drunk driving, or violence — or even an unplanned pregnancy or STD."

## POLICY

From Page 1

The California State University at Long Beach enacted a similar policy this fall after research suggested living on campus helped freshmen succeed academically and socially, said the Long Beach housing and residential life director.

"We instituted the policy due to a philosophical belief that living on campus benefits first year students in a lot of ways," said housing director Carol Roberts-Corb.

She said Cal State Long Beach is working to transition from being known as a stereotypical "commuter campus" and to become a more active campus.

The SJSU Housing department could not be reached for comment.

The freshman housing requirement is not a CSU mandate, but Cal State Monterey Bay, San Diego State University and the California Polytechnic University at Pomona currently have on campus requirements, according to the

universities' websites.

Linford Chan, an SJSU accounting alumnus, said he thinks it's unfair to force students to live on campus and some students may not be able to come to school here when this policy goes into effect.

"The policy will probably affect the university in a negative way," he said.

SJSU's estimated cost of living on campus for the current school year is \$21,586 while living with parents is \$5,940 cheaper, according to the California State University list of campus costs.

That estimation gauges \$4,180 in transportation and miscellaneous fees for students living at home, according to the campus cost list.

Out-of-state students are required to pay an additional \$372 per semester unit, according to the list.

Violeta Ruiz, a junior business marketing major, said she lives across the street from SJSU because living on campus is so expensive.

"I don't think a lot of people will be able to afford housing," she said. "It's going to be hard on the freshmen."

## EXEMPT CITIES

- |                |                 |
|----------------|-----------------|
| Alviso         | Mount Hermon    |
| Aptos          | Mountain View   |
| Atherton       | New Almaden     |
| Belmont        | Newark          |
| Ben Lomond     | Palo Alto       |
| Boulder Creek  | Pescadero       |
| Brookdale      | Pleasanton      |
| Campbell       | Portola Valley  |
| Capitola       | Redwood City    |
| Castro Valley  | Redwood Estates |
| Coyote         | San Carlos      |
| Cupertino      | San Gregorio    |
| Davenport      | San José        |
| Dublin         | San Leandro     |
| Felton         | San Lorenzo     |
| Freedom        | San Martin      |
| Fremont        | San Mateo       |
| Gilroy         | San Ramon       |
| Hayward        | Santa Clara     |
| Holy City      | Santa Cruz      |
| La Honda       | Saratoga        |
| Livermore      | Scotts Valley   |
| Loma Mar       | Soquel          |
| Los Altos      | Stanford        |
| Los Gatos      | Sunnyvale       |
| Menlo Park     | Sunol           |
| Milpitas       | Union City      |
| Morgan Hill    | Watsonville     |
| Mount Hamilton |                 |

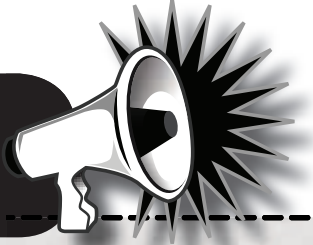
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DJ Free Pool 21 and over  
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# CAMPUS VOICES

BY: KELSEY HILARIO

## WHAT DO YOU DO IN BETWEEN CLASSES?

**YANNIE SU**



Junior Business Finance

Usually if it is a long gap then I would study for my class and then if I have nothing to study for, I will just hang out with my friend Sally.

**SALLY DUONG**



Senior Business Management

I like to take naps, or eat or hang out with my friend Yannie.

**ERIC SAN**



Senior Business Administration

Hang out with my friends, workout with some of my friends and we'll play basketball.

**MARQUES MALLARE**



Junior Computer Engineering

I will just wander around looking for people ... that I know. Or just go back to Alpha Tau Omega.

**ZACK WILLIAMS**



Junior Marketing

Eat, sleep and hang out at Alpha Tau Omega. I like to listen to music, watch T.V., play video games and I like to paint pictures and read books.

**JACKSON DUONG**



Freshman Business Entrepreneurship

I do my homework and study for my midterms and exams.

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14 DAYS!**

**Classes begin Monday, January 3, 2011.**

[www.winter.sjsu.edu](http://www.winter.sjsu.edu)

**Web Registration Begins Thursday, November 4**

SJSU ASSOCIATED STUDENTS César E. Chávez Community Action Center

5<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL

*Poverty Under the Stars*

**NOVEMBER 10**  
SCULPTURE GARDEN  
7:00PM - 9:00AM

Come sleep out to be in solidarity with the 44 million Americans in poverty and over one million homeless and learn how Civic Works can solve our economic crisis!

Students can sign-up for a space to bring their own tent to sleep in or set up a tent to promote the cause.

Sign-up by **NOVEMBER 8**

For more information, email [Maribel.Martinez@sjsu.edu](mailto:Maribel.Martinez@sjsu.edu) or call (408) 924-4144

[www.as.sjsu.edu/cccac](http://www.as.sjsu.edu/cccac)

This event is wheelchair accessible. For other accommodations, such as assistance with vision or hearing, please call A.S. César E. Chávez Community Action Center at (408) 924-4143 or visit online at [www.as.sjsu.edu](http://www.as.sjsu.edu).

SAN JOSÉ STATE UNIVERSITY  
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



# The Dirty Pillows, not your average joes

## REVIEW

JORDAN LIFFENGREN  
Staff Writer

The skin-tight thermal, newsboy cap and Chuck Taylor-clad duo the Dirty Pillows jumped the alternative gun last Wednesday night at the VooDoo Lounge in downtown San Jose.

The crowd awaited the show with Pabst Blue Ribbons in hand, playing pool games and skateboarding on a ramp inside until it was time for the boys to start their set.

Both natives from the east side of San Jose, singer and guitarist

Alex Villanueva, who prefers to go by his stage name Millhows, and drummer/backup yeller Jeff Jagged comprise the indie collaboration wearing gloriously well-groomed mustaches.

"It's angular — kinda choppy," Jagged said about the band's sound. "We'll take bands we like and rhythms that were really popular in late '70s, early '80s post-punk scene."

The SJSU alumnus said Bloc Party, Gang of Four, The Rapture and The Black Lips are influential in the style and vibe the two try to emulate.

"We're taking that first wave of punk rock aesthetic, but not trying to be a throwback," he said. "We're putting it in contemporary music and making our own sound out of it."

Despite the genre they play, Millhows, a senior new media major at SJSU, thinks the two are a modern rock 'n' roll band.

"Indie is such a blanket term for anything that's not popular," he said. "It's so vague."

The band already has a record deal with Side With Us Records, and a six-song EP.

But they only have one groupie.

