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Above, Leya Babchin, a student from the Hillel House, watches the performance of singer Achi Ben-Shalom during a rally for a peaceful resolution to the recent violence in the Middle East. "You could see thousands

of people in support of peace. But the day it will truly come is when we see thousands of Palestinians rallying for peace along with us," said Jeremy Zubkoff, a fellow student.

Vigil tries to drum up support for Israel



photos by Jackie D'Antonio / Daily Staff

Left, Elliot Brandt, the Pacific Northwest regional director of the American Israeli Public Affairs Committee, spoke about the necessity

to stand behind Israel. The gathering, which was lit by hundreds of candles, was held at City Hall Plaza in Palo Alto on Wednesday night.

Demonstration hopes to silence anti-Israeli sentiments

By Erik Anderson

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Members of San Jose State University's Hillel, the Jewish Student Union, joined peaceful demonstrators from around the Bay Area in a candlelight vigil to show their support of Israel on Wednesday evening in Palo Alto.

"Anti-Israeli demonstrations have been occurring," said Josh Bakhshi, a senior majoring in religious studies and business. "It's nice to hear the truth spoken."

Palo Alto police estimated the crowd size at 500 to 600.

Boarding a chartered bus at the Addison Penzak Jewish Community Center in Los Gatos, Bakhshi joined about 20 others from Hillel for the trip to the Palo Alto City Hall Plaza at the outskirts of Stanford University.

Leya Babchin, a freshman in international business, said she hoped Israel wouldn't "give in and give up all its land for peace."

Nevertheless, she thought Israel should work to achieve that peace.

"I really think it's really important for Israel to have good relations with its Arab neighbors," she said.

The Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater San Jose, as well

as the SJSU student chapter of Hillel, helped sponsor the peaceful demonstration, said Lindsay Greensweig, executive director of the Jewish Student Union.

More than 60 members of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater San Jose accompanied the students in the bus ride to Palo Alto.

Several speakers were on hand to address the crowd, including a video greeting from the mayor of Jerusalem, Ehud Olmert.

Guitarist and singer, Achi Ben-Shalom performed several songs and

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Collaboration with NASA opens new doors

By Liz Cloutman

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

San Jose State University has joined the University of California, Santa Cruz and the Foothill-De Anza Community College District in an educational partnership to address Silicon Valley's critical education and workforce needs.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration led the drive to coordinate the partnership, which officials hope will provide a national model for educating and training a

high-tech workforce.

Although the partnership wasn't formalized until September, officials from all four participating institutions have already spent more than a year planning the details of the partnership.

SJSU President Robert Caret, UC Santa Cruz Chancellor M.R.C. Greenwood and Foothill-De Anza Community College District Chancellor Leo Chavez signed a one-page written agreement for the educational partnership at a Sept. 5 press conference at the NASA Ames

Research Center.

"The NASA Collaborative provides us with a unique opportunity to serve the needs of this region together," Caret said. "Since each of our organizations had signed separate planning agreements with NASA Ames, we decided that we would be a stronger force if we worked collectively on the critical Silicon Valley needs."

The agreement states that it is not a binding document, but one that recognizes "the mutual understanding of shared responsibilities

and expectations" as the participants proceed to the next stages of program and facilities planning.

NASA itself is not a formal partner in the agreement.

Under the collaboration, SJSU, UC Santa Cruz and the Foothill-De Anza College District will formulate individual long-term plans during the next 12 to 18 months, said Nabil Abraham, associate vice president of graduate studies and research at SJSU.

Ibrahim leads the committee of faculty and staff members who are determining goals for SJSU.

The Lucille and David Packard Foundation provided a \$100,000 grant to finance the Collaborative, Ibrahim said.

The grant is divided equally among SJSU, UC Santa Cruz and the Foothill-De Anza Community College District. These institutions will also provide \$50,000 apiece, he said.

According to Michael Mewhinney, environmental issues manager at the NASA Ames office of development and communication, the educational partnership is part of NASA's plan to create partnerships

with federal, state and local government agencies, private industry and nonprofit organizations in support of its mission to conduct research and develop new technologies.

NASA Ames plans to transform a 213-acre parcel of its property at Moffett Field into a research park, which then will become a joint teaching, research and economic development facility, Mewhinney said.

"The NASA Research Park will provide the optimal environment,"

◆ See NASA, Page 6



Michael Voss beat 819 participants in the 26-week-long National Collegiate Forecasting competition to win the overall award. Voss is an information technology consultant and lecturer



Jill Toyoshiba / Daily Staff

in San Jose State University's meteorology department, which is the only one in the California State University system. Pictured at rear is a satellite image of a hurricane.

The Rainman

Lecturer Michael Voss is a nationally recognized weather forecaster

By Helena D. Hong

DAILY STAFF WRITER

After three years of entering a weather forecasting contest, Mike Voss finally reigned in the field of meteorology.

Voss, an information technology consultant and lecturer at San Jose State University, was the recipient of the 1999-2000 National Collegiate Weather Forecasting Contest, which is sponsored annually by Penn State University.

The contest is between students, faculty and staff members at participating universities across the United States and Canada.

Contestants forecast temperatures and precipitation for 13 cities in the United States for a two-week period.

Each contestant forecasts from the university they represent and observe atmospheric behavior in a specific city during the allotted two-week period.

Such tools used during forecasting include a numeric model, which allows forecasters to view weather pattern images detected by satellite.

This year 819 forecasters from 32 schools participated. Among the numbers of participants, Voss, who also won two individual city awards for Santa Barbara and Fort Myers, Fla., won the overall national award.

"I still feel good," Voss said about having won the award.

"I enjoy it (forecasting). That's probably part of the reason I won, because I care about it."

"He is quite simply one of the best forecasters I have run across," meteorology professor Scott Rafkin said. "I think he proved that by winning the National Forecasting Contest."

The contest lasted for 26 weeks, and entailed forecasting for at least five minutes or up to an hour a day, depending on the city that had to be forecasted that particular day, Voss said.

Another addition to Voss' life last year, aside from his award, was his now 16-month-old daughter, Sydney.

Voss reminisced that as a child he enjoyed "weather and climate," and said it was something he paid careful attention to.

With a bachelors degree in economics and business from the University of California in Los Angeles, he worked as an accountant for a few years before he realized he wanted to go back to school.

He said that returning to school was a scary decision, but he had the motivation.

In 1995, he graduated with a masters degree in atmospheric science from the University of California at Davis.

After finishing graduate school, he immediately accepted a position at SJSU, the only California State University

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Letters

'Save a baby' bill is a better option than alternatives

Diana Ramirez's reflection on her mother's 10 pregnancies was touching, especially when compared to the idea of a woman abandoning her newborn. But her views are naive, considering the fact that desperate women get pregnant every day.

Ramirez writes that people like her mother realize children are a miracle to be treasured. So, does this mean that women who are less than thrilled about being pregnant are bad people?

