

MONDAY

10.1.01
VOL. 117, No. 22

WEATHER

SUNNY

High: 88
Low: 55

OPINION



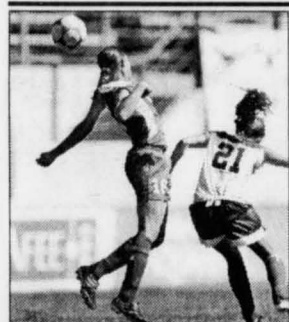
'Born Under A Bad Sign'
warns readers not to get on his bad side.



'Unravel'
examines the conspiracies in the fashion world that befuddle women.

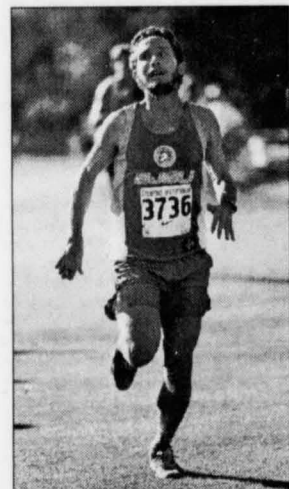
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SPORTS



The women's soccer team gets its second victory of the season after beating the Gonzaga Bulldogs 3-1 Sunday at Spartan Stadium.

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Matt Heard, a member of the men's cross-country team, finishes in 25th place in Saturday's meet at Stanford University.

- Page 5

TO OUR READERS

Richard Rodriguez, one of the most renowned Latino intellectuals, will be interviewed at 7 p.m. this evening in the Morris Daily Auditorium at San Jose State University. General admission is \$10, \$5 for students. For more info, call (408) 928-3402.

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SJSU professor remembered

By Fernando F. Croce

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Family, friends, faculty and former students came to a memorial service to remember Terence Crowley, a professor emeritus in the library and information science department at San Jose State University.

The memorial for Crowley, who died in late June at his home in Ben Lomond, California, was held Thursday afternoon at the Spartan Memorial.

Blanche Woolls, director of the department and organizer of the memorial, took the podium to introduce a line of speakers brimming with affectionate memories and anecdotes.

"It is important to celebrate good teaching, as well as great friends and admirable human beings," she said. "That is what we are here to do."

Cynthia Margolin, associate dean at the undergrad studies office, summed up her memories of Crowley with a picture of the professor unraveling a banner from the window of his old library office before the building was demolished.

Margolin said she felt that the photo, featuring a Victor Hugo poem imprinted on the banner, best captured the essence of Crowley, because it displayed his enormous passion for education.

Michelle Waddy, a former student, took the podium carrying her 2-year-old son Ulysses in her arms.

Her son, she said, first accompanied her to Crowley's class when the baby was eight days old, and the professor helped her hold him during lecture.

"It was a great, one-of-a-kind experience for me to meet and study under Terry," she said. "Attending his class was a huge privilege for me."

One of the afternoon's eloquent remembrances came from Jarrett Brock, who befriended Crowley for the last six years of his life.

Brock said he remembered their frequent conversations on public transportation, and how



Family members of Professor Terry Crowley embrace outside the Spartan Memorial after a memorial was held in his honor. Crowley died this summer. JaShong King / Daily Staff

Crowley fit into Aristotle's definition of the "good man."

"Terry had all the virtues ... intellectual virtues as well as practical wisdom," Brock said. "He possessed such invaluable qualities as generosity, truthfulness and a ready wit ... as well as a love for literature, poetry and for sharing his life with friends and family. In short, a paradigm of classic virtue," he said.

Burt Gerstman, a professor in the health science department, recalled first meeting Crowley 10 years ago while riding the bus, before Crowley became his mentor.

Gerstman quoted a fellow student and bus rider by calling Crowley "a scholar and a gentleman ... the last of a dying breed."

"The older you get in life, the harder it is to get true

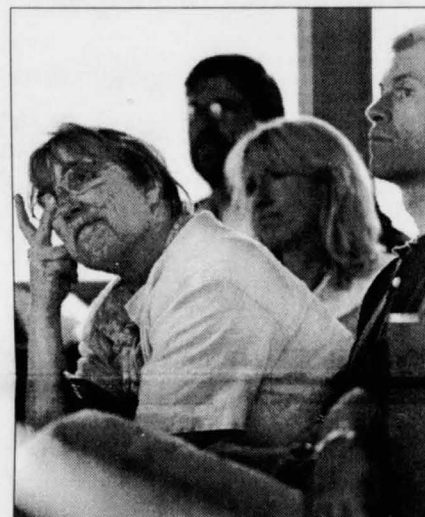
friends," Gerstman said. "Terry was my friend, and I will miss him."

Also present at the memorial were members of Crowley's family, including his son Christopher, who said the professor's contribution to campus life went beyond teaching.

"The most wonderful thing he did was bringing an indescribable sense of community after having touched so many lives," he said.

The memorial came to a close as Woolls announced the creation of an annual student scholarship set up in memory of Crowley.

"Terry Crowley will not leave us," Woolls said. "Every year we will remember when a student carries his name. And Terry is a wonderful man to remember."



Frances Bus-sard, left, Professor Terry Crowley's wife, wipes away a tear while listening to friends and family members at a memorial service about his life. Chris Crowley, right, is her son. In the background are Nick Folger, son-in-law, and Jen Field, daughter. JaShong King / Daily Staff

Forum discusses education Art aides victims of WTC disaster

By Karlle Reiss

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Projections, an annual community forum that discusses Silicon Valley's future, was held Friday in San Jose State University's Music building.

It focused on improving education through specific measures.

Experts from the private, public and community sectors showed concern by opening discussions on future issues, such as the environment, transportation, housing and energy.

Kerry Mazzoni, California Secretary of Education said that Projections' interest is in resolving the problem of unqualified teachers as well as

a shortage in this profession.

"It has shown in California polls, and results from this conference, that the most important issue of the Valley and California's future is education," Mazzoni said. "It seems like this is a trend over the years, however, when it comes to acting on these ideas, it is hard to get the backing."

The California of Education polls have shown that teacher quality is the key to improving the system.

The conference focused on some ways to changing future outlook, which included raising the standards in the profession, increasing teacher salaries and treating teachers as respected professions are, said Silicon

Valley Manufacturing Group, the company that provides the Projections' reports.

Eugene Maeda, a graduate student in urban and regional planning at SJSU and a transportation planner for Valley Transportation Authority, attended the conference because he thought of himself as a part of Silicon Valley's future.

"In Japan, teaching is one of the most highly respected professions," Maeda said. "I think it is different in the United States because we are a little more capitalistic. We all agree that education is important, yet our focus is on the short-term,

◆ See FORUM, Page 6

By Andrew Toy

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Erin Jacobus had an urge to do something about the tragic events of Sept. 11.

She took that feeling to heart and sprung into action by organizing a day for various organizations to come together and express the urge to give back.

"A Day of Unity and Giving — Let's do this and do it right" was the theme that Jacobus, the president of the Art History Association at San Jose State University, chose for the fund-raising event for the people affected by the World Trade Center disaster.

In five hours of work, \$2,500 was collected, everything from loose change to checks for hundreds of dollars.

"Words really can't quite describe it," Jacobus said. "I'm

really proud of our school.

"After what happened on the 11th, we wanted to reach out and do something positive," Jacobus said. "Then we started thinking about reaching out to other groups on campus and pull everyone in to do something with a lot of people involved."

She said she sent an e-mail out to many organizations on campus, asking them to volunteer by getting donations from students on campus to go toward the American Red Cross New York fund.

A table was accepting donations Thursday on the Paseo de Cesar Chavez from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Many organizations came to help man the table and walk around campus with canisters asking for donations.