"Yeah, there was this guy that had been coming to a lot of our shows," Jagged said. "He came up to me once after a set and said, 'I've seen you guys like three times. But not on purpose. You need some new material.' I said, 'Thanks.'"

Jagged said in December, it will have been two years since they started playing gigs.

"But if you think of it," he said, "we've played less than 30 shows, because either Alex is caught up with school or I'm caught up in my shop."

Jagged owns a record store called On The Corner Music, which he said he loves because he collects records as a hobby, naming jazz and blues as a couple of his favorite genres.

"I also love cooking and long walks on the beach," he added.

Millhows is a full-time student and file clerk by day, but a rock star by night.

"As a career, I want to eventually build websites and do graphic design, or something along those lines," he said.

The guys stressed the fact that they need to keep up their momentum and play more shows so they can keep writing and practicing.

Their live performance at Voo-



PHOTO: KELSEY LYNNE LESTER-PERRY | SPARTAN DAILY

San Jose native Alex Villanueva plays guitar and sings for Dirty Pillows, who performed at the VooDoo Lounge in downtown San Jose on Nov. 3.



PHOTO: KELSEY LYNNE LESTER-PERRY | SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU alumnus Jeff Jagged played the drums for the band Dirty Pillows at the VooDoo Lounge on Nov. 3.

Doo Lounge seemed like second nature, with Millhows yelling his lyrics so passionately, showing he was doing more than just playing music — he was feeling it, too.

Jagged provided the heavy, pulsing beats on a cherry-red drum set, driving the punk melodies amongst Millhows' catchy strumming.

While the lead singer pumped his left leg in an oddball jig, audience members bobbed their heads like the legs of synchronized swimmers.

The easily recognizable grooves of their choruses proved the Dirty Pillows to be much more than just your average joe, San Jose band.

**INTERNATIONAL WEEK EVENTS**

**Nov 8<sup>th</sup>**  
**Information Session: Study in Dubai this Winter**  
 MLK Rm. 255 and 257  
 11a.m.-noon  
**Peter Lee Memorial Lecture**  
 ENGR 189  
 4-6p.m.  
**Cultural Showcase**  
 Student Union Barrett Ballroom  
 6-9p.m.  
 Featuring cultural dance performances

**Nov 9<sup>th</sup>**  
**Information Session: Study in Brazil, France, the West Indies or other Locales in Summer 2011**  
 MLK Rm. 255 and 257  
 3-4p.m.  
**Free International Coffee Night**  
 I-House  
 8:30-10:30p.m.

**Nov 10<sup>th</sup>**  
**Free Global Breakfast: A.S. BBQ Pit**  
 9-11:30a.m.  
**International Food Festival: Featuring Free Entertainment**  
 Dining Commons  
 11a.m.-3p.m.  
 International food buffet available for \$10.25

Join us for a **cultural showcase**

**featuring**  
 dance performances from around the globe  
 light appetizers will be served

**meet us on**  
 Monday  
 November 8<sup>th</sup>  
 6:00-9:00p.m.

**located in the**  
 Student Union  
 Barrett Ballroom





# Victim recalls internment camp experience

MATT SANTOLLA  
Copy Editor

Two officers in uniform from the United States military came to the home of Tamako "Mae" Tokiwa on April 22, 1942, and informed her family they were being sent to the Salinas Assembly Center.

The officers either took or destroyed all of her family's property in Watsonville, Calif., while telling them they were allowed one suitcase of belongings.

"They either took it, burned it, stepped on it or destroyed it," Tokiwa said.

Tokiwa and her family were imprisoned because of the events on Dec. 7, 1941, which she said was the blackest day of their lives.

In February 1942, in the wake of the Pearl Harbor attacks, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt issued Executive Order 9066 which was intended to relocate all persons of Japanese ancestry outside the Pacific military zone, according to the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

Roosevelt's order affected 117,000 people of Japanese descent with two-thirds being natural-born citizens of the United States, according to the National Archives.

This was the start of a journey that brought Tokiwa and her family to a life in a Japanese internment camp.

"We felt like prisoners in our own country," she said.

A second generation Japanese-American, Tokiwa was born in Watsonville, Calif., in 1924.

During the 1930s, in the midst of the Great Depression, Tokiwa's parents worked as share crop farmers with a focus on strawberries.

Her family consisted of six children and her parents.

Tokiwa said her oldest brother Dick, who was 24 at the time, was the head of the family because her father suffered a stroke and could no longer care for the family.

Tokiwa, a junior in high school at the time, said her brother Shig was already drafted into the service at the time of the attacks on Pearl Harbor.

Alex Yamato, interdisciplinary social science department chairman and coordinator of SJSU's Asian-American studies program, said the attack on Pearl Harbor allowed Roosevelt to go to Congress and issue a declaration of war against Japan and its German and Italian allies.

"Discussions occurred in Washington, D.C., over what to do with the security of the West Coast," Yamato said. "And various groups started to articulate concerns or demands about Japanese-Americans living close to military installations and airbases."

Yamato said the FBI did sweep up aliens of German and Italian descent and arrested them in Department of Justice camps.

He also said at the time of the attacks on Pearl Harbor, 40 percent of the Hawaiian population was Japanese.

"So here at the point of attack, no attempt was made to remove all persons of Japanese ancestry," he said.

Yamato said the government interned people with up to one-sixteenth Japanese ancestry.

## Life in the internment camps

After four months at the Salinas Assembly Center, Tokiwa said she and her family were sent to the Poston, Ariz., internment camp.

The Poston War Relocation Center, with a population of more than 17,000 people, was one of the largest internment camps in America at the time, according to the National Archives.

Tokiwa said she vividly remembers crowded living situations, barbed-wire fences and armed soldiers in towers.

"It was ugly and sad at the same time," she said. "Why do they have to have soldiers at the top of the tower pointing down on us with their guns? We didn't do anything — they put us there."

Tokiwa said the house her family lived in was a 10-by-20-foot shack with a stove in the middle to keep people warm.

She said she could not understand why her family was imprisoned because she was a U.S. citizen and that her brother was already fighting for the American military.

"We were very good citizens," Tokiwa said. "The only thing I can think of is that we looked like the enemy. We are all immigrants, all our parents our immigrants. So why us?"



Mae, a Nisei or second-generation Japanese-American, observes the Japanese-American Internment Memorial Tuesday on 2nd and San Carlos Streets.

PHOTOS: JACK BARNWELL | SPARTAN DAILY

Having to stuff their mattresses with straw or hay was a part of camp which Tokiwa felt was humiliating.

"We did go through this — we really did," she said. "It was hard to be treated like a pig."