Women find themselves in many difficult situations because of biology, and where the sperm's source has the option of walking away, women must face the music.

A woman would have to be in a dire situation to abandon her newborn child.

Hopefully, she will love the helpless child enough to abandon it to a hospital, where a trained person can care for it until it is put up for adoption.

Why kick a woman when she's down and slap a fine or handcuffs on her because she is not equipped to accept the responsibilities of motherhood or because she may not have knowledge or ready access to an adoption agency or family planning?

Considering the alternative, which could be death for the newborn, isn't the "Save a Baby" bill a more compassionate option in the face of adversity?

Gina Comparini
San Francisco

G-Dub doesn't care about environment

George Bush Jr. lost my vote with his lunatic attitudes about the environment. This year Texas and Oklahoma had an epidemic of the worst tornadoes on record. Clusters of super storms never seen in known history raged across both states causing billions of dollars in damages.

And now we know that the Arctic ice cap has been getting thinner for the last 30 years, and we hear that there is open water at the North Pole.

Nevertheless, Gov. Bush has the nerve to deny that global warming and environmental changes of enormous magnitude are happening right now. But what should we expect from an oilman who made Texas safe for polluters?

Global warming, the ozone hole, monster storms, melting glaciers around the world, rising sea levels and a huge body of scientific research indicate that disastrous climactic changes are already knocking at the door.

Only Al Gore has anything to say about stopping it. Al Gore gets my vote.

Redford Givens
San Francisco

SJSU career fair does not live up to expectations

Once again, after reading Thursday's career fair article, I have become disappointed in the quality of San Jose State University's career fair.

Although the employers the career center attracts are of high quality, the employers, for some reason or another, decide to send their interns rather than their recruiters.

Why do employers do this to us? We did not get dressed in our finest suits to talk to interns. We are looking for interviews, not information about the company. Yet, that is all we get from these people.

Although I didn't go to this year's event (I already have a job, with which I can thank Jobtrack for and not the three times I went to the career fair), I heard from a number of my friends of what happened at the job fair.

To stand in line for more than an hour only to be told it would be better to submit your resume online is ridiculous. For recruiters/interns to not know what positions are available at their company is dumbfounding.

The solution seems obvious, but I don't see anything in the works to remedy the problem. Someone needs to get on the ball.

Brian Sparks
graduate student
communication studies

Learning to appreciate the best moments

When I was a kid, my family would go on one vacation every year — a camping trip to Boca and Stampede reservoirs, near Truckee.

We went to the same place every summer and even stayed at a favorite campsite more than once.

It was no small undertaking to pack up seven people to dwell in one huge tent for a week. Yes, I said seven people and one tent.

It took days to pack.

If you saw our cargo, you'd think we were a family of pioneers making a trek across the country.

My dad loaded up all my grandfather's old Marine footlockers with every blue or army-green tarp he had, every piece of camping cookware, yards of rope, lanterns and all the food a small army could eat.

We took two large camp stoves, folding chaise lounges and chairs, a broom, water jugs, a big mirror to hang on a tree, floor mats (for in front of the tent), a large basin to do dishes in ... we roughed it, but my parents were determined to rough it in style.

We even had one of those shower bags you leave in the sun during the day and sling over a tree branch in the evening. Shrouded behind a big blue tarp, you attempt to scrub off the layer of dirt you've accumulated on your body during the day. We were never allowed more than two minutes of water because, after all, it had to last through seven showers.

My dad, being the handyman that he is, built this big box on legs with lots of cubby holes that served as a portable kitchen — paper towel holder and all.

You can imagine the tremendous pain it was to construct this carefully orchestrated campsite my father had



Monica L. Ewing
THE WAY IT IS

in mind. It took a whole day to set up camp.

I hated it.

I hated that we always went to the same place.

I despised the work it took to pack the trailer like a homeless person would load a shopping cart.

I hated having to spend a day setting up camp when all we kids wanted to do was run down to the reservoir and swim in the freezing cold water.

I loathed hauling big jugs of water from the spigot to the campsite every day.

I resented being stuck at camp doing dishes or cooking dinner for seven people with my mom while the boys and my dad were off scouting out the territory for their next deer-hunting trip.

I watched with envy as other children rode past our campsite on their bikes. I was stuck wheel-less because, no matter how much I begged, we didn't have room to bring five bikes.

I was disappointed when the camping trips came to an end and each one of us kids went in separate directions.

But sometimes, when I'm alone outside late at night or at dawn, just before or after a rainfall, enjoying the peaceful quiet, I am reminded of those trips.

I remember the smell of pine trees and the damp, chill air that accosted me when I climbed out of my warm sleeping bag and made my way with my flashlight along, what my dad named, the "shit-house trail" when nature called.

I hear the sound of muffled voices echoing off the mountains from fellow campers and the hiss of the propane stove as my mother boiled water for hot chocolate.

I recall my dad waking us up before dawn to sit by the shores of the "lake," fishing pole in hand, nodding off as the sun came up. I remember returning to camp with a few puny trout and some crawdads, feeling triumphant.

I remember the first time I cleaned my own fish.

I think of the times when we piled in the back of my dad's pickup and went four-wheeling up to a secluded rifle range and shot off every round at paper targets and aluminum cans.

I smile at the memory of when my dad high-centered the truck near a precipice and how we rocked the truck while my mom had a look of silent panic on her face.

I treasure the times when we stuck it out during thunder and lightning storms in our tent, while everyone else with a motor home picked up camp and moved out. I remember eating stew at the picnic table while rain violently pelted the tarps over our heads.

I remember how ordinary food was somehow more delicious when eaten outdoors.

A simple piece of toast with strawberry jam, to me, never tastes as good

as it did when we were camping. Neither do Cheetos, or as my family calls them "cheese foopies."

I don't know what accounts for the increased palatability, whether it's the novelty of eating outdoors, the clean mountain air or intensified hunger from expending all our energy swimming and hiking.

I cherish the times we sat playing Clue, Uno or some card game for hours.

I long for the days spent whittling a stick or making little brooms or bows and arrows out of pine needles and branches.

I remember watching the smoke rise from the crackling campfires into the dark sky that glittered with millions of stars.

I remember that I didn't have it so bad.

It's funny that so often we fail to recognize the beautiful moments until they've long since past. We tend to focus on petty things while meaningful flashes of simple joy escape our notice.

But, our minds take pictures so we can carry these memories in our hearts and never forget the times when life seemed more palpable and vital.

When worries were small and the world was large.

What I would give sometimes to forget the bills, the homework, the job, the e-mails and phone calls and return to those carefree days of fishing with my dad in the wee hours of the morning, swinging on the hammock with my siblings and, yes, washing dishes in the basin.

Monica L. Ewing is the *Spartan Daily Opinion Editor*. "The Way It Is" appears Fridays.

"HOW'S IT GOING, PEACE-WISE?"