◆ See GIVE, Page 6

Campus infected by computer virus

By Colin Atagi

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Anyone who tried checking his or her e-mail or favorite Web site on campus last Tuesday was unable to do so because of a worm that hit San Jose State University.

The Nimda worm leaked into computers Sept. 18, slowing down the servers on campus, and in the process denied students and staff the opportunity to access the Internet.

"One of our servers that we get our trip plans from was not working," said Andy Chow of the transportation office. "Our server has been malfunctioning for a week."

Steve Sloan, instructional support technician for the school of Journalism, called it one of the

nastiest viruses he has ever seen. "The difference between a virus and a worm is that a virus will only do one thing while a worm will get in and attack the system," he said. "It has four different ways of infecting the system. The big thing it did was that it attacked Web servers, and that's where we had our most damage."

"The reason you couldn't get online was that once it gets into the system it starts broadcasting to find other systems that might be vulnerable. So we had all of this network traffic that was just flooding the network with Ethernet packets, and it got to the point where nothing could get through."

It took three days for the worm

◆ See VIRUS, Page 7



A group of peace supporters hold up signs in the Mission District of San Francisco questioning the media's portrayal of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. See page 8 for full story. Omar Ornelas / Daily Staff

Viewpoints

True reason for war drawn from history

The United States has committed its armed forces to action more than 200 times, but Congress has declared war only five times. Only five times has it declared war legally: The War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Spanish-American War and World Wars I and II.

World War I was fought against the Germans because they were stealing the world markets. They were smarter, more hard working and produced more than other nations.

When I was a little kid, there were still oodles of things, little toys and everything marked "Made in Germany." They had virtually undercut all the rest of the world's prices. England and Germany were the two major industrial nations with the United States coming up fast.

England and the United States did not like the way Germany was outselling them and taking the world trade. This was the reason for the war. But they had to think up a good excuse to tell the people, which they finally did: "The war to set the world free: World War I."

Before World War II, trade balances meant nothing to most people, only the price of goods, and the United States just grumbled about that and paid. If they could buy the German goods cheaper and the Japanese goods cheaper, why, they'd buy those. So why should the people want to go to war with Japan because their prices are lower? They were very happy the Japanese prices were lower, and they bought the goods. They had to give them some other excuse.

So World War II was: "The war to end all wars." Eternal peace. And they ended it with two atomic bombs in Nagasaki and Hiroshima that wiped out indiscriminately more than 100,000 civilian women, children and elderly, and condemned others to a very slow death that took some of them 30 years before they died. Others were horribly maimed and burned and scarred for life. There were horrors the United States wouldn't even let its own people know, wouldn't allow pictures in the newspaper. What country was the first to use the horror bomb? The United States.

The draft gave the United States power over its citizens and their income tax, and the country had the power and money it needed to be a dictatorship, which is what it is today.

In most countries, trying to dodge your income tax is what would be called a misdemeanor, which means it's only punishable by a fine and not by prison — a minor crime. In the United States it's a major crime, and they put you away for years for tax evasion. It's a dictatorship's favorite weapon.

After the war, there have been more dictatorships, although a lot of democracies cropped up. They got rid of many kings, but the dictators took over, and a new brand of monarchs. What will their excuse be for the next war? We know what reasons they'll use: To ensure Israel's security, probably gives it more territory, grab off the Arab oil countries to be sure of their supply of oil, and the destruction of Osama bin Laden and all his cohorts.

But from whence wars? "Blessed are the peacemakers for the meek shall inherit the earth." (Matthew 5)

Ted Rudow III
credential student

Letters

Retaliation needs more than emotion

(In response to Emily B. Zurich's "Fed up with Pacifism — military action a must.")

During this tragic and emotional time, it is vital that our leaders use reason and restraint despite unpopularity. Inflammatory rhetoric, such as comparing our current plight to the Crusades or blanket characterizations of all our opponents as evil, prevents both our ability to thoroughly understand this tragedy, and the possibility of achieving justice without military violence. Such violence will inevitably kill innocent civilians and the young men and women in our Armed Forces if we endorse vengeance, which is better left to a higher power.

Let us not repeat the misguided Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, and the seven years of cruel, bloody, inhumane, and fruitless War in Vietnam that ensued.

War in Afghanistan will result in our troops being thrust into an unknown land and culture.

Our nation's goal is that every culprit who conspired to commit this abominable act of terrorism, be apprehended and punished. This can be accomplished without going to war. It is in our power, as a courageous united nation, to honor those who have died, by preventing the deaths of more Americans and innocent civilians. Our leaders can save the America's soul by acting judiciously rather than emotionally.

Cory M. Grenier
junior
business management

'Bad sign' divulges more reasons to be agitated

While I'm pleased with the results of four years I've wasted here at San Jose State University, there are many things about the campus that still piss me off and get me into an evil mood.

(Reader warning: if you're sensitive or object to dark humor, stop reading this article now.)

Over the years, I've written about them.

But I've never gone this far: writing about who I think should be tortured or be killed.

Actually, I actually don't want these people to die; I just think I could do without them. People are problems. Sentiment runs in the family. My mother practically calls everyone an asshole, including me, and over time, I can see why.

These are the ones I really could care less about. They're only a partial list of everyone I'm annoyed with.

• Skateboarders who act like they're playing "Paperboy" in real life.

Remember that old '80s arcade game where you had to dodge obstacles just to make it to the end of the block and deliver papers? Well, there's a breed of skaters that think to make it to class on time to deliver homework or whatnot, they have to skate at maximum speed, as close to pedestrians as possible. The only times you'll see these hazards jump off their boards is when they have to go up stairs. It's kind of funny to watch them go up and down the Seventh Street garage stairs, they keep embarking and disembarking every flight. Like they expect a slanted ramp for the disabled on the next floor and will just glide down the rest of the way.

OK, I've never been knocked down by a skater, but I've seen enough freaked-out pedestrians.

I have no problem with skateboarders who manage to skate considerably.

D.S. PEREZ

BORN UNDER A BAD SIGN

But some, along with the maniacs on scooters, Rollershoes or Rollerblades, need to be knocked down hard.

Bicyclists are also OK, except for the guys who think they're Dave Mirra on a BMX.

I also have a problem with people who bring their skateboards, Rollerblades, bikes and scooters along with their cars. If you rode your bike or skated here, fine; if you drove in your gas-guzzling car to SJSU and then embark on your wheels, you're a freaking loser.

• People with the "rollerbags" or whatever they call those backpacks on wheels.

When I first saw someone with one of these wheeled contraptions, I thought maybe they were coming out of the airport with some cheap luggage.

C'mon. Unless you're an old person, it just doesn't cut it. You're a weakling and pathetic. Plus you're slowing down my walk around your dolly-wielding ass.

Back in my days of four or five classes per semester, I had a backpack that weighed 50 pounds. I carried that bad boy around on one shoulder. I didn't grab a dolly or attach rollerskates to my bag. I was a man about it, and it was the only exercise I usually got, since I'm too cheap or busy to get a fitness card someplace.

What's funny though, is the times where skater person nearly crashes into rollerbag person. I saw that nearly hap-

pen last week. I wish they would've collided. They deserve each other.

I have yet to see anyone ride on wheels and tow a rollerbag thing, but I expect that will be next year's thing for the lazy crowd. When I do see that, I'll volunteer to donate for an operation to replace their legs with bicycle wheels and attach one of those cool motorcycle sidecars for their bags.

By the way, I have no beef with people in wheelchairs, who I have always seen with backpacks attached to their vehicles. I just have beef with people too lazy to walk to class or carry their own crap.

• People who want to talk politics out of the blue.

"Hi, I don't know you, but do you want to talk about Rwanda? Asian politics? The Taliban?"

OK, I write about them, but that's different. I'm being obliged to write about them for an audience. Or I'm assigned to write something about it, and I've got to ask you your opinion.