Meals at the Poston camp consisted mostly of lamb stew and sometimes beef or chicken, Tokiwa said.

"Sometimes it was hard to wait in line because it was so hot and the dust storms would come," she said. "But you had to eat because you were hungry."

Tokiwa said in the row of barracks, there were 14 on each side and a single latrine where they took their showers, brushed their teeth and washed their clothes.

"Sometimes we are resigned to it but when we see barbed wire fences and the sentry tower with floodlights — it made us feel like prisoners in our own country," she said.

Working as a waitress for \$16 per month, Tokiwa said she worked many hours a week to stay busy.

In many outward respects, she said the camp looked calm and fairly ordinary, but people were very unhappy.

Internment camps in America included Tule Lake, Calif.; Minidoka, Idaho; Manzanar, Calif.; Topaz, Utah; Jerome, Ark.; Heart Mountain, Wyo.; Poston, Ariz.; Granada, Colo.; and Rohwer, Ark., according to the National Archives.

Tokiwa said she and her family were interned from April 1942-1946.

While working as a waitress at the Poston camp, Tokiwa said she met fellow waiter Toshio "Duke" Tokiwa.

"Isn't that typical?" she said.

Tokiwa and Duke quickly became infatuated with each other.

It was a relationship which changed her life forever.

In 1946, Tokiwa said she and her family were allowed to leave the internment camps, and she traveled with her sister to Ann Arbor, Mich., to attend cosmetology school.

Tokiwa continued her relationship with Duke after they were both released.

To show his loyalty to his county, she said Duke volunteered for the 442nd combat team.

The 442nd Infantry Regiment was the largest nisei (second-generation Japanese) unit in the military, and fought in Italy and southern France. According to the national archives, the unit was known for its bravery and determination, as reflected by the unit motto, "Go for broke!"

"He wrote every day — I couldn't believe it," she said. "I wrote too, but I didn't write every day."

Tokiwa and Duke were married in 1949 and stayed together for 59 years until Duke's death in 2009.

They had four children: Ronald, Bruce and twin girls named Bonnie and Connie, and four grandchildren.

Tokiwa said Duke was able to open his own auto shop once he received his mechanic license.

Located in downtown San Jose, Tokiwa said C & D Auto Shop was established in 1952 and was in business for over 30 years.

"My dad was a very strong, proud, kind man," Bonnie said.

She said what her parents experienced

helped her embrace different kinds of diversity.

Bonnie said being children of "Nisei," or second-generation parents, they did not ask much about their parents past.

"We just didn't question things like that," she said.

Bonnie said what her parents went through gave her children a perspective of forgiveness and perseverance, and that Tokiwa is the nucleus of the family.

"She is a very giving, loving and understanding soul," Bonnie said. "She centers all of our lives and makes us and the whole world better."

## Impact of Japanese-Americans relocating to the greater Bay Area

Yamato, who has written extensively about the relocation of Japanese-Americans to Santa Clara County, said the return of people from internment camps had a significant impact on the region.

"In this area, they pioneered truck farming, celery, the orchard crops, growing of strawberries — again it was very labor intensive," he said. "This was not attractive to immigrants or other Americans."

Yamato said Japanese-Americans in this area are also famous for growing roses, carnations and chrysanthemums.

"They tried to work within American society and not to challenge or threaten any institutions or people," Yamato said, with Japanese immigrants going into jobs that wouldn't compete with Americans.

He said the return of Japanese-Americans to the greater Bay Area helped raise property values because there were not enough homes for people to live in.

## Japanese-American Museum

Jimi Yamaichi, 88, is an American citizen of Japanese descent who was imprisoned in an internment camp for nearly four years during World War II.

Yamaichi is the director and curator of the Japanese-American Museum in San Jose.

He said he knows Tokiwa personally and hopes their experience can be remembered by

younger generations.

The Japanese American Museum of San Jose was established in 1987 with a mission of preserving Japanese-American history with an emphasis on the greater Bay Area, according to the museum's website.

Yamaichi said he was born and raised in San Jose, and was interned in Heart Mountain, Wyo., and Tule Lake from 1942-1946.

He said he could not understand why he was being treated that way when he was an American citizen — at Tule Lake there were 27 guard towers and 1,200 soldiers on 24-hour watch around the inhabitants.

"I was asked to be drafted into the army and I fought the situation because we were not a free citizen," he said.

Yamaichi said he fought the case and the judge ruled in his favor because he was not a free citizen.

He said a memorable moment he had while interned was seeing internment prisoners volunteer to be a part of a prisoner of war exchange in Japan.

"America was changing American citizens for American citizens," Yamaichi said.

He said it was one of the harshest things he saw the American government do at the time.

Yamaichi said after 9/11, the Japanese American Museum has worked with Muslim groups in San Jose to bring attention to the type of discrimination they endured.

## How they felt after

Tokiwa said all of her experiences did not change the way she felt about her country.

"You have to let bygones be bygones," she said. "If you continue to keep in the back of your head what wrong they did, you're not going to survive it — so you have to let it go."

Tokiwa said no matter what happened in the past it is important to believe in forgiveness.

"You can't beat California weather and the greatest thing is America," she said. "This is a great land. I wouldn't trade it for anywhere."

Yamaichi said leaving America never crossed his mind.

"We are Americans — we are going to live in America," he said.

Yamaichi said he faced discrimination in cities surrounding San Jose.

"San Jose never said 'We don't want you back' like they did in Watsonville or Salinas," he said.

President Ronald Reagan signed the Civil Liberties Act of 1988, which provided \$20,000 for each surviving detainee and officially apologized for the government's actions.

On Sept. 23, President Obama signed a bill awarding the Congressional Gold Medal to the 100th Infantry Battalion, the 442nd Regimented Combat Team and the Military Intelligence Service for their extraordinary accomplishments in World War II, according to the National Veterans Network.

"It was silent for many years because we didn't want to talk about it," Tokiwa said. "Call it shame or whatever — what the government did to us."

She said younger generations will be better off from what they went through.

"Now they cannot persecute any American citizen ever again — so I think we made it," Tokiwa said.

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# iLife '11 improvements worth the upgrade

## TECH REVIEW



HUSAIN SUMRA  
Senior Staff Writer

Apple recently announced and released an update to iLife media applications suite, which is a worthwhile upgrade for Mac users.

The software bundle, dubbed iLife '11, includes updates for iMovie, iPhoto and iPhoto.

### iMovie

Apple is great at one thing in particular: making the most complex processes simple enough for almost anyone to use.

This is especially present in the new version of iMovie, which includes the ability to make movie trailers.

Creating movie trailers is simple and can take as little as five minutes — the results are impressive and look as if they've been worked on by a professional filmmaker.