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Women have choice about life and death

Regarding the approval of RU 486 and its opposition: Death is an inevitable part of life. Just like Mother Nature, women do have control over life and death, especially with their own bodies.

Women have been having abortions since the beginning of time and will continue to do so even if abortion is banned.

To all those pro-lifers — remember pre-Roe v. Wade.

Please don't send women back to the days of the coat hangers and dirty knives.

Justine Thorpe
senior
music

Heavy cloud but no rain left in childhood basketball idol

Back in the day, he was known as the Rain Man. His nickname wasn't earned by having the ability to multiply several 16-digit numbers in his head but by the way he would come down hard on opponents with powerful slam dunks — much like pouring rain.

Shawn Kemp was his name and humiliating opponents with death-defying jams was his game.

One of my favorite quotes about Kemp's knack for the spectacular play came from his ex-Seattle Supersonics teammate Michael Cage.

"You can see him coming like a storm on the horizon. And when he comes he will rain down on you."

He was the main reason I began watching basketball.

He was 6-feet-10-inches tall, 240 pounds with a vertical jump that was out of this world.

He was the one I emulated out there on the court when I was 13 years old.

I even drew a picture of the dunking machine and placed it on my wall to go along with the dozen posters.

I'm not afraid to admit it, I was undoubtedly obsessed with the one they called Rain Man.

I wanted to be just like him.

But, like I said, that was the Kemp from back in the day.

The former Cleveland Cavalier and forward who currently dons No. 40 for the Portland Trailblazers is an impostor.

And I didn't fully come to grips with that fact until a week ago.

Yes, I had heard rumors that the rain had turned into mere drizzle a few years ago. There was also talk through the grapevine that the storm had gotten so heavy that it grounded itself permanently.

These were just rumors, however, and like most tales, you have to see it to believe it.

Last Friday night when the Trailblazers met the Golden State Warriors at the San Jose Arena, I saw first hand what my NBA fanatic friends have been saying for years.

There is no more rain left in Shawn Kemp.

It started in the Portland warm-ups when each player had the chance to throw one down instead of shooting a weak layup.

Right down the line: Bonzi Wells dunked the ball, Dale Davis dunked the ball, Stacey Augmon dunked the ball, Rasheed Wallace made the rim say "Ouch," even 6-foot rookie guard Eric Barkley went above the rim.

Then, when it was Kemp's turn to bring the thunder, he did something rather unusual. He shot a three-pointer, 30-feet away from the basket. He did this over and over and over. Each jumper launched from his hands like a circus cannon ball high into



Marcus R. Fuller
AN ISLAND BRUDDAH

the air only to miss the goal.

Why was he doing this? I don't know.

During the game, Kemp had numerous opportunities to go up and slam the ball on Warriors defenders, but he didn't.

With a few minutes left in the contest, he fouled out with no dunks and no glory. The crowd, who "booed" every time he shot a layup, didn't take it easy on him while he walked to the bench.

After the game, I was going to interview some Golden State players about their 99-96 overtime win against Portland. Instead, I chose to talk to the man who was posing as my idol.

In the locker room, I saw a few reporters talking with No. 40 of the Blazers. It was supposed to be Kemp, but this guy was not 6-foot-10 and he looked close to 300 pounds.

I glanced at my roster to make sure it was him. Then, I began the interrogation.

I asked him if the move from Seattle to Cleveland affected his game. I asked him if playing for a talented team like Portland was difficult.

His answer to both questions was, "figure it out for yourself."

It was obvious he was attempting to dodge my questions, so I hit him with one last tough one.

"How does it feel to be booed by the entire arena when you used to be a crowd pleaser," I said.

Kemp looked down as if he knew that I had been a fan of his for all those years, and he knew I was disappointed.

"I don't really care too much about what they think," he responded.

As I turned and walked away, I thought about what Kemp said and came to a conclusion.

The reign is over.

Marcus R. Fuller is the *Spartan Daily Sports Editor*. "An Island Bruddah" appears Fridays.

SPARTAN DAILY

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Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the editor.

A letter to the editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the *Spartan Daily*.

Submissions become the property of the *Spartan Daily* and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. **Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.**

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the *Spartan Daily* Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the *Spartan Daily* Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

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SpartaGuide

Today

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges

Now accepting nominations for outstanding students to be selected in 2000-01 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Forms are available in the Student Life Center. Deadline is Friday, Nov. 17. For more information, call Cori Miller at 924-5950.

School of Art & Design

Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Science buildings. Gallery 2: Todd Greseler, Gallery 3: Binh Danh, Gallery 5: Russ Fan, Gallery 8: Candice Silsby and the Herbert Sanders Gallery: Jason Rogowski. For more information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Noon Mass, 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel, 300 S. 10th St. For more information, call Father Charlie at 938-1610.

Prevention Education Program Center & Moulder Hall

Mocktail dance, 9 p.m. at the Dining Commons. Student I.D. required. For more information, call 924-5945.

SJSU Sailing Club

Now practicing Tuesdays and Fridays to help accommodate your busy schedule, 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Lake Cunningham, near Raging Waters. No experience necessary, co-ed. For more information, call Joanna Dilley at (650) 799-3208 or e-mail JoDilley@aol.com.

Muslim Students Association

Salat ul Juma' and Halaqa "Muslim Friday Prayer," 1:15 p.m. in the Student Union, Costanoan room. For more information, call Faten Hijazi 738-5940.

Society for Advancement of Management

A club for all majors interested in management experiences. Members are eligible for a free trip to Las Vegas. Join today. Contact us at samsjsu@yahoo.com.

San Jose Chamber Music Society

Get your tickets now for Chilingirian String Quartet in concert, 7 p.m. with pre-concert talk at 6:30 p.m. Sunday Oct. 29 at Le Petit Trianon Concert Hall, 72 North Fifth St. Reserved tickets are \$25, general \$20, seniors \$15 and students \$10. For more information, call SJCMS voicemail at 286-5111.

Sunday

Catholic Campus Ministry

Sunday Eucharistic Liturgy and Dinner, 6 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel, 300 S. 10th St. Mass, 8 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information, call Father Charlie at 938-1610.

Monday

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass, 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel, 300 S. 10th St. For more information, call Father Charlie at 938-1610.

School of Art & Design

Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Science buildings. Gallery 2: Keay Edwards, Gallery 3: Masako Miki, Gallery 5: Jennifer Ahn, Gallery 8: Leslie West and the Herbert Sanders Gallery: Jim Shirter. For more information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330.

Glass Artist Guild

Ornament sale today through Friday outside the Student Union.

Seventh Annual SJSU Art History Symposium

Deadline for lunch orders is

Wednesday for the symposium, 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Nov. 4 in the Engineering building auditorium, Room 189. Admission is free. Lunch is \$5 and requires pre-registration. Lunch registration forms are available in the Art building outside of Room 110.