That's a job. Not something I'd actually want to do for free, unless I find eavesdropping on your conversation worth my time and effort to interrupt.

Unfortunately, there's always some sporadic nutjob who will stop me and pester me. People who want to recruit me to join some out-of-work politician's cause or are convinced the 40,000 Afghans in Fremont are supported by the CIA and opium sales, and thus own all of Fremont.

I especially hate it when they recognize me. It's even more annoying when I'm trying to do something, like make it to an interview or grab a bite.

It's times like these I wish I could just knock these people out like Robert Stack entering the protest-filled airport in "Airplane!" Or suddenly morph into Hannibal Lector and bite their tongue off in a violent, but satisfying scene.

"Hey, could you chat with me about the

French occupation of — accech!!! Ma tug!"

Do me a favor. Shut up and mind your own damn business. Your views I respect when they're not in my way.

• People who want to drive really slow in the garage, looking for that elusive open spot.

OK, it's the first floor students can park on, and it's noon. You're not going to find anything except on the roof. Speed up. And a little walking never hurt anyone. I hate the logic of some people, the jerks who go to the gym but have to park in the first few rows because they can't walk a few extra feet. I'm going off on a tangent, aren't I?

• People who follow you to your car in order to get a parking space.

Annoying, but I have fun with these folks. I'll open my trunk if someone's following me and then walk away. Or I'll sit in my car, turn on the lights, and listen to the radio for an hour. Engine running. I hate being someone else's convenience.

• People who stop to chat in the middle of the Seventh Street garage drive-ways.

I exit the building like a bat out of hell. The shocks on my car already suck, so I don't have to worry about speed bumps. So I don't want to deal with stopping for people discussing their lecture in the way. Please, I don't want to kill you. Talk somewhere else.

• People who recognize me and want to talk about my columns.

Thanks. Maybe. Now shut up and get the hell out my way. Stop interrupting the creative voices in my head, damn you.

And if you got a problem with that, or just don't understand dark humor, to the moon Alice.

D.S. Perez is the Spartan Daily Sports Editor, "Born Under A Bad Sign" appears Mondays.

Shopping disappointments a conspiracy against women

Now, I've never been one to have insanely illogical notions except, of course, when my mind lapses, and I feel like Superman in a room full of kryptonite, but that's a totally different column in the workings.

For the most part, though, I regard myself as a calm, collected woman. One who is diligent, passionate and rational.

Yet every time I step into retail stores, I can't seem to shake the feeling that there is a clothing conspiracy going on in America. And damn it, it's time someone addressed the issue.

Before I start to unravel, I'll state my point: Some retailers should be charged and punished for the pranks they've been pulling on the female psyche as of late.

Shopping used to be fun for me. Up until a couple years ago, my girlfriends and I would plan out days when we could effortlessly squander one-third of our pathetic paychecks in a matter of minutes for an ensemble that had magical effects on our figures and our self-esteem.

We'd scurry in and out of mall shops acting like silly, pre-adolescent girls wandering around an amusement park, as if the half-dozen bags we proudly carried symbolized the prizes we had won.

Today, however, shopping has become a cumbersome task.

One that requires patience.

One that warrants stamina.

One that verges on masochism.

Let's step back and take a few minutes to examine the loopholes the fashion world has in store for women.

I stumbled upon my first discovery many years back.

And to a lot of you, it won't come as a shock that women shell out a hefty quantity of dollars for a scanty quality of clothes. For as long as I live, no one will ever be able to persuade me that a \$15-price for a tube top is justifiable.

In addition, it completely befuddles me when I see that some tops, which are constructed out of the bare minimum of the cheapest fabric, are paired with outrageous price tags.

Really ladies, buy a sewing machine. Frequent the fabric stores. Spend the money you saved on those \$90-highlights you want so badly for the fall.

Expanding on this topic: My friend, who previously worked for a popular retail chain, once advised me to buy from the men's section as much as possible, explaining that basics such as jeans and T-shirts were priced about the same, but men's clothing possessed a sturdier, well-crafted quality.

And lately, I've been pondering this advice, considering that some designers think a woman's body resembles a man's

MINAL GANDHI



UNRAVEL

anyway. Which brings me to my next quirk: measurements.

The items I see on clothing racks these days are designed for androgynous beings, not women. No, because if they were designed for the female population, shirts would permit fuller bust sections as well as bigger armholes and sleeves. Pants would have wider hip areas and shorter lengths.

Forgive us women who are older than 21 and cannot meet the "5-foot 9-inch/size 4" mold. Forgive us for being curvaceous.

Furthermore, who do these retailers design their clothes for, anyway?

The rare supermodels who regularly grace the pages of Victoria's Secret catalogs or the greater percentage of American women who average a size greater than 10?

Speaking of sizes, I have one word to sum up my feelings about the subject: misleading.

While I can't remember when it became standard that size 9s were tailored to fit size 7s, and size 7s were actually size 5s, and so on, this sort of down-sizing has occurred.

And it infuriates me.

Numbers are not my friends. Moreover, numbers that represent my body (i.e. weight, measurements, ring size) are my mortal enemies. So, when some retailers choose to practice such trickery with sizes, including small, medium and large sizes, it only fuels my scathing fire of mistrust. This custom is cruel, manipulative and unjust, and it may as well lead to self-deprecating behavior among young women.

Perhaps, if someone took the time to re-examine the workings of the fashion industry, women wouldn't retain so many neuroses. Perhaps we could save time and avoid emotional scarring. Perhaps we could even build on our savings accounts.

Somebody, anybody: Rework the standards — please, for the sake of sanity.

Minal Gandhi is a Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer and Copy Editor. "Unravel" appears Mondays.

Quote for the Daily:

"We live in a world that has narrowed into a neighborhood before it has broadened into a brotherhood."

— Lyndon Baines Johnson

SPARTAN DAILY

One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149
(408) 924-3280 E-mail: sdaily@jmc.sjsu.edu

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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, label 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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Photo Jim Gensheimer
Production Chief Tim Burke

News Room 408.924.3281
Fax 408.924.3282

Advertising 408.924.3270

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Viewpoint

One-sided forum lacked voices supporting nation

On Monday Sept. 24, an alleged "teach-in" was held on this campus with the title of "Background for Understanding."

Its stated purpose was, among other things, to help the University community "understand" the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center, with its concurrent causality figure of approximately 6,000 human beings, about 5,000 of them American citizens.

If the statements attributed to the speakers by the Spartan Daily in "Professors and students look to learn from attacks; re-establish world roles," are accurate, this "teach in" was a prime example of the kind of activity that should be decried on this campus: an exercise in propaganda where the political spectrum was represented from A to B.

One faculty member was quoted as saying of America, "we have so much power and so little to say." This kind of attack is familiar to those of us who monitor the ramblings of those who choose to live in our society, taking advantage of every social, economic and civil opportunity, while also condemning America at each and every opportunity.

Since this faculty member was female, perhaps she would prefer to live in Afghanistan, where women are not allowed to work outside of the home. There she would be allowed to say nothing, let alone "so little." Perhaps the fault is with the faculty member who will not acknowledge the many wonderful and courageous things that America, this "shining city on a hill," has said over many centuries.

Another female faculty member said that America "used to be a democracy, but the people have lost their voices and their power." This kind of rhetoric is recycled leftist garbage from the 1960s and will, as President Bush said, "end up on the trash heap of discarded lies."

Another faculty member stated that the attack on the WTC showed "what the real objectives" of the American government are. Her cryptic allusion to "real objectives" was most probably seconded by all the other panel members. How about if she had started with the basic purpose of any government: to protect the lives and property of its citizens? Sounds sensible to me, but then I'm not interested in bashing America right now, but supporting my country in its most critical hour.

