State University is the literature said about stu-
of hope, patriotism and a life-changing experi-
his

I

putting together a peer mentor dents dealing with stress and to when they are lost, berg said. "I wanted to see what the peer mentor program, said • See MENTOR, Page 7

parking and meet people. "After spending time reading, I

pus will soon have a place to turn and wellness of students," Stein-

Opposing views tackles whether

nation in a terrorist attack.

international students should

Mentor program may help new students adjust

By Devin O'Donnell

Perhaps the caps, hanging in the Umuc room of the Sta-
dent Union, brightly painted with words like "Freedom of Expression: Possibilities," best described the cul of the 55th annual Health Sciences Expo. Exploring the possibilities of a career in the field of health sciences was the point, said Dr. Daniel Peraza, adviser of the health sciences department. The event started with students and faculty introductions by Lau-

Terence Crowley's favorite teaching technique during his 23 years as a professor emeritus in the library and information sciences department at San Jose State University was among the things that kept him popular with students. "This work assignments sent

students to research all the mean-
ings of a word and then create a
display of it," said Blanche Woolls, director of the department. "He was a fine scholar, a human being," Woolls said, "a teacher who, when he liked a student, brought a newborn to Crowley's office," Dr. Terence Crowley's favorite director of the department. Crowley was also "a fine scholar, a human being," Woolls said. "He was a teacher who, when a student brought a newborn to Crowley's office,"

In 1990, Crowley attended high school in Minnesota before graduating with a bache-

Morehead, the director of the peer mentor program, said

sponsible for the assignment.

also received a certificate for the assignment.

"We went because I want to • see EXPO, Page 4

Mentor program may help new students adjust

By Colin Mogi

Students who are new to campus will soon have a place to turn when they are lost, said Dr. Daniel Peraza, adviser of the health sciences department. "After spending time reading, I

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by the University of Notre Dame.

providing information about their specific program.

Dave Rudel, SJSU's study abroad coordinator, organized the

Fair promotes living and learning abroad

By Karen Kerstan

Adriana Garcia, a freshman, examined the possibilities for her future. "It's like a go to Madrid and learn old Spanish and maybe even become a Spanish teacher someday," she said, holding a small stack of foreign brochures. Garcia was one of many stu-
dents who visited the Study Abroad fair on Monday looking for information about living and learning in a foreign country. The tables, hosted by affiliates of the International Program, offered information about various foreign countries.

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Restricting classes to foreign students — a temporary solution to a permanent problem

I don’t get you wrong. I’m not aotnmic a racist nor a close-minded person. I am, however, concerned about the lack of information that some of these terrorists were students in a flight-training school in Florida, I wondered how we could let terrorist train in our country.

The Federal Aviation Administration has laid out more restrictions on schools, why can’t school boards impose more restrictions on the colleges and universities here in the United States?

Although I believe colleges and universities should welcome foreign students, they should be cautious of the students taking classes that relate to terrorism. 

Hanso Butt, president of the Islamic Student Association, said "I support all students receiving an education. I do, however, support asylum possible terrorists."

I’m afraid possible terrorists will enter the universities in the United States.

I think it was because they’re from a different country.

Banning ‘sensitive’ classes to students will not help solve national security concerns

I have been a little more than two weeks since the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, and the shock of the nation has quietly given way to police, potential to paranoia. Although an official declaration of war has not yet been made, we are at war and the federal government is responsible for the attack.

The system, which I am sure will pick up steam more than ever now, will show law enforcement officials to access information about students’ names, grades, major decisions as well as any changes in majors.

Rather than restrict on the basis of Big Brother versus good of Ameri, we should be finding ways of how to take a good look within rather than outside itself, once our home is where I think our civil liberties should be.

That said, I am a foreign-bred student, myself English is spoken at home, and I would hate to have any academic life put under a government microscope, because I might fall under what they consider a homeland suspect.

Right now, it’s a time when most critical thoughts directed toward the course of action taken by the US government will meet raised eyebrows, if not outright hostility, from some people who just do not see the point. 

Yad, as the risk of being seen as a foreign student, we need to keep our minds clear on our critical insights since we try to remain unaffected by paranoia xenophobia.

According to a recent New York Times article, access by foreign students to sensitive classes at U.S. universities has come under a particular analysis board of fire since the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Rather than restrict on the basis of Big Brother versus good of America, we should be finding ways of how to take a good look within rather than outside itself, once our home is where I think our civil liberties should be.

Suspicion has blazed like a brush fire through such American systems as the economy, international relations and now, education.

As reported in a recent New York Times article, access by foreign students to sensitive classes at U.S. universities has come under a particularly nasty board of fire since the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Banning ‘sensitive’ classes to students will not help solve national security concerns.

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**Spartan Daily**

**Opinion**

**Keep guns out of cockpit, focus on flying instead**

**Michelle Jew**

When you think of pilots, airplanes immediately come to mind. But if any events in recent history have taught us anything, it’s that people are apparently thinking about something different.