School of Art & Design

Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Science buildings. Gallery 2: Todd Greseler, Gallery 3: Binh Danh, Gallery 5: Russ Fan, Gallery 8: Candice Silsby and the Herbert Sanders Gallery: Jason Rogowski. For more information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330.

Tuesday

Nutrition and Food Science Department

Body composition testing, noon to 2 p.m. in the Central Classroom building, Room 221. Cost is \$5 for students and faculty. For more information, call Sherry at 206-7599.

SJSU Ballroom Dance Club

Beginning and intermediate salsa lessons followed by open dancing, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Spartan Complex, Room 89. For more information, call 924-SPIN.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass, 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel, 300 S. 10th St. Bible Trek 2001, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Social Hall. For more information, call Father Charlie at 938-1610.

SJSU Ballroom Dance Club

Beginning and intermediate salsa lessons followed by open dancing, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Spartan Complex, Room 89. For more information, call 924-SPIN.

Golden Key International Honor Society

We are sponsoring a resume

workshop. Bring your resume and get valuable answers to your questions, 3 p.m. in the Student Union, Costanoan room. For more information, call Stacie Haro at 924-6032.

CHAM (Community Home Alliance Ministries) and SJSU Students for Justice

Rally for housing and economic justice, 6 p.m. at San Jose City Hall, 801 N. First St. For more information, call Jennifer Camas at 732-7653.

Jewish Student Union/Hillel

Dinner (R.S.V.P. if possible), 6:45 p.m. at 336 E. William St. (between Seventh and Eighth streets). For more information, call Rebecca at 286-6669 ext. 13.

SJSU Sailing Club

Now practicing Tuesdays and Fridays to help accommodate your busy schedule, 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Lake Cunningham, near Raging Waters. No experience necessary, co-ed. For more information, call Joanna Dilley at (650) 799-3208 or JoDilley@aol.com.

Library Donations & Book Sales

Ongoing book sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Clark Library, 4th floor, Room 408. For more information, call the acquisitions department at 924-2705.

Spartan Rugby

Rugby practice, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at South Campus (10th and Alma streets). All are welcome to play. No try outs. For more information, call Dustin Winn at 295-8962.

School of Art & Design

Student galleries art receptions, all galleries, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Science buildings. For more information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330.

School of Art & Design

Tuesday night lecture series, Roger Shimomura, "An American

Diary," slide chronology of his work currently exhibiting at the San Jose Museum of Art, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Art building, Room 133. For more information, call Andy 924-4328.

SJSU Philosophy Colloquium Series (Department of Philosophy)

Donald Davidson from the University of California at Berkeley, "What Thought Requires," 4 p.m. in the Student Union, Council Chambers. For more information, call Bo Mou at 924-4502.

Wednesday

Nutrition and Food Science Department

Body composition testing, noon to 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Central Classroom building, Room 221. Cost is \$5 for students and faculty. For more information, call Sherry at 206-7599.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Meditative prayer and reflection experience, 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel, 300 S. 10th St. Youth for Christ at SJSU, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Social Hall. For more information, call Father Charlie at 938-1610.

REACH (Re-Entry And Commuter Help Program)

Brown bag lunch — Halloween Party, noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Pacheco room. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-5950.

Library Donations & Book Sales

Ongoing book sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Clark Library, 4th floor, Room 408. For more information, call the acquisitions department at 924-2705.

Students for Justice

Weekly meeting, 5 p.m. at the Student Union, meeting lounge. For

more information, call Vanessa Nisperos at 504-9554.

MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan)

Weekly meeting, 3:30 p.m. at the Chicano Resource Center, Module A. For more information, call Adriana Garcia at 815-8543.

Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Alliance

Meeting/discussion, 5 p.m. in the Student Union, Costanoan room. For more information, call Shanna at 938-0803.

The Dance Program of the School of Music and Dance

A showing by Choreography 1, 1:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. at the Spartan Complex, Room 219. For more information, call Donna at 924-5046.

Career Center

Internship workshop, 12:30 p.m. at building F. Careers in Communication Studies, 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Guadalupe room. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6034.

Associated Students

A.S. Debate Series — Proposition 38 and Measure A, noon to 2 p.m. at the Student Union Amphitheater. For more information, call Samuel Casas at 924-6408.

Jewish Student Union/Hillel

Mizrah art making: "Miriam's Group," 7:30 p.m. 9 p.m. at 336 E. William St. (between Seventh and Eighth streets). R.S.V.P. by Friday, Oct. 20. For more information, call Arlene at 286-6669 ext. 11.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon, three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

Letters

Fees should be used to improve parking

Thank you, thank you, thank you to Michelle Jew for bringing up Park and Ride in her Oct. 16 article.

I live in Union City and commute to San Jose every day. I schedule my classes to begin at 10:30 a.m. to escape morning traffic.

It is ridiculous to me that I get to the Park and Ride by 10 a.m. every morning, and I am still late to every class.

It should not take me a half an hour to get to class.

My main question is, what happens to the money we pay in parking fees? We pay for either the \$81 permit or the \$40 Park and Ride permit, not to mention the people that pay \$1 a day.

Where is this money going?

What was the point of buying those new busses last year when they are not being used?

The parking authorities must know which are the busiest

times when they need to have the most busses running to and from campus so that when I get to the lot and there is a line long enough to fill three busses, I won't look over and see three busses parked alongside our cars.

I am also wondering why it has not occurred to anybody to pave or put down asphalt on the Park and Ride lot so that we won't lose almost half of the parking spots to huge puddles when it rains.

I know that I am not the only person who is fed up and frustrated with this situation.

I don't think that using our money to hire more drivers or updating the quality of the lot itself is too much to ask.

Carla Bendito
sophomore
English

One proud Spartan takes on 'Oz,' SJSU is not a trade school

Dear Oz,

Do you go to the same San Jose State University that I go to? I only ask because when a student of a supposedly more prestigious local university once asked me where I went to school, I responded "SJSU." And he said, "is that a trade school?" Yes, he was a native to this area and because I'm not I thought I'd ask.

Let's assume that we are speaking of the same SJSU though. So you think this week is hell? Well, let me tell you it could be so much worse.

I was a student at the University of Minnesota. We used to fill up the Metrodome, where the NFL Vikings play for our football games.

It was no small feat because Minnesota is not exactly a Big Ten powerhouse.

We would sell out our home basketball games and hockey

games.

Maybe hockey games are not as impressive to you because most Californians think there is nothing to do during Minnesota winters.

But we sold them out and not only for homecoming and not because tickets were free.

I paid good money for my season tickets to support my school's teams.

By the way, SJSU students do know that tickets are free here right?

This hell for you Oz would be filled with U of M students wearing school hats, and sweatshirts, and T-shirts, weather permitting.

We did this because we were not only proud of our athletics program but proud of our school as a learning institution. Something that is sadly lacking here.

You know I miss that hell, I miss the feeling of belonging to something bigger than yourself

that you just don't get here at State.