The organizer of the event stated that the goal of the forum was to "create as much awareness as possible and get as many different opinions as possible." Where were the voices in support of our President, our Secretary of State, and our Attorney General?

As this nation faces the greatest threat to its survival in its history, I marvel that this tragic event is being used to inculcate students with a one-sided, left-wing view of the United States. Surely the organizers could have found faculty members to speak in support and praise of America, instead of, as one audience member put it, laying negativity on America.

Speakers and audience members condemned the United States for everything from "using 60 percent of the world's resources" to the lack of sympathy to the plight of other countries.

Apparently another "teach-in" will be held in two weeks. I suggest the organizers either provide a balanced viewpoint in an atmosphere of fair academic exchange or retile the event to reflect what it actually was: a one sided diatribe against the United States of America.

Martha Maire O'Connell
alumna
political science
African American Studies
student

Sparta Guide

Today

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily mass, 12:10 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

School of Art and Design

Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday in galleries two, three, five, six, eight and Herbert Sanders in the Art and Industrial Systems buildings. For more information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330.

sjspirit.org

Daily meditation, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. through Thursday at the Campus Ministry on 10th Street. Come join us no matter what your meditation form. There is a power and comfort in community meditation. For more information, call chaplain Roger at 605-1687 or visit the Web site sjspirit.org.

New Student Orientation:

Leader Recruitment

Looking for a job on campus where you can make a difference? Join a team of 25 paid orientation leaders and impact more than 3,000 new students. Applications are available in the Student Life Center in the old cafeteria building. Deadline is Nov. 2. For more information, call 924-5950 or e-mail gwolcott@sjsu.edu.

Tuesday

School of Art and Design

Student galleries art reception, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in all the galleries in the Art and Industrial Systems buildings. Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday in galleries two, three, five, six, eight and Herbert Sanders in the Art and Industrial Systems buildings. For more information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330.

Urban Planning Coalition

Meeting, 6:30 p.m. every first and third Tuesday of the month in Washington Square Hall, Room 218. For more information, call Irvin David at 924-7433.

Department of Nutrition and Food Science

Come check out the latest in body composition testing, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Central Classroom building. Students pay \$5. Staff and faculty members pay \$10. For more information, call Sherry at 206-7599.

M.E.Ch.A.

Raza Day Committee weekly meetings, noon to 1 p.m. in the Chicano Library Resource Center. Chicano Studies mural

project, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. You are welcome to take part in the designing process of a mural at the Chicano Studies department. For more information, call Adriana Garcia at 655-6785.

Jewish Student Union and Hillel of Silicon Valley

Join us as we bring Sukkot in the hut, 12:30 p.m. in campus. Home-cooked meal with Gideon, 6:30 p.m. We will eat in the Sukkah to celebrate Sukkot and fill out applications online for Birthright. It is your chance to get a free trip to Israel. The Hillel house is located at 336 E. William St., between Seventh and Eighth streets. For more information, call Gideon at 286-6669 ext. 13 or e-mail at jsc@hillelsv.org.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily mass, 12:10 p.m., and Scripture Reflection, 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

Career Center

Job search workshop, 3:30 p.m. in Building F. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6033.

Spring 2002 in Bath, England

Information meeting, 9:30 a.m. in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 213. For more information, call Harvey Gotliffe at 924-3246.

Wednesday

School of Art and Design

Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday in galleries two, three, five, six, eight and Herbert Sanders in the Art and Industrial Systems buildings. For more information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330.

Department of Nutrition and Food Science

Come check out the latest in body composition testing, 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in the Central Classroom building. Students pay \$5. Staff and faculty members pay \$10. For more information, call Sherry at 206-7599.

Gay Lesbian Bisexual and Transgendered Alliance (GLBTA)

Weekly club meeting, 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Costanoan room of the Student Union. Community activities, support and discussion open to all. For more information, call Jake at 287-2862 or e-mail at jake.hodge@hotmail.com.

The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM)

General meeting, 4:30 p.m. in the Costanoan room in the Student Union. For more information, e-mail Sylvia Krick at samclub_sjsu@yahoo.com.

Students for Justice

Weekly meeting, 5 p.m. in the Pacheco room of the Student Union. Join Students for Justice as we plot world donations and progressive campus campaigns. For more information, call Vanessa at 504-9554.

Asian American Christian Fellowship

Guest speaker, Jason Ma talks about a comforting and gracious God, 7:30 p.m. in the Pacifica room of the Student Union. For more information, call Alison at 971-4082 or Ann at 807-8233.

sjspirit.org

Weekly Spiritual Explorers meetings, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Campus Ministry on 10th Street. Want to come out of the closet spiritually? Come for discussion, reflection, meditation, singing, ritual, liturgy and a supportive environment to be the spiritual person you are. All spiritual traditions are welcome. For more information, call chaplain Roger at 605-1687 or visit the Web site sjspirit.org.

Career Center

Work4 workshop and discussion, 2:15 p.m. and 5 p.m. in Building F. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6033.

Student Life Center

Alcohol awareness: Leadership workshop, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Almaden room of the Student Union. For more information, call 924-5950.

Spring 2002 in Bath, England

Information meeting, 2:30 p.m. in the Administration building, Room 223A. For more information, call Dave Rudel at 924-5931.

Financial Management Association

Phillip Battaglia, director of finance for Clorox, discusses what employers are looking for from a new "grad," 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Guadalupe room of the Student Union. For more information, call Marco De Andrade at 288-5709.

Re-Entry and Commuter Help Program

Brown bag: note taking techniques with Mary Moore, counseling services, noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Pacheco room of the Student Union. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-5950.

A.S. Campus Recreation

Indoor rock climbing pre-trip meeting, 5 p.m. at the Montalvo room in the Student Union. For more information, call Matt McNamara at 924-6217.

Thursday

School of Art and Design

Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday in galleries two, three, five, six, eight and Herbert Sanders in the Art and Industrial Systems buildings. For more information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330.

Anemia Film Club

Free showing of "Mediterraneo" (Italy 1989), 9:30 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, Room 100. For more information, call Elena Kor-jenevich at 286-8698.

A.S. Campus Recreation

Iyengar yoga class, 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Almaden room in the Student Union. For more information, call Matt McNamara at 924-6217.

The Listening Hour

Analyzing the sound of brass instruments with Brian Holmes, 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. Beethoven's horn sonata Op. 17 on natural horn and selections on the garden-hose. For more information, call Joan Stubbe at 924-4631.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Weekly night life, 8 p.m. at Washington Square Hall, Room 207. For more information, call Sam or Cary at 297-2862.

M.E.Ch.A.

Weekly meeting, 6 p.m. at the Chicano Resource Center in Modular A. For more information, call Adriana at 655-6785.

sjspirit.org

St. Francis, patron saint of environmental concerns will be observed, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Spartan Memorial. Come for prayer and meditation and bring your pet for a blessing. For more information, call chaplain Roger at 605-1687 or visit the Web site sjspirit.org.

Pakistani Student Association

Pakistani welcome back get together, 8 p.m. at 452 South Fourth St. #6. For more information, call Danesh Waheed and Ahmar Zaman at 971-7311.

Counseling Services

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgendered support group meets 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Administration building, Room 201. For more information, call Sheening Lin at 924-5899 or Terri Thames at 924-5923.

Career Center


Job search workshop, 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Building F. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6033.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon, three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

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Women's soccer team wins; second victory this season

After 5-3 loss Friday, SJSU beats Gonzaga Bulldogs 3-1 in local soccer tournament

By Chris Giovannetti

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Revamping and tinkering with an offense can always be a dangerous thing — unless you're in dire straits, like the San Jose State University women's soccer team has been.