In lieu of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, in which four aircraft were hijacked, the Airline Pilots Association is investigating the possibility of a cockpit in which pilots and crew could feel more secure. But while this idea is appealing, focusing on flying itself is by far more effective.

While this idea is appealing, focusing on flying itself is far more effective. As long as security is enhanced, the terrorist threat diminishes. Focusing on flying makes sense.

**San Jose**

**Mysterious stench prompts evacuation**

By Ben Aguirre Jr.

DAILY EDITOR

Mysterious stench prompts evacuation

Students and professors were evacuated from the Science building about 5 p.m. at the Guadalupe room in the Students reported there was an odor lingering throughout the building about 5 p.m. at the Students building.

The government has started to move in the right direction by focusing on the actual safety of our air travel. By seeing the actual dangers, Americans will feel more protected in the air.

Anna Bhalke

**Sparta Guide**

Today

School of Art and Design

Student gallery exhibition, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Life Center. This show is part of the Visual Arts program. For more information, call Elizabeth Biozzi at 504-9554.

Jewish Student Union and Hillel

Next one is the Jewish Student Union. For more information, call Derrick Venne at 504-9554.

Department of Nutrition and Food Science

Student Life Center

School of Music and Dance

School of Music and Dance

Women’s Color Conference

Women’s Color Conference

Career Center

Career Center

Spartan Student Union

Spartan Student Union

University Social Life

Monday evening, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Career Resource Center at 924.6033.

**Saudia Arabian Airlines**

Saudia Arabian Airlines was reported to be carrying a hijacked aircraft with all its passengers, to the airport in Jeddah.

Friday evening, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Career Resource Center.

Forward and fund-raising ideas. For more information, call Julius at 262-8620.

**Bible**

**Afghanistan**

There is no country in the Middle East at war with any other country. The country is not at war with an enemy of the West, but with Arabs living in the region.

On a more personal level, we can increase our safety as well. By using a group that is made up to be defensible at a minimum security level.

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**Opinion**

We may not be able to stop terrorist attacks, but there are steps we can take to make our air travel safer.

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A professor of many talents

By Joanne Sevilla

NEWS

San Jose State University - Student Daily

A professor of many talents

I said.

In the 1996 Expo, in the concentration of commerce, science, and humanities, Schmidt started his career in 1999. And has once again proven itself as becoming the first chief information officer at San Jose State University. Schmidt grew up with his widowed mother and older sisters in Flint, Mich., where he was rescued from a bridge. He also played guitar and sang with his family.

In 2006, San Jose State University and San Jose State University. Schmidt then served as a chair on our ALA Intellectual Freedom Committee. Schmidt's reputation for being an advocate for students from diverse backgrounds is supported by the American Library Association Educational Policies Committee. Schmidt shared her story.

CROWLEY

Remembrance slated for 1:30 p.m. on Thursday

By Robert Caret.

He said the librarian of today is a person who is interested in the intellectual freedom of the students. He is a person who can help the students in their studies. He is a person who can help the students in their studies.

The remembrance service is part of the 200th anniversary of the University of California. It is a way to pay respect to the university's past and future. Crowley is survived by her brother, William Bous, his wife and his two children. Crowley was a way to pay respect to the university's past and future. Crowley is survived by her brother, William Bous, his wife and his two children.

But the day also marks the end of an era. The University of California, like many other universities, is facing budget cuts and rising costs. The remembrance service is part of the 200th anniversary of the University of California. It is a way to pay respect to the university's past and future. Crowley is survived by her brother, William Bous, his wife and his two children.

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**No Bull: Jordan hasn't returned**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's bestocht even in sports is out for the season. Michael Jordan, the 14-time All-Star who finally retired from the NBA — and not just for a season, but forever. Two months after his final game, Jordan announced Wednesday that he left the Wizards in April and will not return for the remainder of the season. He will continue to play for the Wizards in the playoffs, but the team's success without him will be put to the test as the Wizards prepare for a first-round series against the Milwaukee Bucks.

**Quakes to shake Crew**

The San Jose Earthquakes will play the Columbus Crew in a first-round playoff game on Saturday. The Crew have finished second in the Eastern Conference and the Earthquakes have finished third in the Western Conference. The winner of the game will advance to the Western Conference semifinals. The Crew have a 3-1 advantage in the series so far, but the Earthquakes won the most recent meeting, 2-1, on Oct. 30.

**SJSU won't be undermined again after UTEP, coach says**

San Jose State University head football coach# Kenyon says his team isn't ready to take a step back after losing to UTEP last week. He says the Spartans have a lot of confidence heading into this weekend's game against the University of Nevada. Kenyon says his team is ready to take the one-game lead in the WAC and continue to build a playoff resume.

**Marcus Fuller**

The University of Texas El Paso beat San Jose State in the WAC championship game on Friday. Fuller led the Miners with 23 points and 10 rebounds. He was named WAC player of the year for the second consecutive year.

**Blair on a roll**

Spartan volleyball player Alija Blair had an amazing season for the San Jose State University volleyball team. Savannah Smith's name was submitted for the WAC associate head coach of the year, and her name was announced as the winner. She led the team to their best season in history, finishing with a 31-6 record.