I know its a commuter school, but we are all Spartans right?

We all are juggling jobs and classes and relationships here. So why doesn't it seem so? Why does it seem like State is filled with strangers?

I'm proud to be a Spartan now. I loved that I can proudly tell that person, "no, it's not a trade school. It's the school that beat your football team three years in a row!"

I'm also proud to be taught by some great instructors who make the little we have go so far.

So give thanks this is the hell you are subject too. You could have dealt with it for your entire college career.

David Escalante
junior
anthropology and
behavioral science

Quote for the Daily:

"Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood."

— Marie Curie

"DANCER IN THE DARK" IS A GODSEND! GO AND SEE THIS MOVIE!
Anthony Lane, THE NEW YORKER

"SPELLBINDING! It aims right for the heart and aces its target. Björk is thrilling...and gives a great performance...there's MAGIC in it. YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE 'DANCER IN THE DARK.'"
Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

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Lisa Schwarzbaum, ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY

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A.O. Scott, THE NEW YORK TIMES

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—Bruce Noddy, VANITY FAIR

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SPARTAN
OUTLOOK

Football

- 1 p.m. Saturday vs. Nevada in Reno
- Oct. 28 vs. Hawai'i in Honolulu

Men's soccer

- 1 p.m. Sunday vs. Fresno State at Spartan Stadium
- Friday vs. Denver in Colorado
- Oct. 29 at Air Force in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Women's soccer

- 7:30 p.m. Today vs. Fresno State at Spartan Stadium
- 7:30 p.m. Oct. 31 at Santa Clara

Volleyball

- 7:30 p.m. Friday vs. Southern Methodist at Event Center
- 7:30 p.m. Saturday vs. Texas Christian at Event Center
- 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 vs. Fresno State at Event Center

Cross Country

- Oct. 28 at the WAC Championships in Tulsa, Okla. (men's and women's)

Men's Golf

- Nov. 3 at Long Beach State Invitational

Women's Golf

- Today through Sunday at Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto
- Oct. 31 at Hawai'i Invitational in Honolulu

Club Hockey

- 7:45 p.m. today vs. Weber State in Ogden, Utah
- 8:30 p.m. Saturday vs. Utah State in Ogden, Utah
- 7:45 p.m. Oct. 27 vs. UCLA in El Segundo, Calif.

Women's Tennis

- Friday at Fresno State Invitational

Men's Rugby

- 11 a.m. Oct. 28 vs. University of San Francisco at Williams Park

Women's Rugby

- Oct. 28 at Stanford 7-side tournament in Palo Alto

Men's Basketball

- 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 vs. Blue Angels (exhibition) at Event Center

Women's Basketball

- 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 vs. NWBL USA Elite (exhibition) at Event Center

Warriors in transition

By Marcus R. Fuller

DAILY SPORTS EDITOR

Golden State Warriors head coach Dave Cowens knows how it is to be a superstar in the National Basketball Association.

In 11 seasons with the Boston Celtics, Cowens won two World Championships in 1974 and 1976. His well-known tenacity and work ethic earned him a spot in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

There was no hesitation in responding to a question before the game of whether the Warriors had any superstars on the team this season. He didn't even have to think about it.

"Who are they," Cowens said. "I don't know how you can call any of our guys NBA stars. Chris Mullin is the only one you can call great. He's the only one who has demonstrated the ability."

No one doubted him.

Not the dozen or so reporters dwarfed by his towering 6-foot-9-inch frame and certainly not the fans in attendance Friday at the San Jose Arena to watch the Warriors play the Portland Trailblazers.



Golden State forward Danny Fortson (21) tries to muscle the ball into the goal while three Portland defenders attempt to block the shot during a preseason game at San Jose Arena.

The crowd of more than 13,000 stood and gave a standing ovation when Mullin entered the game. They were thanking him for 12 productive years of wearing the blue, orange and gold, that saw him average more than 25 points per game for five straight seasons.

But Mullin is 37 years old, and his time has come and gone.

Now it's time for two others to learn from an all-star veteran and gain superstar status in a Golden State uniform.

Shooting guard Larry Hughes said that having Mullin on the squad creates the perfect learning environment for young players.

"Me and Mullin talk every day. He's helping me with a lot of things I need to improve on," he said. "I think one of the main reasons they brought him here was to help me, and I'm going to take

advantage of it."

Small forward Antawn Jamison feels that Mullin can provide more than just guidance for the team.

"He can still play," Jamison said. "I think he's a good fit for us. He makes us better because we're a young team."

Gen-X superstars

Both Hughes and forward Jamison have the potential to shine — even Cowens agrees with that.

"There's no doubt Jamison and Hughes can be all-stars," he said. "They make for an exciting pair."

How long will it take?

"I don't know," Cowens said. "I hope it happens real soon."

It may be as soon as this season for Hughes, who showed a knack for scoring Friday, with 26 points and eight assists to lead the Warriors to a 99-96 exhibition victory against the Trailblazers.

After playing his first season with the Philadelphia 76ers, Hughes saw firsthand what it takes to be one of the elite scoring guards in the NBA.



Photos by Tsutomu Fujita / Daily Staff

Warriors guard Mookie Blaylock (10) looks Stoudamire in a preseason game at San Jose for an opening against Blazers guard Damon Arena. The Warriors won 99-96 in overtime.

cially later on in the season," Hughes said. "It's going to be nice, but we're still learning each other."

Jamison's game time Friday was minimized to allow him to slowly work his way back from a knee injury that sidelined him for 38 games last season.

"I've been hurt, so I just wanted to go out there and play a solid game," Jamison said.

He had 12 points and five rebounds in 20 minutes of action.

Jamison and Hughes will have at least two seasons to grow into a consummate 1-2 punch with the Warriors, as they were both signed through the 2001-2002 season.

Point still a question

Cowens has already marked Hughes and Jamison down as starters for the regular season, but the three other positions on the floor are up for grabs.

The most competitive will be at point guard, where there are three skilled candidates vying for a starting role.

Ten-year veteran Mookie Blaylock started last season, but Vontee Cummings and newcomer Bob Sura are making good cases to unseat him. But both athletes penetrate first and pass second, which are characteristics of a two-guard.

"Good athletes can do a number of things well, but playing point is a mental more than a physical adjustment," Cowens said.

Cummings had 12 points against the Blazers. Sura, who didn't make the trip to San Jose, averaged 13.8 points per game for the Cleveland Cavaliers last season.

The Warriors will also have two big threats from three-point territory with sharpshooter Chris Mills and 11-year guard Vinny Del Negro.

Pivots shake injuries

Former starting center Erick Dampier has slowly been moving back to his 1997-98 form, when he averaged 11.8 points and 8.3 rebounds per game.

An injured left knee caused him to miss more than 90 games in the past two seasons, but Cowens was highly optimistic

about the improvement of his 6-foot-11, 265-pound big man.