The team's fortunes changed on Sunday at Spartan Stadium, as SJSU, playing with a different offensive formation and rotation, defeated Gonzaga University of Spokane, Wash., 3-1, in the second day of the Adidas Bay Area Soccer Classic.

The Spartans, who hadn't tallied three goals in a game this season until Friday's 5-3 loss to Northeastern University of Boston, led 1-0 on a goal by Marie McCann two minutes into the game.

After Gonzaga tied the match at 1-1, second half goals by Vanessa Afonso and a penalty kick by Emily New put the game out of the Bulldogs' reach.

Coming up big for the Spartans was goalkeeper Eryn Meyer, who recorded eight saves. Among the several crucial stops she made on the day came in front of the net in the 77th minute as a loose ball skirted in front of the goal line twice before she dove on it.

University of the Pacific won the tournament title with four points after defeating Northeastern 3-0 earlier in the day. The Tigers had also beaten Gonzaga 1-0 on Friday.

SJSU (2-6-0) and Northeastern (7-1-2) finished with two points while Gonzaga (0-6-1) finished at the bottom of the standings.

"We finally figured out who belongs where. We're working with kind of a new offense since Friday and things came together," said Spartan head coach Tamie Grimes whose team had 10 shots on goal. "Mentally, we needed this. I kept telling the

girls we were at the top of a hill but we kept falling down the wrong side. This is the game we needed to push us over the top."

In the second minute, McCann corralled a loose ball that had ricocheted off the crossbar and booted it past Bulldog's goalkeeper Brooke Longacre.

With momentum on its side, SJSU controlled the flow of the game until forward Kerry Blaschke and Gonzaga defender Kristine Wirtjes got tangled up on a play and fell to the ground.

Blaschke was whistled for the foul and on the ensuing free kick, Gonzaga forward Kate O'Brien rocketed a shot from 35 yards out that went over the head of Meyer to tie the game 1-1.

Not to be denied on brilliant shots, Afonso received a pass on the right side of the field in the 64th minute, cut back inside to split two Bulldog defenders and drilled a shot past Longacre into the left corner of the net.

"I ran down the right side, pulled the ball back in and put it past the goalkeeper with my

left foot," said Afonso, who scored her third goal on the year to lead the team after notching a score on Friday.

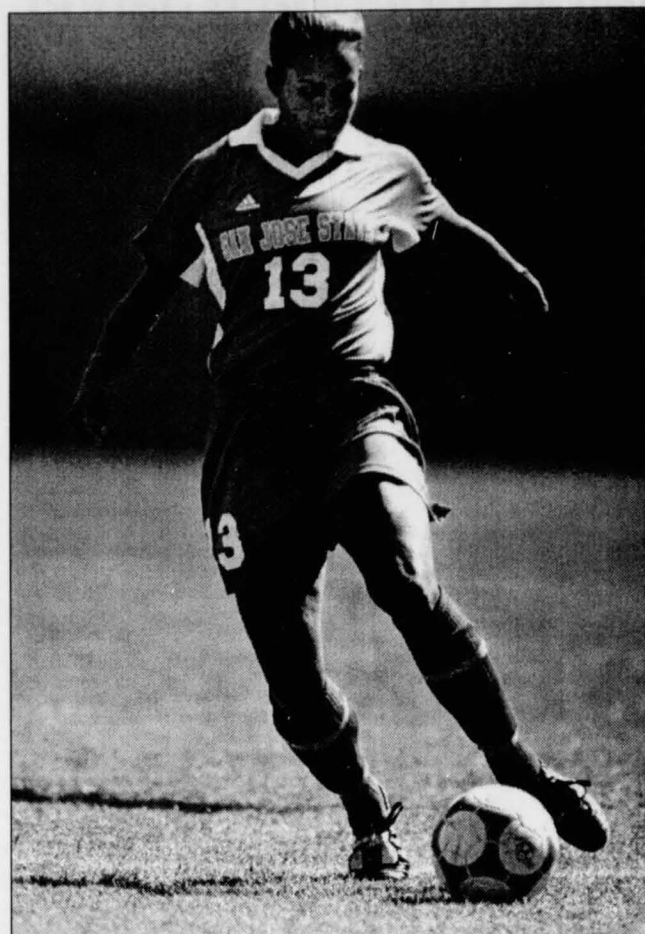
Ten minutes later, New added a penalty kick to put the game away.

"(Soccer) is all a mental game. If we keep thinking like we are and playing like we are, we can get through the tough times," Meyer said.

The Spartans will open Western Athletic Conference play on Friday when they host Tulsa.

San Jose State University's Kelly Pryor brings the ball up field during a game against Gonzaga University. The Spartans beat the Bulldogs 3-1 at Spartan Stadium on Sunday. The Spartans lost the first game of the Adidas Bay Area Soccer Classic on Friday against Northeastern, 5-3. SJSU's victory on Sunday was only the second of its season.

Ben Liebenberg / Daily Staff



Raider Nation welcomes Rice; Oakland annihilates Seattle Seahawks

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Rice loved his first leap into the Black Hole.

At the center of a prolific afternoon for the Raiders' offense, Rice got his first two touchdowns in silver and black as Oakland scored the first 38 points in a 38-14 victory over the Seattle Seahawks on Sunday.

In front of a roaring, patriotic Raider Nation celebrating the home opener, Oakland's star-studded offense finally gave a performance befitting its pedigree.

Rich Gannon, Tim Brown,

Tyrone Wheatley and Charlie Garner all played important roles as Oakland turned the game into a blowout.

But the game-breaking plays belonged to Rice, whose vintage afternoon came one week after Miami limited him to one late catch in the Raiders' lackluster loss.

His two TDs increased his NFL record to 189, 178 on receptions.

"To get that first as a Raider really meant a lot," Rice said. "It's

a lot of weight off my shoulders. It's like, now I can move on."

When Rice ran by the wild fans in the Coliseum end zone section known as the Black Hole before the game, a woman urged him to come over and collect some cookies she had baked for him.

Rice promised to come back later — and he did, twice in the first half.

Rice got his first score in typical fashion. Gannon hit him 15 yards upfield on a simple post route, and Rice streaked 33 yards

past Seattle's safeties for Oakland's first touchdown.

He scored again on a 14-yard slant shortly before halftime. Rice, who caught a pass in his 228th straight game, jumped into the stands after his TDs.

"I didn't have to think," Rice

said. "I just relaxed, and when you're in a situation like that, you're going to play better."

Gannon rushed for a score and completed 19 of 28 passes for 217 yards and three TDs. Rice had five receptions for 91 yards.

"You can't expect miracles the

first week, but I think he's getting more and more comfortable," Gannon said.

"I'm just excited because when he goes into the Hall of Fame, somewhere in the small print of the guys who threw him touchdowns, my name will be there."