Not only that, but it'll entertain your friends.

The one problem is that they're not entirely customizable, although there are only around a dozen themes one can use, including spy themes and action themes.

Also, they may get old eventually and the novelty could wear off. In fact, it may get downright annoying once enough people start making them and posting them on YouTube and Facebook.

“ Apple is great at one thing in particular: making the most complex processes simple enough for almost anyone to use. ”

### iPhoto

The big upgrade to Apple's photo application comes in the form of a lot of integration with social networking site Facebook.

Within the application, users can upload pictures, set their default pictures, read comments and organize albums.

The integration works really well and makes me want to deal with my Facebook pictures using exclusively iPhoto.

Another thing that's impressive



Apple's latest software suite, iLife '11, consists of updated versions of iMovie, iPhoto and iPhoto.

PHOTO COURTESY: APPLE WEBSITE

about iPhoto is the ability to make photo albums and cards from within the application.

All one has to do is pick a template, drag and drop in pictures and order the book. The books come in various shapes and sizes, with most prices around the \$29.99 mark.

iPhoto also allows the user to create a slide show that can actually be entertaining — attractive graphics and special effects make nice transitions between pictures and are just fun to watch.

What makes it better is that slide shows can be made in little time, using the same method with which photo albums and movie trailers can be made: drag and drop.

### GarageBand

GarageBand is a fairly special application — special in that it's more niche than the other two iLife applications.

Average people can and probably will use iPhoto to edit pictures and upload them to Facebook and use iMovie to edit video and make movie trailers for fun, but mostly musicians will use GarageBand.

This is because to get full use out of GarageBand, one would have to have access to a musical instrument they can plug into a computer.

One of the best features in GarageBand is the ability to learn how to play either a piano or a guitar.

Video lessons walk prospective musicians through their musical education and the program even gauges how one is doing and rates performances.

Users can review their performances and see which segments of a song they need to improve in.

Finally, users can purchase \$4.99 video lessons from musicians such as John Legend and Sting. Although it's very cool to learn how to play a guitar from Sting, it feels more like a way to make money.

Overall, iLife '11 is a worthy upgrade to Apple's suite of media programs and is worth the price tag despite the uselessness of GarageBand for the majority of people.

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# Senior Spartan goal scorer's final kick

**MELISSA SABILE**  
Sports Editor

Over the last three years, Josh Boemecke has made his mark on the SJSU men's soccer team and is ready to take the field at Spartan Stadium on Saturday for the last time in his college career.

"Josh is a tremendous individual," said head coach Gary St. Clair. "He's very humble, yet he's a fierce competitor. He's the type of guy who will give 150 percent for his team every time he plays."

## Coming to California

Boemecke, a senior forward who transferred in 2008 from St. Louis University in Missouri, said he has been playing soccer for more than 15 years.

"I've tried just about everything, but soccer was just kind of the one that stuck with me," he said. "It just seemed to be the one I was better at. I guess it's easier to like things that you're good at than things you have to work harder with."

Though it wasn't his plan, Boemecke said he ended up in California.

"I wasn't really enjoying myself soccer-wise at my old school and I was ready for something different," he said. "So after my freshman year, I just kind of picked up and left. This is where I wound up."

Boemecke said coming to SJSU was a last-minute deal, but he is happy with how everything worked out.

"Josh has been a three-year starter for our program and he has been solid in every position we have played him in," St. Clair said. "He played a different position when he came — he was more of a role player and he played a tremendous role for us. As other players have left and as other players have come in, he has emerged as a go-to man, he's no longer a role player."

## Part of the team

Teammate Dan Addiego, a junior defender, said he and Boemecke have cultivated a good relationship over the last three years.

"He came in here as a transfer and I had been here a year before that," Addiego said. "He fit in with the team pretty well when he first got here and since then we've become pretty good friends."

He said Boemecke is the backbone for the team and has been the one putting the ball in the back of the net for the Spartans.

"He's a great leader, an inspiration on the field," Addiego said. "He's always out there working hard and giving his full effort and everyone kind of feeds off of that when we're out there. When he does that it kind of boosts the rest of the team's morale."

Boemecke said he has enjoyed playing for the Spartans and being on the team has helped with his career in soccer.

"It's made a big difference" he said. "Part of the reason I didn't stay at my old school is because I didn't play as much as I thought I should have been. I've come here and played pretty regularly and part of getting better is playing more — it's helped me in progressing as a player."

Boemecke said St. Clair and the other coaches have helped significantly as well.

"The coaching staff has been good to me," he said. "They took me in when I was looking for a place, they've helped me out and they've put me in a position to succeed. I'm thankful for them being here."

“

He's one of those rare players that's able to perform every time he steps out on the field. His performance has been excellent for us.

GARY ST. CLAIR  
Head Coach

”

Sophomore defender Nick Murphy said Boemecke is an asset to the team.

"Josh is a great teammate," Murphy said. "He's a hard-working guy and he's really honest about the way he plays and the way he practices and trains. He makes everyone work harder and he brings out the best in the teammates."

Murphy said his friendship with Boemecke has a lot to do with how they work together.

"Josh and I have a lot of respect for each other," he said. "He's a forward and I'm a centerback, so we train against each other a lot. We push each other and that really strengthens a relationship — when two people are really capable of bringing out the best in each other, a friendship is just created and that has gone from an on-the-field relationship to becoming better friends off the field."

## Leader on the field

Boemecke said he has always enjoyed playing soccer.

"It's not just athleticism that allows someone to be good at soccer," he said. "There's a lot of different factors. I really like it. I guess I've liked it because I've done well in it."

Though Boemecke describes himself as just another player on the field, Coach St. Clair said he is much more than that.

"I would describe Josh as a player who leads the way with his desire to be successful," St. Clair said. "He's an extremely physical player. Josh will tell you that he's not the most technical player on the field usually, but he more than makes up for it with a great desire to win and to play. He's a great competitor."

Boemecke, who has scored nine goals this season, is tied for the conference-high in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation.

"It's a testament to Josh and his versatility," he said. "He's one of those rare players that's able to perform every time he steps out on the field. His performance has been excellent for us."

## Education influence

Boemecke, a business administration major with a concentration in finance, said he has always been good in math and that is why he chose his educational path.

"Finance and business kind of correlated with each other, so I just went with it because I tolerated math more than any other subjects," he said.

Boemecke said he is unsure of what he would like to do with his degree once he graduates, but he is thinking about financial advising.

"With financial investments you just advise people where to invest their money, how to invest it and how much — whether it's a good idea or not," he said. "With investing, they teach you the best investments are the ones where you get a good return on."