"He's a consistent force as a defender," Cowens said. "Now he just has to learn how to finish under the basket."

They will look to Boston Celtic-transfer Danny Fortson to take some pressure off of Dampier at power forward.

Cowens said Fortson has to know how to take advantage of match-ups.

He compared it to his battles in the '70s against two of the best scorers in NBA history.

"I played Jabbar differently than I played Chamberlain," Cowens said. "You just have to know what they can and can't do."

"Danny is a strong rebounder with a nose for the ball," he said. "But he needs know when to be

aggressive and when to back off."

The 270-pounder has also been plagued by injuries the past two seasons. Friday was his first game in a Warriors uniform, and he finished with 10 points and 13 rebounds.

"I was a little rusty, so it felt good to get into the game," Fortson said.

Coming off the bench the Warriors will have the services of Adonal Foyle backing up at center, with Mark Jackson and Adam Keefe at strong forward.

It's a great time out

The Warriors' first regular season home game at the Oakland Coliseum is scheduled for Nov. 4 against the San Antonio Spurs.

Daily
CROSSWORD

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DRIVING INSTRUCTOR - We are looking for students to teach driving, full/part time. Will train. Must be 21, \$11.00/hr to start. RECEPTIONIST, part time mornings, weekends. Call 363-4182.

EMBRACE YOUR FUTURE
32 year old investment firm seeking marketing representatives for our call center located 1 block from SJSU. Position does not require experience. Qualifications:
• Superior communication skills
• Desire to learn & excel in business
• Extremely reliable
• Aggressive & Competitive
• Seeking high unlimited income
Starting income potential of \$25-\$50 per hour. Full & Part time shifts available. For telephone interview please call 408-295-4810

SALES/CUSTOMER SERVICE
Immediate openings available. Flexibility around your schedule is possible. Must have strong computer skills and an excellent telephone personality. Apply at Almaden Valley Athletic Club, 5400 Camden Ave. SJ, 95124. Please Call (408) 445-4917.

TEACH ENGLISH TO CHILDREN IN JAPAN
Need 25-35 recent grads w/4yr degree to teach Eng. conversation. Native Eng. req'd. Flex start date. Interview in Pleasanton, Nov.4th & 5th. Mail resume to: Peppy Kids, 158 26th St., #259 Santa Monica, CA 90403. Fax: 310-278-6889. Email: peppykid@ix.netcom.com.

RECEPTIONIST

for upscale Saratoga Spa. Heavy phones, scheduling, some retail. Exceptional customer service skills required. Competitive pay, benefits and 50% spa discount. Flexible schedule PT/FT. Also hiring for licensed Manicurist and Esthetician. Harmonie European Day Spa. Fax 408-741-4901 Sara 408-868-0149 www.eharmonie.com

ACUFACTS SECURITY

Great for Students! Apply Online! F/T & P/T. Top Pay Some Study Posts! Call Josie at 408-286-5880. www.acufacts.com

WACKENHUT

The Wackenhut Corporation, an international leader in the contract security industry, is currently interviewing applicants for the following positions:

• Account Managers
• Armed/Unarmed Security Officers
• Emergency Medical Technicians \$12.87 (Military/Criminal Justice Background - \$500 to \$1000 Hiring Bonus)

All applicants must be a high school graduate or have a GED. Guard Card a Plus. Excellent pays, starting range \$11.00 - \$17.00.

Full benefits on F/T positions. Apply in person or fax resume to: The Wackenhut Corporation 1654 Centre Pointe Dr. Milpitas, CA 95035 (408) 263-8213 Fax (408) 263-8216 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V caveat

RETAIL SALES, SHIFT SUPERVISORS & ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Renowned coffee roaster has openings for retail sales people shift supervisors and assistant managers. We offer: competitive pay, bonuses and discounts; medical/dental (including prescription, vision & chiropractic); domestic partner coverage; commuter checks; 401(k) with 15% match; and a flexible work schedule. In San Jose apply at 1140 Lincoln Ave, 1330 El Paseo or 2035 Camden Ave. In Los Gatos apply at 798-1 Blossom Hill Rd. We encourage applications from people of all ages, races & ethnic backgrounds. For more information, please visit our website: www.peets.com, or email: jobs@peets.com.

PEET'S COFFEE & TEA

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clerk. Music, videos, DVD retailer located in Sunnyvale. Flex hrs. Call Alicia 985-7703.

EMPLOYMENT Tutors

SPECIAL AID / TUTOR
Kindergarten one-on-one with wonderful 5 yr old boy. 20 hrs a week. Pay neg. 408-269-3613

TUTORS NEEDED: Elem. or HS subjects. Earn \$15-\$20/hr. Jack or Joan (408) 212-6685.

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EXP TUTORS needed for Jr. Hi & HS. AP & Honors geometry, math, Spanish, etc. Mon. thru Fri. 3pm-8pm. \$1,000/mo in cash. Call Ms. Scotti (408) 255-5247.

BUSINESS OPPS

HAVE COMPUTER? WORK ONLINE! Earn \$500 to \$7000 a mo. PT/FT. English Bilingual also needed. Full Training. 408-882-5007 www.livelifeyoulove.com

EMPLOYMENT

Childcare/nannies

BABYSITTER P/T In-Home care for infant boy, flex hours, rate neg. Alameda/Race area. 288-6427

CHILD CARE/NANNY PT & FT
Local Agency - \$14-\$18/hour. Best jobs for top applicants! **STANFORD PARK NANNIES** 408-395-3043 www.spnannies.com

TOWN & COUNTRY Resources

is a nanny placement agency looking for students who want to be a nanny. We have many types of positions available. •Part-time or full-time afternoon positions, \$15-\$20/hour. •2-3 full days per week, \$300-\$500/week •Full-time positions off by 5 pm. Up to \$350/month. South Bay, Peninsula, & East Bay. NO FEE TO REGISTER!!! Call Town & Country Resources 408-558-9900 www.tandcr.com

EMPLOYMENT

Education/schools

REPUTABLE MONTESSORI looking for daycare staff person, part-time 2:30-6:30pm, working with elementary aged children. 408-723-5140

EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHERS

At Bright Horizons, we are seeking talented and caring child care professionals to join our growing network of Family Centers. FT opportunities with infants, Preschool, School-age & Subs. We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefit package which includes tuition reimbursement. Join us in working with tomorrow's leaders at our state of the art facilities where children as well as careers flourish. Call Toll Free 877-336-3596 www.brighthorizons.com

DAYCARE TEACHERS

K-8 school seeks responsible individuals for extended daycare, P/T in the afternoon. No ECE units required. Previous experience with children preferred. Please call 244-1968 x 16

TEACHERS, AIDES, SUBS RECREATION LEADERS

Hiring Bonus Offered!
Enjoy working with kids? Join the team at Small World Schools and get great experience WORKING WITH CHILDREN AGES 5-12 in our before & after school rec program. **SMALL WORLD SCHOOLS** offers competitive pay, benefits for 30+ hrs, excellent training, and a fun work environment. Hours flexible around school. Call (408) 283-9200, Ext. 21, or Fax (408) 283-9201. NOW OFFERING A HIRING BONUS!