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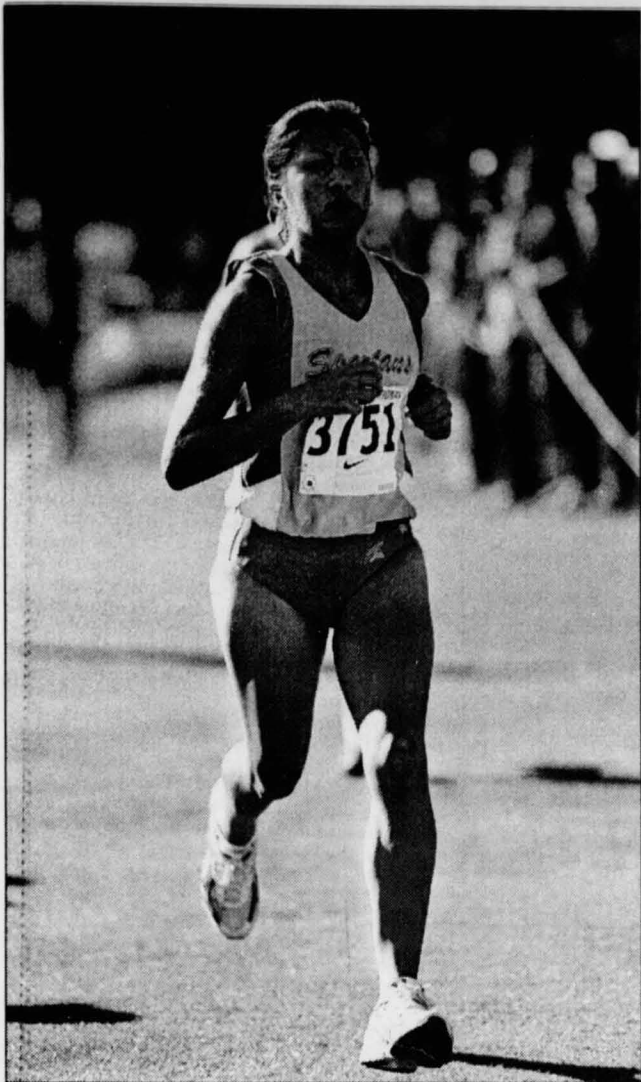
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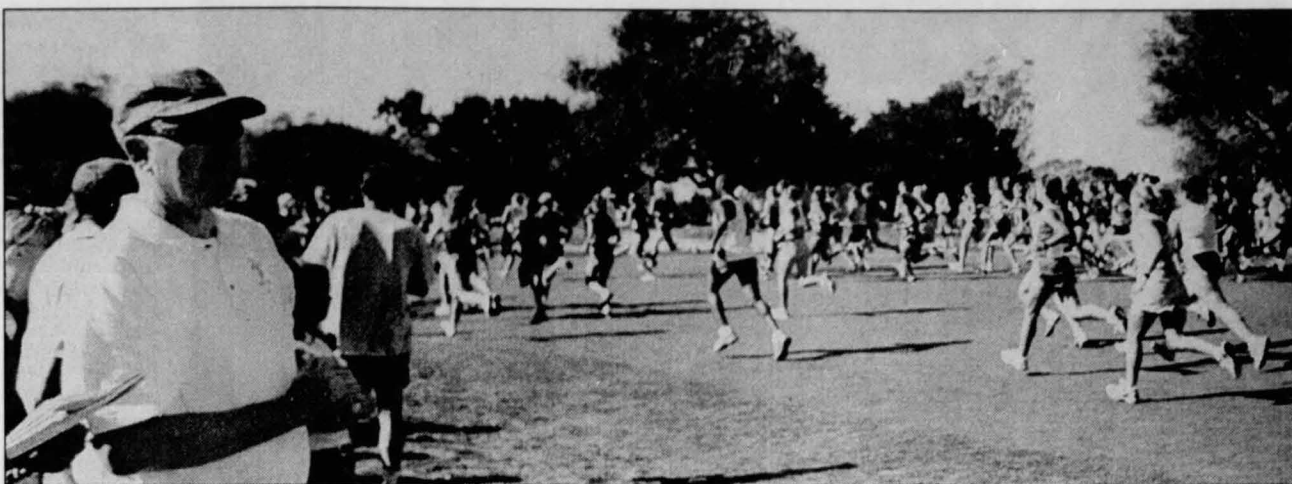
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Photos by JaShong King / Daily Staff

Above, San Jose State University's Ana Martinez crosses the finish line at the Stanford Invitational. She was named Western Athletic Conference's Athlete of the Week last Monday. In two previous meets, Martinez has finished second in both races.

Cross-country teams jam for finish line in meet at Stanford



Augie Argabright, San Jose State University's cross country coach, watches as the women's team runs at the Stanford Invitational. Finishing the race first for the Spartans' women's team was Ana Martinez, who placed 18th.

Martinez finishes 18th in women's race; Heard comes in 25th in men's 4K competition

By Karlie Reiss

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Spartan cross-country teams competed at Stanford's Jammin' Invitational on Saturday, with 90 other colleges competing, making it one of the year's largest and most competitive races.

"Today, we were running with the best," said senior runner Ana Martinez.

Martinez, the Western Athletic Conference's player of the week, finished 18th in the 4K race.

"I was proud of my finish," said an out of breath Martinez. "The pace was fast, however, I was competing with myself. In the end, there is always motivation from the crowd and just knowing that you are almost done."

The top finisher for the men's cross-country team was senior Matt Heard, who came in 25th on the 4K.

Heard came out strong in the first mile, biting the trails of the

leader of the pack, Grant Robinson of Stanford, who finished the first mile with a time of 4:37.

"I wanted to get out hard and stay with the leaders," Heard said. "We train for 8Ks, so usually I slack off more in the beginning. However, in this race, that was not possible."

The 93-degree heat played a role in the finishing results. The Spartans usually train at 7 a.m. and were not used to running in the midday races, Martinez said.

"When the weather is like this, everyone can expect their times to be a little off," said Christa Huffman, a member of the women's cross-country team.

Spartan freshman Nicole Espinoza needed medical attention after she completed the race due to the heat.

"She only ate a bowl of oatmeal for breakfast, and she's anemic," Martinez said. "She will be all right."

Kim Nebeker finished 30th, barely leading her sister Ashleigh Nebeker who placed 35th.

Despite Saturday's performance, the Spartans kept a positive outlook for next week's race — the Santa Clara Invitational.

"This program is only 6 years old," said Roberto Torres, a member of the men's team. "We have better runners this year and a great coach who is like a dad."

SJSU football squad loses 53-15 after three-week layoff

By Mike Osegueda

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, the Spartan football team picked up where it left off three weeks ago.

Problem was, three weeks ago they were on the wrong side of a 51-15 decision at the University of Colorado.

It wasn't much better Saturday night, as the Spartans were burnt 53-15 by Arizona State University.

Searching for its first win after two weeks off, San Jose State University just found more of the same problems at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe: turnovers, big plays, a sputtering offense and a loss.

"I think there was some effort, but overall, any time you look to penalties, personal foul penalties, turnovers, that's coaching," said Fitz Hill, SJSU's first-year head coach. "That's my responsibility and until that is corrected, I will not, I will not do a very good job coaching this football

team. I will personally get that corrected."

The Sun Devils used a balanced offensive attack, a swarming eight-man front on defense and the desert heat to their advantage.

ASU quarterback Jeff Krohn threw four touchdown passes, three to Ryan Dennard, as he completed 15-of-23 passes.

On the ground, running back Delvon Flowers had 159 yards and a touchdown.

Flowers' performance looked like a typical night for SJSU's standout Deonce Whitaker.

Saturday, however, was not a typical night for Whitaker, who was held to negative yardage for the first time in his career. He carried the ball nine times for -5 yards.

"We commit eight guys to the run because we're preaching all week about stopping Deonce Whitaker," said ASU head coach Dirk Koetter. "We did a great job of that."

The attention on Whitaker did, however, open up the Spar-

tan passing game. In turn, Marcus Arroyo gave his best performance of the season, completing 24-of-38 passes for 262 yards and a touchdown.

Arroyo's performance was one of the few highlights for SJSU. Three weeks ago, the junior quarterback threw for 112 yards and was intercepted twice against the University of Colorado before being replaced with back up Clint Carlson.

On Saturday, he looked more in sync, firing crisp, accurate passes, with his one interception coming on a tipped pass.

"He threw the ball very, very well," Hill said. "I think he's learned the system. I'm proud of the way he played."

Edell Shepherd was Arroyo's favorite target. Shepherd caught 10 passes for 124 yards, including a second-quarter touchdown.

"We are not going to be able to pass all game long, we have to have a balanced offense," Shepherd said. "We made a lot of errors due to fatigue. We have to

get stronger and play with attitude. Talent for talent, we match up with anybody. We just have to come out and play with attitude."