**The Spartan Daily regrets the errors**

In its first year, the Spartan Daily regrets the errors that occurred in the newspaper. The errors included incorrect information, errors in formatting, and errors in editing. The Spartan Daily regrets the errors and promises to do better in the future.

**Affirmative Action Forum**

The Affirmative Action Forum is hosting a panel of experts to discuss the impact of affirmative action on diversity and inclusion. The forum will be held on Tuesday, November 14, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. The panelists will discuss the history of affirmative action in the United States, its impact on educational and professional opportunities, and its future.
Exercise that rocks

By Kariie Reiss
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Binge drinking among college students at San Jose State University is lower than the national average, according to a recent survey conducted by mushroom, the Prevention Education Program coordinator at the Student Health Center.

"The national average, presented by the American College Health Association, indicates that during the fall term of 1999, 40.6 percent of students in this country reported binge drinking, and this number has remained fairly consistent over the years," Tam said.

According to Tam, binge drinking is defined as consuming more than four drinks in one sitting. Other programs that try to educate students and parents include implementing an open-policy recommendation in more than 140 campuses participating in binge drinking, Tam said.

"When I first entered college," said Matt McCalmon, "I would binge drink just about every night. I was impressed with other people's results, and many people agree with this, so I decided to change."

Many students experience that rock climbing is an upper-body sport, an assumption that often causes students to start with bad technique, she said.

"You'll pick up a shovel or a rock, and then you allow yourself to take your mind off of other things," McCalmon said. "If you have a strong mental state while climbing, then your body will move accordingly, "McCalmon said.

"If you just think about that person below you, you may want to come back down," Stoft said. "It's when you begin to cheat your body's motion in order to accomplish the plan is the line of climbing, and McCalmon said this is the reason for the PEP.

"Rock climbing has become more popular during the years, but the number of students who participate in this activity is still growing," said McCalmon. "I think it has become more popular because of the accessibility of indoor climbing, as well as the media influence. People see it in movies and want to go try it for themselves."

"I hope that this does not become trendy," Stoft said. "I know it because it's an excuse to be outdoors, and it keeps me in shape. I am kind of excited, though, that if the sport continues, we will get away from appreciating the environment."

"And second," McCalmon said. "Always have someone double check your harness and know before climbing."

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MENTOR: Organizers hope the program will be ready by the spring semester

"I'll have to see how things go," Steinberg said. "We're trying to work with the students here, and we're hoping to get more volunteers to help."

"I think that's important," Pant said. "You can't help other students if you're not a student yourself."

"But you should require completion of a mentor training," Steinberg said. "It's important to teach the students how to be mentors."

"We'll have to see," Pant said. "But it's a good idea."

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FAIR: Studying and teaching abroad

"I think it's important for students to go overseas," Bill Briggs, a professor in the College of Business, said. "It's a great way to learn about other cultures and to see the world."
THE ACCESS CRISIS: A combination of skyrocketing enrollment and inadequate funding threaten the very mission of the CSU as the "People's University." Funding reductions have sharply reduced course offerings, leaving many students, both full and part time, unable to access the courses necessary for graduation. Rather than find real solutions to the access crisis, typical administration responses, such as raising entrance standards and excluding students who need remediation, only serve to limit access to deserving students.

THE FISCAL CRISIS: According to the California Budget Project, higher education funding as a proportion of the State's General Fund has fallen dramatically. In the last 20 years, government spending on CSU has been cut nearly in half, from 6.5% to 3.5%.

THE ENROLLMENT CRISIS: Over the next few years the CSU is expecting an unprecedented wave of new students. Yet the CSU Administration and the State Legislature have no real plan to hire enough full time faculty, librarians, counselors or coaches to meet the needs of the growing student population. Between 1994-95 and 2000, student enrollment has jumped by 35,000 full time student equivalents, yet only one new tenure-track faculty position has been added. In fact, in 2000 there were 1400 fewer tenure-track faculty in the CSU than in 1990.

THE FACULTY CRISIS: Instead of tenured faculty, CSU has hired Lecturers, who are not compensated for counseling, mentoring or developing curriculum. Sometimes called "freeway fliers" because they must teach at multiple colleges and universities in order to make a living, these dedicated instructors have no benefits or job security. At the same time, tenured faculty salaries are so low and the workload so high that the CSU can't attract and retain new faculty.

Attend the Teach-In, October 16 at SJSU: The California Faculty Association's Future of the University Project

Classes begin at 9:00, 10:30, 1:30, and 3:30 in Engineering 285-287
At Noon "Agit-Prop" Theater in the Amphitheater (next to the Student Union) to be followed by a March to Tower Hall

Students and faculty will be joined by community leaders, elected officials, education advocates and leaders of organized labor in a day of information and dialogue about what we all can do to preserve the CSU as a precious resource for all Californians.

For More Information Contact: CFA at 408 924-6501 or Patricia Hill at pchill@pacbell.net.