Need some units in ECE, or Rec. (art, music, dance), Phys. Ed., Human Services, Social Welfare (nursing psychology, sociology, home economics) Elem Ed, Rec, Psych, Soc, Phys Ed, Nursing, etc.

TEACHERS
CDICDC offers FT, PT & split shifts with flexible hours. Positions available working with children in accredited, child development program with an excellent environment. Qualifications: 6-12 units in Child Dev/ECE (related units accepted), experience is welcome. Benefits for FT & PT including: Med/Den, paid training, vacation, sick time, childcare discount, employee referral program and through September CDI/CDC is offering a HIRING BONUS for fully qualified teachers! \$10.50-\$15.50/hr, salary range depends on experience & education. EOE. Call (408) 371-9900 or our 24 hour job hotline at 1-888-9-CDICDC.

ACTION DAY NURSERY/ PRIMARY PLUS

seeking Infant, Toddler, and Preschool Teachers and Aides. F/T & P/T positions available. Substitute positions are also available that offer flexible hours. ECE units are required for teacher positions but not required for Aide positions. Excellent opportunity for Child Development majors. Please call Cathy for interview at 244-1968 or fax resume to 248-7350.

TEACHERS • INSTRUCTORS
P/T Instructors Elem. Schools. Degree/Credential NOT Required. Opportunity for teaching exp. Need Car. VM: (408) 287-4170 ext. 408. EOE/AEE

SOUTHWEST YMCA is hiring Preschool and School Age Teachers and Aides. PT & FT with excellent benefits. Flexible & fun environment! Please call Tina @ 370-1877 x 29.

INSTRUCTIONAL AIDES
Spec. Ed & Regular Class, \$9.53-13.53/hr. Saratoga School Dist. Call 867-3424 x504 for info & application. Immediate Need.

YMCA

Directors, Assistant Directors, Teachers, & Aides
Thinking about a career working with children? The YMCA of Santa Clara Valley is hiring Center Directors, Assistant Directors, Teachers, Aides, and Elementary After-School Recreation Leaders for our Preschool & Child Care Centers throughout San Jose, Cupertino, Santa Clara, Los Gatos, Saratoga, Campbell, Evergreen, Milpitas & Berryessa. Full & Part-Time positions available - hours flexible around school. Fun staff teams, great experience in working with children, career advancement, excellent FT/PT benefits and training opportunities. Teachers require minimum 6 units in ECE, Educ, Rec, Psych, Soc, Phys Ed &/or other related fields. For more information & locations, YMCA Job Hotline 408-669-1010 Fax your resume to 408-351-6477 Email: YMCAjob@scvymca.org www.sanjoseymca.org

LIFEGUARDS & SWIM INSTRUCTORS

Need. We will train. Call YMCA @ 370-1877x18.

NOW HIRING FLEXIBLE HRS

(20-40) Los Gatos Rec. Dept. Several Positions Available. \$8-\$11/hr. Rec leader 354-8700 x234

HEAD GUARD, F/T 30+ hours

needed to lead aquatic staff of 20. Duties include teaching life-guard classes, scheduling, & supervision. Experience as a lifeguard is required. Near SJSU. Please call Central YMCA at 298-1717 x 34 for more info.

LIFEGUARD & Swim Instructors

Fun Environment. Full-time & Part-time. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. Close to SJSU. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Central YMCA (408) 298-1717x34.

OPPORTUNITIES

Educational

EDUCATION MAJORS
"It Takes A Valley" is a special program which provides hands-on experience in the classroom, in a family social-service agency, & in business and industry - all special training for future teachers in Silicon Valley! Students selected receive an \$8,000 forgivable loan and priority admission to the SJSU intern Credential program. The next group of participants must be able to graduate by Spring 2002. For more info call 924-1360.

WANT TO EARN EXTRA MONEY AND LOVE CHILDREN??
TOP PAY!
Immediate perm/temp positions as Teachers or Assistants at ECE & After School Programs, (408) 287-3222

EMPLOYMENT

Recreation/Swim etc.

SOUTHWEST YMCA Outreach Department is hiring Youth Group Leaders & Program Site Supervisors. PT & FT with excellent benefits. Flexible & fun environment! Please call Missy at (408) 370-1877 ext. 14.

RECREATION LEADERS

Hiring Bonus Offered!
Enjoy working with kids? Join the team at Small World Schools and get great experience WORKING WITH CHILDREN AGES 5-12 in our before & after school rec program. **SMALL WORLD SCHOOLS** offers competitive pay, benefits for 30+ hrs, excellent training, and a fun work environment. Hours flexible around school. Call (408) 283-9200, Ext. 21, or Fax (408) 283-9201. NOW OFFERING A HIRING BONUS!

Need some units in ECE, or Rec. (art, music, dance), Phys. Ed., Human Services, Social Welfare (nursing psychology, sociology, home economics) Elem Ed, Rec, Psych, Soc, Phys Ed, Nursing, etc.

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Republicans! Campaigns, internships. Call Roger: 749-1897.

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Now hiring warm, caring teachers for year-round swimming lessons in our brand-new, state-of-the-art indoor facility. Experience a plus. No experience? We will train you. Choose your hours - as few as 4 or as many as 40 hours/week. Morning, afternoon, evening & Saturday positions available. Apply at Almaden Valley Athletic Club, 5400 Camden Ave., SJ - (408) 445-4913.

CITY OF SAN JOSE, Recreation Leader, \$11.37 hour starting. Rewarding job for someone who enjoys working with youth. Here's your opportunity to make a difference in a child's life. Seeking candidates w/leadership, organization and problem solving skills to implement exciting after school programs. Hours are M-F afternoons and Sat. mornings. Candidates must have a high school diploma or equiv. & pass a background check before starting their work assignment. For more information contact the Hiring Unit at 979-7826 or download at www.ci.san-jose.ca.us/hum_res/jobs/rl.htm.