Boemecke said soccer has been his No. 1 investment.

"It's gotten me through a lot," he said. "It's helped me pay for school, that's for sure. It has propelled me to where

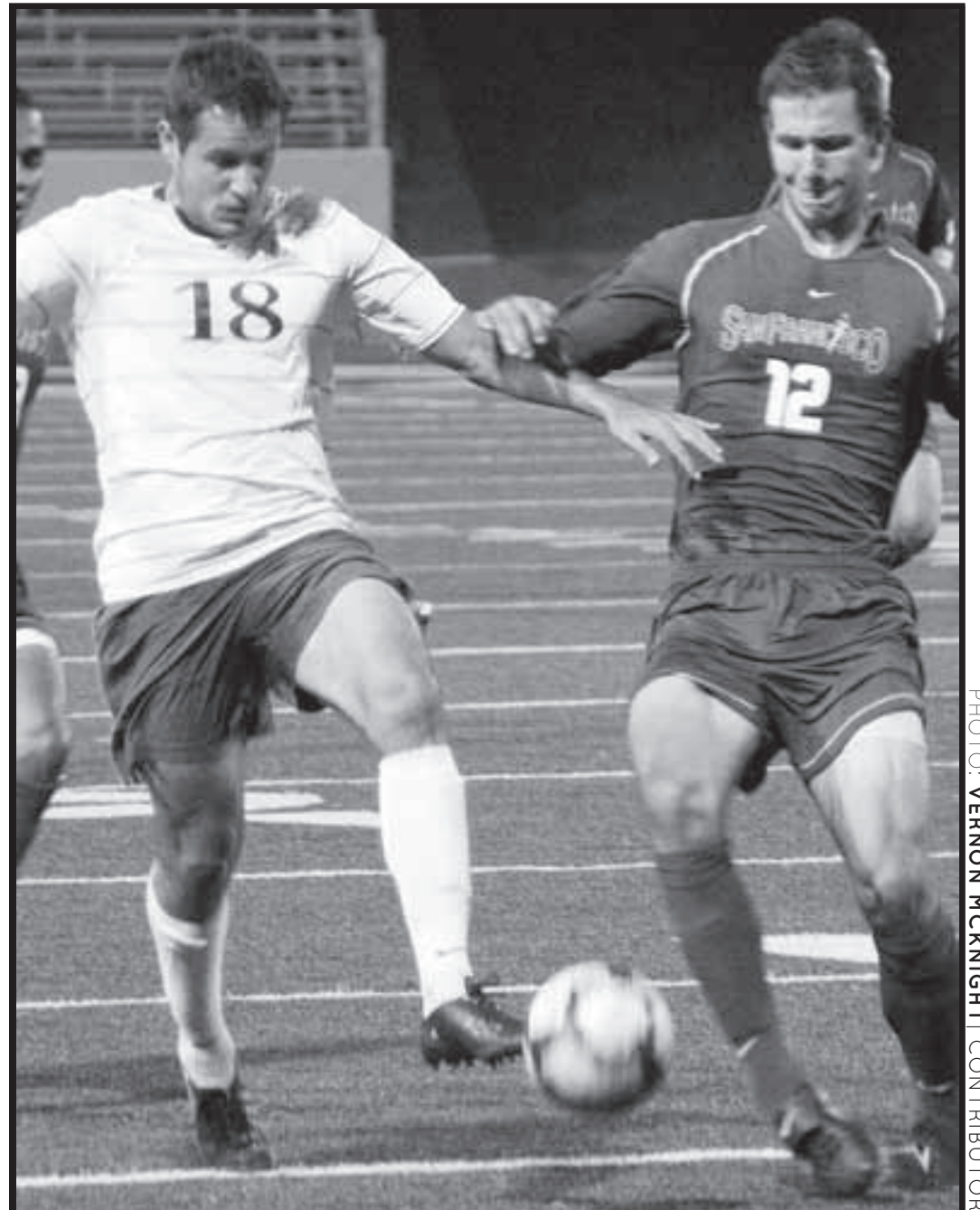


PHOTO: VERNON MCKNIGHT | CONTRIBUTOR

Senior forward Josh Boemecke fights senior defender Justin Warren for the ball during the Spartans game against USF. Boemecke has scored nine goals this season and is tied for the conference-high in the MPSF.

I am at. Who knows where I'd be without soccer or what schools I'd be at. It has opened a lot of doors for me and I'm thankful for it."

## Future career in soccer

Boemecke said he will pursue a career in professional soccer if he gets the chance.

"I think he has an opportunity to go pretty far," Addiego said. "He's just got to keep up the hard work and motivation, that's what's going to hold him through and that's what's got him this far."

Murphy said Boemecke's nine goals show how talented he is.

"He's definitely the eye of the conference in terms of

what other teams are working at," Murphy said. "If other teams are worried about him, and the conference and scouts have their eye on him too, he's definitely going to have a good shot at making it at the next level. Hopefully he will do it."

St. Clair said Boemecke is the person the team looks for on the field and he definitely has a future in soccer.

"He's got good tools, he's got base and he's got physicality," St. Clair said. "Plus he's got a good heart. Players like that tend to succeed at the next level."

He said Boemecke is a co-captain because he is a leader.


"That is out of respect of who he is and what he has

done over the course of the last few years," St. Clair said. "We all think the world of Josh."

Boemecke said he will see where soccer takes him.

"I guess I'll try and play," he said. "I've got my whole life to get started with a job and hate what I do. I'll try and play and if it doesn't work out, I'll just go with what I'm doing in school."





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# Letters to the editor

## In response to the Oct. 18 opinion story "The benefits of bilingualism":

Living here in California and visiting states on the East Coast, I have noticed a 'trend,' which is that a lot of jobs and businesses want to hire someone who is bilingual.

Though others may believe that English is the official language of America, they should learn to be open to other cultures as well.

Though I have always known that knowing a foreign language is good, being older now and seeing how society works, I have now truly realized the benefits of bilingual in this society.

Communication is one of the main key factors in building relationships with people today. We need to know more about the world beyond our own countries.

Imagine being able to help not only English speakers at your job, but being able to help many others as well. Imagine opening up a whole new world for yourself all because you know another language besides English.

We can no longer take other cultures or languages for granted. We must learn to think on a worldwide level and explore the benefits that come with knowing a foreign language. The benefits can only lead to good and help with self growth and society.

Although learning a language is easy for some, we should not be intimidated. Being a Spanish minor, I have learned not only about the Spanish language, but also about the many different Latin cultures. I have come to appreciate the diversity in this world that surrounds me and so should everyone else!