SJSU's second touchdown came in the middle of the third quarter, when running back Jarmar Julien found a hole and dashed for 25 yards. Julien led the Spartans in rushing with 48 yards on seven carries.

Julien fumbled twice, however. Once before the end of the second quarter inside ASU's red zone.

"We had some momentum to Jarmar, and he fumbled the football down there," Hill said. "We would have had a chance to get three points out of that situation before the half. That kind of popped our bubble right there."

Down 14-9, SJSU was able to hold ASU to a field goal before the half expired. The 17-9 deficit didn't look insurmountable, but ASU put up 29 points in the third quarter, to put the game away.

The Spartans had a total of five turnovers: two Julien fumbles, an Arroyo pass intercepted,

a Carlson pass intercepted, and an interception by cornerback Alex Wallace that he fumbled and was scooped by Dennard for his fourth touchdown of the day.

"When we play an opponent with a bigger budget and larger facilities, we can't go out there

and turn the ball over and give those guys a chance," Hill said. "We have to take advantage of our opportunities. We haven't done that against any larger opponent we've played, and that's why the score was the way it was."

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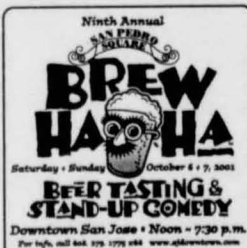

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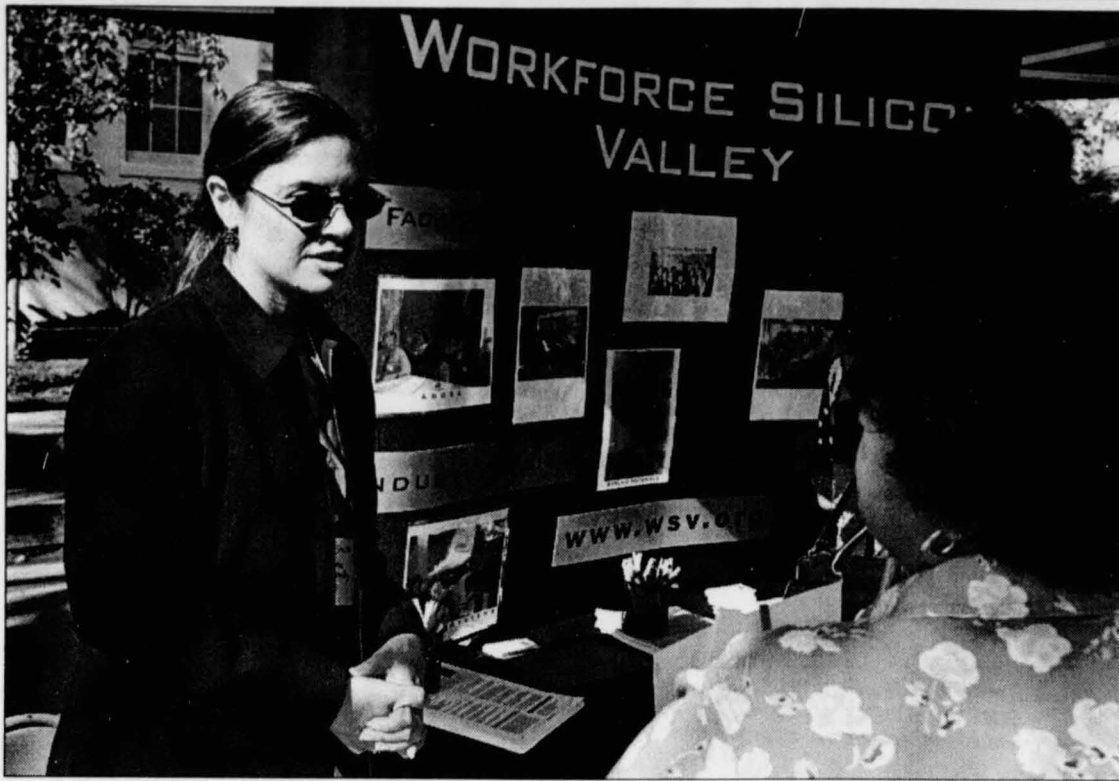
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Ben Liebenberg, Daily Staff

Lesli Smith (left) discusses the Workforce Silicon Valley Organization with Alyshia Sjahrial (right). The tables set up in Paseo De Cesar Chavez on Friday were part of the Projections Silicon Valley forum.

GIVE: In all, \$2,500 was collected and given to the Red Cross New York fund

◆ continued from Page 1

campus and got a lot of donations.

Alley White and Kajsa Rowe, members of the women's water polo team, were two of the many people who gave their spare change or generous donation to the cause.

"It makes me feel good to be able to help out and do a little something," said White, a sophomore majoring in civil engineering.

"Especially because we are so far away (from New York) we can't be there to help and it's good that we are donating money to help the people who are helping," added Rowe, a sophomore majoring in kinesiology.

Some students were thankful

in having the opportunity to donate money and express their thoughts.

"We really appreciate it that someone is taking time out of their schedule to make it possible for us to help out and make a difference in New York," White said.

Likewise, the volunteers said they were grateful to have the chance help out in any way they could.

"We've been standing out here all day in the sun, but it's the little things that we can contribute to help people that are really suffering, people that are working out like the firemen who are doing a hard job out there," Gil said. "We are just standing in the sun, that's nothing compared to what they're doing."

Thieu, former president of South Vietnam, dead at 78

BOSTON (AP) — Former South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, who led his nation in the war that tore apart his homeland and bitterly divided the United States, then was forced to step down as North Vietnamese troops closed in, has died. He was 78.

Thieu collapsed Thursday at his home in suburban Foxboro on Thursday and died late Saturday at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston, hospital spokesman Jerry Berger and cousin Hoang Duc Nha said Sunday.

Thieu had been in a coma and was kept on a respirator until relatives could gather in Boston, Nha said.

Nha said the family had contacted many members of the Vietnamese expatriate community.

"Most of the expatriates now, with the more than 35 year of history, can see his role in a much clearer way, how he contributed to Vietnam," he said.

Thieu assumed power as chief of state in 1965, the same year President Johnson ordered the first major escalation of the war, sending more than 100,000 U.S. troops to Vietnam.

He presided over the U.S.-backed South Vietnam until the fall of its capital city, Saigon, in 1975, to Communist-led troops from North Vietnam.

He then largely disappeared from public view and lived quietly in exile, first in London, then in the Boston area, a symbol of the war in which nearly 60,000 American troops died.

After the ceremonial post of chief of state, Thieu was elected president in September 1967 after pulling off a stunning switch with his rival, Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky, who had previously wielded the most influence in the South Vietnamese military regime.

"I gave him that position and responsibility," Ky said Sunday in Los Angeles.

He said he spoke with

Thieu's wife and family by telephone on Saturday after receiving news of Thieu's death.

The two had not seen each other since they fled South Vietnam in 1975, and Ky declined to comment further. "I don't think it is the right time to make a comment about someone who has just passed away," he said.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said Sunday there was no immediate comment on Thieu's death.

Even with the assistance of 500,000 U.S. troops and massive amounts of military aid, Thieu was never able to turn the tide against the Communist North.

Thieu reluctantly stepped down on April 21, 1975, and left the country. South Vietnam was overrun shortly after his departure.

"The main thing that propped him up was the presence of American forces. He was not terribly effective. He was very difficult (for the U.S.) to deal with," historian Stanley Karnow, author of "Vietnam: A History" and a 13-part television history of Vietnam, said Sunday.

"People called him a puppet, but if he was a puppet he pulled his own strings," Karnow said from his home near Washington.