TEACHERS • INSTRUCTORS
P/T Instructors Elem. Schools. Degree/Credential NOT Required. Opportunity for teaching exp. Need Car. VM: (408) 287-4170 ext. 408. EOE/AEE

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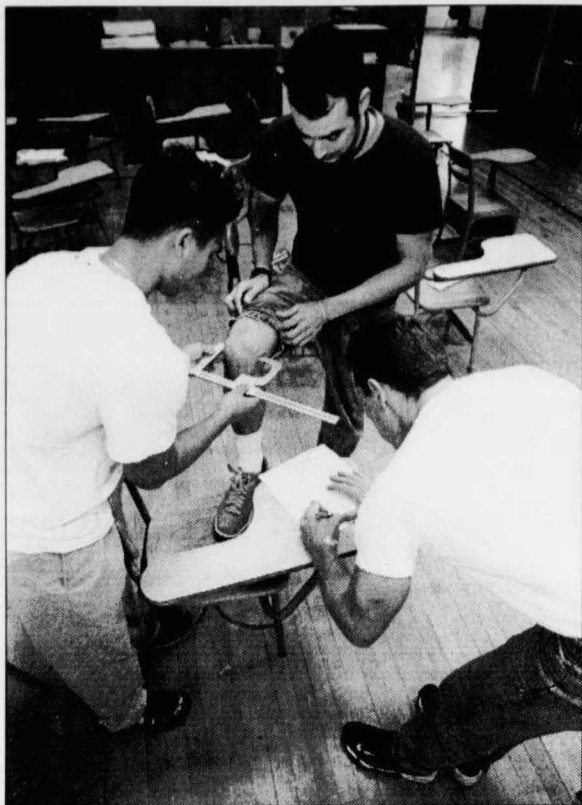
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LIFEGUARDS & SWIM INSTRUCTORS

Need. We will train. Call YMCA @

TAKING DRASTIC MEASURES



photos by Jill Toyoshiba / Daily Staff

Above, Ingrid Biddle, a senior majoring in kinesiology, measures Rebecca Zadig's waist in HUP 154A: Instrumentation in Exercise Physiology and Biomechanics.

Top right, Frank Nguyen, left, measures Russell Mackie's bone diameter while Kurt Vanhees, right, records the information in instrumentation in exercise physiology. Students in the class take a series of measurements to determine body composition, for example, body fat percentage.

NASA: Research park hopes to be operational by 2003

◆ continued from Page 1

Caret said, "Sometime within the next decade, we'll use the facility regularly as an off-campus site."

This is not the first time SJSU and NASA Ames have formed an alliance, said Sylvia Hutchinson, interim director of the university's public affairs office.

The two have been partners for more than 25 years.

In the last 10 years, NASA has funded more than \$35 million in research grants and contracts to SJSU faculty members, she said.

SJSU's planning committee is currently working to develop goals in the areas of information technology and teacher education, Ibrahim said.

"All the programs will fit into these categories. The planning should also include how much space we will need (for program expansion) - whether we'll build or renovate," he said.

Ibrahim said that being able to use the research park would alleviate

some of the demand for additional space needed for expanding SJSU's information technology programs.

"These programs are highly impacted," he said. "We need relief to expand these programs. Hopefully, by 2003, we'll be operational."

According to Hutchinson, eight programs are planned for the NASA Ames Research Park.

Two SJSU professors who have served on the SJSU planning committee said they believe participation in the educational collaboration will prove beneficial for the university.

Guna Selvadury, a material science professor, said she thinks the collaborative effort between SJSU and NASA is advantageous for both.

"NASA has an extensive bank of knowledge and technology that can be utilized very effectively for the betterment of society, not just by means of applications, but also for education," Selvadury said. "By this active collaboration, SJSU faculty and ... student researchers gain access to the advanced facilities that NASA

has, in return for which NASA will be able to continue their research agenda in a very cost-effective manner. This is a 'win-win' situation."

Patrick Hamill, a physics professor, said he sees the collaboration with NASA as being beneficial to students.

"It will be a terrific help to San Jose State because it will allow our students to work with NASA scientists and engineers on lots of very interesting projects," said Hamill, who participated in the collaboration's initial planning stage last year.

Hamill said he believes that in the "not-too-far" future, students will be able to attend classes at the NASA Research Park.

"These will probably be graduate classes in science and engineering that would take advantage of the fact that NASA Ames researchers often teach such classes," he said.

"The fact that the light rail goes door-to-door between San Jose State and NASA Ames is another advantage," Hamill added.

VIGIL: Demonstration goes off with little disturbance

◆ continued from Page 1

led the crowd in a closing hymn.

The demonstration, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., ended one-hour and fifteen-minutes later.

The last speaker did not take the podium until after 8:30 p.m.

"We are here to proclaim in one loud voice, Israel is not alone," said Elliot Brandt, regional director for the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, generating cheers and applause from the audience.

Brandt urged the crowd members to exercise their rights as American citizens and contact their representatives in Congress.

"The United States is the lone superpower in the world," Brandt said. "When the United States Congress takes action, American policy moves."

"Israel needs a friend," he said.

Violence in the Middle East has escalated in recent weeks, causing many to fear a collapse of peace talks between

Israel and its Arabic neighbors.

"The time to speak out is now," Brandt said.

Janice Naymark, former division president for the Jewish Federation of San Jose, spoke immediately preceding Brandt.

"We are urging Yasir Arafat to stop the violence," Naymark said.

More than 45 police officers were present at the vigil - including traffic control - said special agent Jim Coffman, from the Palo Alto Police Department.

A dog bomb-sniffing unit from San Mateo, a S.W.A.T. team from Mountain View and deputies from the Santa Clara sheriff's department joined officers from Palo Alto, Coffman said.

There was only one brief disturbance, he said.

Crowd members had escorted a man carrying a pro-Palestinian sign from the plaza to the street where police greeted him.

"He had a perfect right to do what

he did," Coffman said. "We didn't want to have him hurt."

The man eventually returned to join the crowd without the sign, he said.

"Nothing else happened at that," Coffman said.

Naymark expressed to the crowd her conflicting emotions about the last few weeks.

"I am wearing so many hats," she said.

As an American citizen she said she was mourning the loss of 17 American sailors who died aboard the U.S.S. Cole last week.

As a member of the Jewish community, seeing the lynching of Israeli soldiers at the hands of a mob of Palestinians, "I could easily make the case for placing the blame at the feet of Yasir Arafat," she said.

Naymark expressed her concern for all victims: American sailors, Jewish soldiers and Palestinian demonstrators.

"This is a very sad and dangerous time for Israel," she said.

VOSS: Enjoys traveling the country to observe weather

◆ continued from Page 1

that has a meteorology program.

John Farley, chief meteorologist for KNTV and WB20 news, graduated from the program.

"I feel a particular niche," Voss said. "Being able to relate to the students and motivate them in the forecasting area."

Rafkin said Voss is a tremendous asset to the department.

"He handles a multitude of tasks from system administrator to teaching to accounting and budgeting," Rafkin said. "We couldn't function without him."

Jindra Goodman, chairwoman of the meteorology

department, said among his many talents in the department, Voss is one of the best at forecasting.

Goodman said that Voss' willingness to explain things to students and his patience are evident by his student evaluations at the end of each semester, which always return with positive remarks.

Voss said he enjoys storm-chasing and travels around the country every year to observe weather, mainly for business.

He said one of the places he likes to weather watch the most is in the Sierras, just north of the Bay Area, where his family owns and runs a business near Kirkwood Ski Resort.

Back country skiing is a hobby of his - when he can make it up to the Sierras.

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