Raven Cole, Child and adolescent development

## In response to the Oct. 26 opinion story "NFL has sexy competition":

In response to "Lingerie Football League is the best of both worlds," by Alex Spicer.

I do not like the idea of seeing women tackling each other in their bikinis because women should not expose so much skin for football.

However, I agree with Spicer's statement that the Lingerie Football League will probably not last as a show for more than three seasons with MTV2. People will eventually lose interest and go back to watching the NFL.

Spicer stated that the NFL has been around for a long time and football is normally viewed as strong men tackling each other.

Men are a lot stronger and they are up for more a challenge, whereas females play with fewer players and run shorter distances.

I am not saying that women are physically incapable compared to men. In fact, I saw a video clip on LFL and the girls were really tackling one another really hard.

As Spicer said, people will eventually go back to watching the NFL because it has been around longer.

He also stated that the only reason the LFL is interesting right now is because men are getting aroused from seeing women tackling each other in bikinis and I agree with this statement. According to males, it is considered as very sexy and entertaining watching females tackling one another half-naked.

Cathy Dang, Child and adolescent development

# Music: Daily liberation



When I listen to music it makes me realize the enormous impact it has on my everyday life as well as on the lives of others.

Not only does music have the power to create a variety of emotions in an individual — such as happiness, sadness, anger, relaxation, confusion, love and a sense of understanding — it is also one of the freedoms of expression that the government can't control.

Music gives artists and musicians the freedom and liberty to express, through lyrics, their feelings about everything that is going on in the world and what they're experiencing in their own lives. But as artists they leave it up to us to determine whether we agree or disagree with their music or lyrics.

Music has had an impact on people all over the world.

After a long and hard day either at school or just in life, I feel so relaxed and rejuvenated when I listen to musical artists such as Alicia Keys, Taylor Swift, Timbaland, T-Bone, Group 1 Crew, Natasha Bedingfield, Lady Gaga, Carrie Underwood, Elvis Crespo, Young Yala, Mariah Carey or even Bruno Mars.

Music opens a window that gives me a chance to reflect on everything I've experienced throughout my day and it allows me to think of a variety of different ways that I could have

confronted certain obstacles that I faced.

It also makes me feel great, excited and happy. It gives me the feeling that everything is going to be okay regardless of everything that I experience in my life.

Ever since I was a child, music has had a miraculous impact on my life. I was born into a musically talented family that knew no better way to release their emotions but through song — and let me tell you, their passion for music rubbed off on me.

I remember thinking about how everyone in my family — my mom, dad, brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts, cousins and even my grandparents — either sang or played an instrument in a band or at church.

I always saw their talent as a gift from God considering how much music has done for our family throughout the years. It has allowed my family to experience hope, love and appreciation for life and even have encouragement during hard times.

As I have grown, I have also come to realize that music has the ability

to take you back to a special day or place where you formed the greatest memories with friends, family or even a significant other.

One of the songs that has had a great impact on my life is the song by Mandy Moore called "Cry" because this song was played in the movie "A Walk to Remember" when it came out in theaters.

This song is special to me because it's part of a great memory. I remember hearing this song with my friends and crying during the movie especially when the

main character Jamie (played by Mandy Moore) died of leukemia right after meeting her true love Landon (played by Shane West) at the end of the movie.

I remember walking to the car with my friends after the movie, still crying because of the emotional effect the movie had on us, and then crying and laughing some more as we drove home and listened to the song again and again.

When I look back at this special moment it makes me laugh because this is one of the greatest memories that I have shared with my friends, and it is also one of the greatest examples of how music can impact people's lives and memories.

Music continues to have an impact on my life today because just

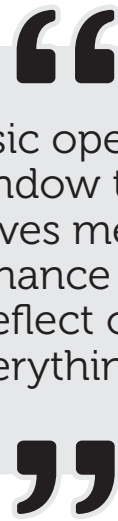
like my family, I have also gotten involved in music at church. About a year ago, I also began to compose my own songs based on my experiences with love, sadness, happy moments and my relationship with God.

It is one of my favorite ways to de-stress and rejuvenate myself.

I hope that one day these songs will mean something to someone else and be part of their greatest memories with their friends.

One thing is for sure — music is one of the greatest gifts in life. It has played a major role in our lives whether we want to admit it or not.

Whenever you're feeling sad, lonely, heartbroken or just happy as heck, turn on some music by your favorite artist — that song can help form one of the greatest moments of your life.



Music opens a window that gives me a chance to reflect on everything ...

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	8	3			1			5

Previous Solution

6	8	4	1	5	7	2	3	9
9	2	7	4	8	3	1	5	6
3	5	1	6	9	2	4	8	7
2	3	9	8	6	1	5	7	4
5	1	8	7	4	9	6	2	3
7	4	6	2	3	5	8	9	1
4	6	3	9	2	8	7	1	5
8	7	5	3	1	6	9	4	2
1	9	2	5	7	4	3	6	8

# Crossword Puzzle

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53						54			55					
56						57			58			59	60	61
62						63			64					
65						66			67					

### ACROSS

- 1 Crude shed (hyph.)
- 7 Dock denizen
- 10 Jazz genre
- 14 Open, as a flower
- 15 Left Bank pal
- 16 Chaucer offering
- 17 Paddock
- 18 Depart quickly
- 19 Up to the job
- 20 Mir, e.g. (2 wds.)
- 23 Bonfire residue
- 26 Pub pint
- 27 Like a julep
- 28 Writer — Bagnold
- 29 Willy
- 30 Stimp's pal
- 31 — Francisco
- 32 Kipling novel
- 33 Swindle (2 wds.)
- 37 California fort
- 38 Sporty truck
- 39 DA's degree
- 40 Omelet extra
- 41 Leak fixer
- 43 Pacino and Unser
- 44 Yale athlete
- 45 They, in Calais
- 46 Route follower
- 47 Marshal Dillon
- 48 Cow stomachs
- 51 Dawn goddess
- 52 Fizzy beverages
- 53 Taco side (2 wds.)
- 56 Huron neighbor
- 57 Photo
- 58 Groom-to-be
- 62 Taj Mahal city
- 63 Give — chance
- 64 Farewells
- 65 Heroic exploit

### DOWN

- 1 Jean — Picard
- 2 "Music for Airports" composer
- 3 Carthage loc.
- 4 Sipped slowly
- 5 Captures
- 6 Mexican pot
- 7 Infrequently
- 8 Make laugh
- 9 Delicate hue
- 10 Declaring
- 11 Log home
- 12 Mets out
- 13 Bopper lead-in
- 21 Less agitated
- 22 Corrects
- 23 Fable writer
- 24 Traffic tie-up
- 25 Krishna devotee
- 29 Some are historic
- 30 Cinnamon goodies
- 32 Genghis's grandson
- 33 Contract proviso
- 34 Out in front
- 35 Where Valletta is
- 36 Puts forth
- 42 Get the wrong impression
- 46 Wild feline
- 47 Stained-glass art
- 48 Mountain nymph