Born in a southern coastal fishing village, Thieu became involved as a youth in the national liberation movement led by Ho Chi Minh, who went on to become president of North Vietnam.

Thieu grew disillusioned and eventually switched sides, and was one of the key participants in the overthrow of the Diem regime during the early 1960s.

He became chief of state in 1965, the same year President Johnson ordered the first major escalation of the war, sending more than 100,000 U.S. troops to Vietnam.

The Vietnamese showed no interest in having him act as a go-between.

FORUM: Focuses on environment and energy

◆ continued from Page 1

individualistic needs and achievement of financial status."

The conference's main focus was the problems in schools from kindergarten to 12th grade.

MRC Greenwood, the chancellor of the University of California, Santa Cruz, brought the conference's attention to the needs of universities as well.

"K-12 is widely recognized as the biggest problem in the Valley," Greenwood said. "A high school degree is not enough anymore. The future of this economy is in a college education, and the largest part of our economy is driven by people with a master's degree. California is dead last when it comes to producing graduate students. Fixing K-12 is productive, but we are sleeping when it comes to the college continuity of our future."

Matt McMackin, a geology professor at SJSU, suggested some examples of how universities are being neglected.

"Almost 50 percent of teachers at this university are part-time faculty members," McMackin said. "Some teachers work at as many as three universities in order to support themselves."

The main concern in the Silicon Valley is that math and science teachers are tempted to leave the profession because they are lured to stock options

and \$100,000 salaries if they choose to work for high-tech industries, said Paul Perotti, Superintendent of Santa Clara Unified School District.

McMackin agreed.

"The professors that stay in the geology department have a passion for what they are teaching," McMackin said. "Many times I have considered leaving, but I stay because this job enables me to work on research as well. Say I worked for an oil company, I could be making three times the salary that I have now. However, I would not be able to research the fields that I am interested in geology if I choose that road."

Projections focused on adjusting to the initiative passed to reduce class sizes and assisting teachers in housing.

"This problem becomes a local challenge," said San Jose City Councilwoman Cindy Chavez. "This many seem like a broad problem, but we need to focus on individual neighborhoods."

San Jose shows local support by implementing a program to assist full-time public K-12 schoolteachers with up to \$40,000 to put towards a house, condo, or town house in the city limits, according to the Projections' report.

"California has the most rigorous teaching standards in the United States," Mazzoni said. "We need to provide our teachers with additional professional development and support outside the classroom."

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Thousands gather to protest war

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A peace rally in a sun-dappled park Saturday started out with sparse numbers but by midday drew close to 5,000 people voicing their displeasure against a military confrontation in the Middle East.

People ranging from teenagers to war veterans filed into Dolores Park calling for a peaceful resolution as the Bush administration seeks justice for the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. Those gathered represented a mix of concerns, ranging from civil liberties to anti-racism efforts to socialist movement agendas.

Many hoisted up signs declaring sentiments such as, "Peace is Patriotic" and "No Vietnam in Afghanistan." A Veterans for Peace bus with paint-sprayed peace signs on its windows was parked behind the stage. And cries of "We want peace" could be heard against the backdrop of the beating drums of a dance troupe.

Maurice Englander, a World War II veteran and San Francisco native, traded in his dog tags for peace necklaces — three to be exact — and denounced violence as a solution to America's war on terrorism.

"I'm a decorated soldier of World War II and I know that violence doesn't solve things," Englander said. "We should solve things in the pursuit of the people who did this, but not in the U.S. to unilaterally bomb countries. It will only create more enemies."

"Now we share an anger that has provoked others to do this."

The rally was organized by A.N.S.W.E.R., Act Now to Stop War and End Racism. Speakers at the event included a mix of people ranging from high school students to leaders of activist organizations.

Zulfiqar Ahmad, one of the speakers at the event, expressed concern that American military action could lead to retaliation from the terrorists.

"The situation is very delicately balanced in two ways right now," said Ahmad, who is a free-



Omar Ornelas / Daily Staff

An estimated 10,000 people marched down 18th St. in the Mission District of San Francisco Saturday afternoon in support of a peaceful alternative to the terrorists attacks on Sept. 11.

lance writer and previously worked in the Pakistani press. "If the U.S. government hits the wrong targets, it will inflame people in that region — that is the short term effect. The long-term effect will be the increasing of polarization between the U.S. and these governments — and the development of more dictatorial regimes."

In southern California, nearly 300 demonstrators gathered at the federal building on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles to rally

for a peaceful solution to the terrorist attacks.

A smaller counter-demonstration of about a dozen people organized by International Human Rights Watch and Afghan Resistance voiced their support for military action across the street in front of the L.A. National Cemetery.

Bob Falkenberg, 39, brought his wife and two children, a 7-year-old and a 5-year-old to the rally supporting military action. He dismissed the possibility that

negotiations could bring an end to the situation.

"They don't recognize how to deal with evil," Falkenberg said, referring to the peace activists. "If we could just talk evil away, it wouldn't be evil, it would just be a difference of opinion."

In Washington, D.C. a few hundred activists and anarchists chanting "no war" gathered near Capitol Hill to march to the International Monetary Fund and World Bank headquarters in downtown Washington.

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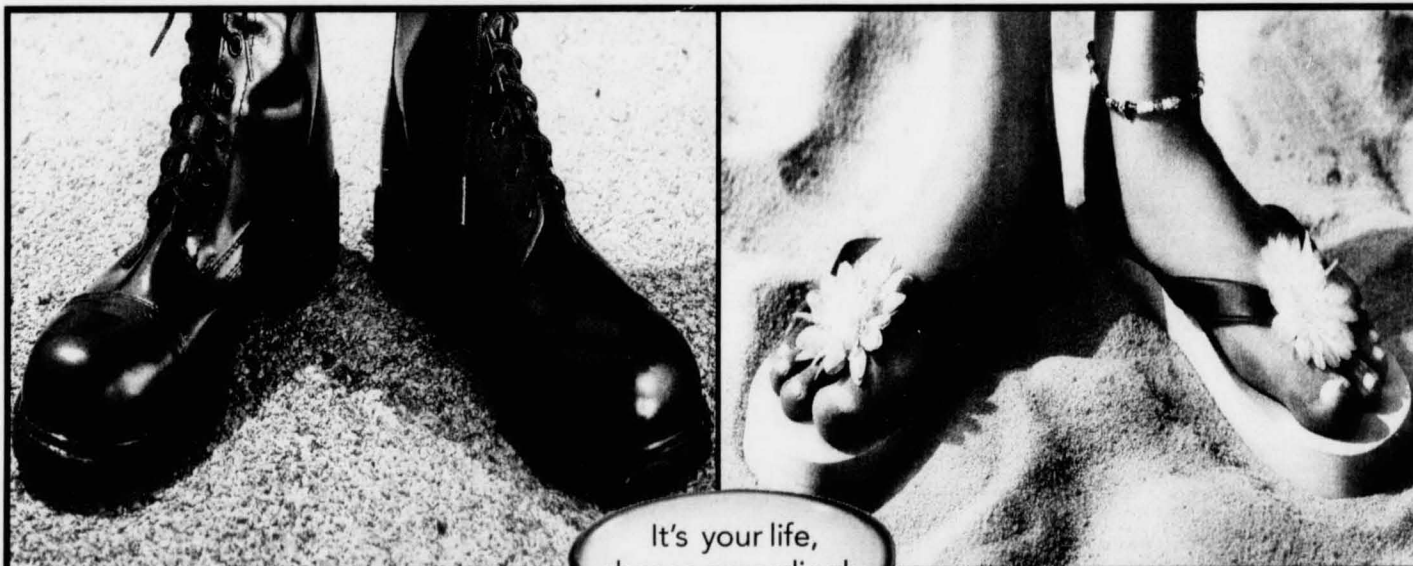
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