- 49 Consolidate
- 50 Like a house —
- 51 Revises
- 52 Rudely sarcastic
- 54 Film spectacular
- 55 In the distance
- 59 PBS funder
- 60 Target on the green
- 61 Double curve

MARC	RAMEN	BANG												
AGUA	ECOLI	OREO												
SITU	GUNSLINGER													
TOSCA	MEA	DIODE												
	ASSET	LON												
EVASION	PILGRIM													
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ETAS	ACRID	ALAS												
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ATTAR	EEL	HOAGY												
FROSTED	MUG	ULNA												
RAGE	ANITA	GEAR												
OMAR	RATED	HEWN												

Previous Solution



# WikiLeaks exposes reality of war



**MICHIKO FULLER**  
Staff Writer

In a world of scandal, spin and denial, WikiLeaks represents the crazy idea that information should be free to all.

Their most recent contribution to this idea, known as the "Iraq War Diaries," was the largest military leak in history, according to the site.

The Iraq War was estimated to be five times as lethal as the war in Afghanistan, according to the site's "Afghan War Diaries."

Julian Assange, the Australian founder of the site, emphasizes in the site's statement of purpose that WikiLeaks is a non-profit organization providing a secure and anonymous outlet for sources to leak information.

It was awarded the 2008 Economist Index on Censorship of Freedom of Expression award and the 2009 Amnesty

International Human Rights Reporting Award, according to WikiLeaks.

Publishing the war diaries is quite possibly what WikiLeaks is most known for, but recently Assange has come under fire from the United States government for revealing sensitive information regarding areas where the military is still actively engaged.

WikiLeaks posted thousands of classified documents, which the Pentagon demanded back.

Assange has a policy of anonymity for his whistleblowers and refuses to remove any content submitted to him.

Since then, funding is hard to come by for the founder and now, Sweden is refusing to grant Assange residency.

Sweden's freedom of press laws would protect WikiLeaks's servers and possibly save Assange trouble from nations he has offended.

For all the trouble Assange has gotten into, it seems silly to silence him given that government scandal is absolutely nothing new to Americans.

Secrecy is almost expected, and when it comes to the safety of troops it makes sense for the military to be up in arms when classified information is posted on the Internet.

However after reading some of the information revealed on WikiLeaks, Americans may no longer support the military's efforts in foreign battles.

When Watergate hit Americans, it was a totally different beast. Sure, the media was reporting immediately, but you couldn't pull up the actual documents while you sat on the couch watching the news analysis.

What's more, the documents are universally accessible from any Internet connection around the world. It seems troops haven't suffered for want of greater secrecy.

On the contrary, the government deserves a spanking for withholding important events that may further extinguish support for an already unpopular war.

Nobody wants to read about their family and friends in the military dying at an alarming rate, torturing suspects and killing civilians.

That's the reality WikiLeaks brought to light despite losing funding and possibly forfeiting their servers in Sweden.

The site serves the greater good by offering free, truthful information to the masses regardless of the threatened consequences to its creator.

During midterm elections, it's incredibly important that Americans are informed when voting and

WikiLeaks is providing important evidence in that process.

Until WikiLeaks is publishing false documents or putting a spin on the issues, it is an incredible tool for truth-telling and ultimately, holding the government responsible.

“For all the trouble Assange has gotten into, it seems silly to silence him given that government scandal is absolutely nothing new to Americans.”

# Finally victorious

## S.F. Giants World Series victory sweeps away sorrows

A couple of days ago the San Francisco Giants won the World Series.

Just let that wash over you. Soak it in. Say the following slowly and savor the words as they roll out of your mouth: The San Francisco Giants are world champions.

I can't believe it, I really can't.

When I was eight years old I went to my first baseball game at Candlestick Park. Hell, it was the first sporting event I ever went to.

In fact, I didn't like sports much before that moment. The Giants were my gateway into sports.

The Giants weren't just the gateway sport for me, but a good way to connect to people, like my father.

Some of my most fondest memories as a child was staying up late, past 8 p.m., and waiting for my dad to come home. We never really ate dinner together because he always got caught up at work.

Once he did get back from work he would get his dinner, heat it up in that magical microwave and sit down in front of the television to watch some good ol' fashioned Giants baseball.

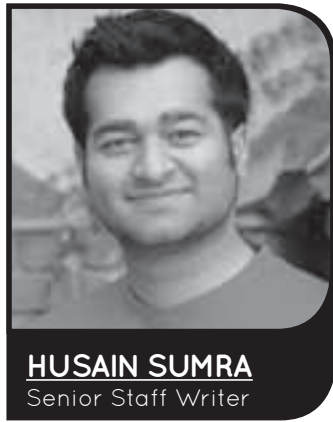
What I didn't know as a sprightly little tyke rooting for the hometown team was the torture that would follow in the next 15 years.

In the 2000s I was rudely awakened to the fact that Giants baseball can give you heart attacks.

The first slap came in 2002, when a good team with Barry Bonds, Jeff Kent, Rich Aurilia, J.T. Snow, Jason Schmidt, Kirk Reuter and Rob Nenn went to the World Series.

Giants fans know what happened next. The Giants were up 5 - 0 with 8 outs to go. It was Game 6 and they were up in the series 3 - 2.

Then the baseball gods decided to destroy the spirit of an entire fan base.



**HUSAIN SUMRA**  
Senior Staff Writer

They somehow, mysteriously and magically, lost.

The following year the Giants retooled and won 100 games and made the playoffs again.

Tragically, they promptly left the playoffs after getting their pine tar handed back to them by the wild card Florida Marlins.

Then in a playoff race with the rival Los Angeles Dodgers in 2004, Steve Finley hit a grand slam in the last couple games to deny the Giants their best chance at the playoffs till this season.

The following couple of years the team's quality decreased. Outfielder Michael Tucker became a regular player. Do you know where Michael Tucker is now? No? That's because no one does.

Every game became an adventure as the starting pitching wasn't great, the bullpen wasn't great, the position players were getting older and just weren't good.

The closer position became excitingly terrifying, with the heart attack-inducing outings of Matt Herges, Dustin Hermanson and the overpaid bust of a free agent Armando Benitez.

Then came the fateful day I was reading the San Jose Mercury News in the Dr. Martin Luther King Library. The Giants had drafted someone named Tim Lincecum.

Little did I know that would be the beginning of the World Series victory that recently happened.

All that sorrow and torture is forgiven now. All the mistakes, all the choke jobs, everything can be forgiven.

I can even talk about 2002 without remembering how tormented I was when they lost.

It's been a long time coming, and as shortstop and third baseman Juan Uuuuuu-ribe says, it "makes me alatta happy."

“What I didn't know as a sprightly little tyke rooting for the hometown team was the torture that would follow ...”

# Case of forced abortion in China is reprehensible



**JORDAN LIFFENGREN**  
Staff Writer

It takes a lot to make me angry.

Sure, I can get irritated, but real anger is not an emotion I give in to easily.

But there was nothing that made me more sickeningly infuriated than the news I heard last week from a friend that happened to catch a video on The Huffington Post.

The video was a news report about a woman in China who was forced to abort her unborn child of eight months

because she broke the country's one-child law.

Luo Yanquan said that upon hearing news of the pregnancy, officials took his wife from their home, kicking and screaming, to the local hospital and injected her with a drug that killed the baby.

The couple was told that they could not have another child since they already had a 9-year-old daughter.

According to the report, the "family planning policy," which for the last 30 years has limited most urban couples to just one child, hopes to curb population growth and conserve China's limited resources.

With 1.3 billion people, China makes up 20 percent of the world's population, making overcrowding and pollution serious problems.

But most families that exceed the one-child rule are fined, have their property or are fired from their jobs — they usually don't force an abortion.

The case is extreme and illegal, but police and judicial authorities are looking the other way.

In fact, the abortion is documented as voluntary, and reported as six months into the pregnancy as opposed to eight.

How could any government be so corrupt as to pretend that an incident like this was excusable?

The Huffington Post explained that China bans forced abortions, but doesn't prohibit or clearly define late-term abortion.

And with officials claiming that Yanquan approved it, the family is trying to speak up about their situation and gain support.

"I never signed anything. No one in our family did," he said in a telephone interview with the Post. "I called the police but they said family planning issues weren't their responsibility. I want to sue, but lawyers I've asked here say they can't help me and the media won't report on our case."

It makes my stomach turn to know that everyone involved in the abortion agreed to it: the nurses, the doctors, the officials, the police — everyone.

They beat the woman and killed her child, which, at eight months, it basically was.

No one stopped and asked if this was really ethical, or offered a solution as a substitute for the murder.

"I don't know what I'm going to tell our daughter when we come back home," Yanquan said in the video interview, with tears in his eyes. "She'll be waiting for a baby brother or sister and we won't know what to say."

This story could not be more heartbreaking.

There are so many ways this could have been avoided — the couple could have simply been exiled or their baby could have been given to a barren husband and wife.

I assume the reason the baby was almost full-term because the couple had been trying to hide the second pregnancy, but breaking the law of the land is no excuse for what happened.

Did officials really think they were aborting the baby for the good of the country?

I thought the Reich had ceased to exist. I guess they just live in a different era.

“Did officials really think they were aborting the baby for the good of the country?”

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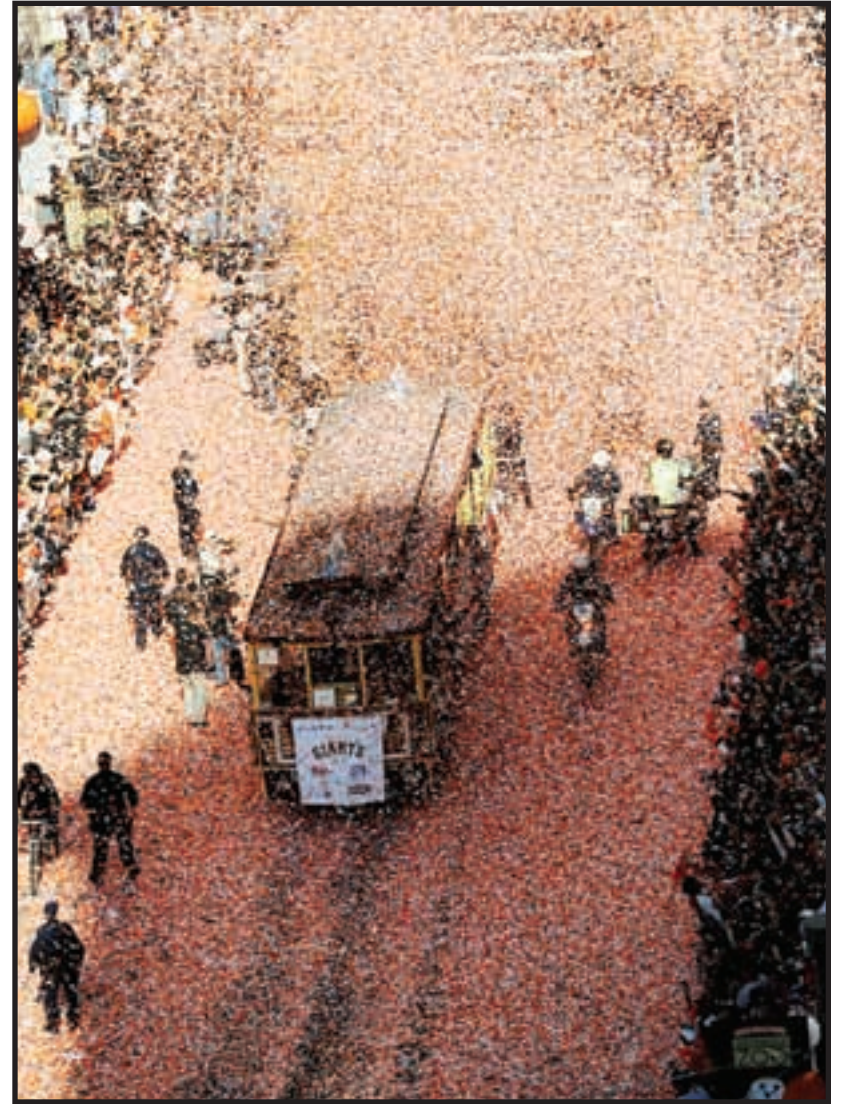
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# Giants fans swarm San Francisco



The air in downtown San Francisco on Wednesday was filled the roar of many thousands of Giants fans as the parade of cable cars transporting the team begins its trip down Montgomery and up Market Street to celebrate the Giants' World Series Championship.

The Giants won the World Series for the first time in history as a San Francisco franchise. The Giants beat the Texas Rangers 4-1 in the series.

Top right photo taken by Husain Sumra.

All other photos taken by photos taken by Stefan Armijo.

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