

WEATHER

SUNNY

High: 73
Low: 54

OPPOSING VIEWS



Opposing Views debates whether a war against Afghanistan is morally just.

- Page 2

SPORTS



Lars Lyssand has been the hero for the men's soccer team this year and is having a career season as a senior.

The University of Hawaii's Rainbow Wahines are the Spartans' nemesis in the Western Athletic Conference, and the battle is previewed in this week's volleyball notebook.

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HEALTH FITNESS



'Keeping Pace.' finds beauty in strength, not in dress size.

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Spartan Daily

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Chris Prevolos / Special to the Daily

San Jose Fire Department personnel rinse off after exiting Duncan Hall at San Jose State University where a suspicious package was reported Tuesday. The package was removed by a hazardous-materials unit for testing.

Anthrax scare empties building

Suspicious package sent to Duncan Hall

By Colin Atagi

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Classes held in Duncan Hall were canceled Tuesday afternoon because the building had to be evacuated due to a possible anthrax case, requiring everyone on the third floor to be quarantined.

At 11:02 a.m., the University Police Department received a call reporting a suspicious package that had been received in the mail, said Lt. Bruce Lowe. Officers arrived on the scene at 11:17 a.m.

The package, containing literature for the geology department, had a cinnamon-colored, powdered substance, Lowe said.

Captain Mark Mooney of the San Jose Fire Department said, "We are considering it as our most critical incident so far because the package had proper characteristics of anthrax and it was sent to a university."

The package is delivered every year, so it was suspicious that it contained the powdered substance, said John Williams, chair of the geology department. "We received a number of packages," he said. "They were programs for an upcoming meeting."

All of them seemed OK, Williams said, but one of them had a gritty material in it.

"So the person handling it called the police, as is appropriate," he said. "It wasn't opened. In turn, they called campus health people. In turn, they called the fire department."

The package was isolated before calling the fire department, Lowe said.

The fire department opened the package and didn't know what the powder was, Williams said. The fire captain then ordered the building to be evacuated.

Students, faculty members and staff were evacuated from the building between 12:15 p.m. and 12:30 p.m., said Chris Brinegar, a biology professor.

Two people, a student and a mailroom employee, made contact with the package and were quarantined, Mooney said.

◆ See DUNCAN, Page 5

With anthrax, students fear what they don't know

By Karen Kerstan

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Because of the recent media reports on anthrax, some students said they are worried about the deadly bacteria, and they want more information.

"I'm scared of (anthrax), yet I know so little about it," said Mirina Crandall, a sophomore majoring in music. "I'd like to know more about where it comes from and what I can do if I'm exposed to it," she said.

Senior Tracy Yang said she heard about recent cases of anthrax and wasn't sure about basic information regarding the disease.

"Before Sept. 11, I never heard of (anthrax), now I watch the news all the time to learn more about it," she said.

According to information from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, a division of the

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, anthrax is an infectious disease produced by a bacterial spore and is most commonly found in livestock animals, but humans are susceptible as well.

Humans can contract the disease three ways: through inhalation, oral or skin contact. The most fatal of the three is through inhalation.

According to information from the CDC, 95 percent of anthrax infections are from cutaneous, the skin form of the infection. It occurs when anthrax-infected material enters an open wound or abrasion. Upon infection, the skin appears

"After Sept. 11, every hospital in the county was sent information by the county's health department describing a protocol for treatment in case of an anthrax outbreak."

- Lisa Connelly

charge nurse for Kaiser Hospital in Santa Clara

anthrax infections are rare in the United States, and there is little risk of exposure.

After recent reports by the media about anthrax-contaminated material moving through the mail to unexpected recipients, it is the inhalation form of the disease that has some students con-

cerned. Yang said her mother is considering buying gas masks and gloves for the family after hearing about tainted mail.

"We're even throwing away mail we receive without a return address," Yang said.

According to the CDC, symptoms of inhalation anthrax usually resemble the common cold. But

unlike a cold, symptoms of anthrax worsen over a period of time, usually several days.

The United States Postal Service Web site had a list of symptoms associated with anthrax as well. Possible symptoms are fever, fatigue, cough and mild chest discomfort followed by severe respiratory distress.

Death usually occurs within 24 hours of respiratory distress, according to the Web site.

Dr. Patricia Yeung, interim director for San Jose State University's Student Health Center, said the severity and onset of the symptoms should warn people of potential anthrax infection.

"The symptoms usually come on quickly and get worse in a short period of time," she said.

If someone suffers from such symptoms, Yeung said she suggests

◆ See ANTHRAX, Page 3

SJSU finds new community service partner

By Joannie Sevilla

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students interested in helping their community may now do so through City Year San Jose/Silicon Valley, an AmeriCorps organization that plans to implement community service programs for students at San Jose State University.

Stephanie Mills, the university relations manager for recruitment at City Year, said the group's partnership with SJSU is new.

"The recruitment side is a new initiative, and we're basically establishing relationships throughout the Bay Area," Mills said. "We haven't actively recruited at San Jose State or any university yet."

Mills said City Year is also working with other universities such as Santa Clara University, UC Berkeley, San Francisco State University and community colleges such as Evergreen, De Anza, West Valley and San Jose City College.

"Students can make a difference in the community, especially in the time and age we are in today in regards to our economic stance. People want to help and want to know what they can do."

- Stephanie Mills,
university relations manager at City Year

"You're catching us in a start-up mode," Mills said. "We have support from the governor, in fact, we just had an opening day last Friday, and we have a lot of backing not just from the city but from other corporations too."

Mills said that in light of the current situation with the terrorist attacks and the war on terrorism, young people ask her what

they can do to help.

"Students can make a difference in the community, especially in the time and age we are in today in regards to our economic stance," she said. "People want to help and want to know what they can do."

Mills said that since City Year is a non-profit organization, it lacked funds for the initiative to partner with the university to

recruit members and volunteers.

"Cisco is a national sponsor who is helping to provide support for this initiative, in regards to recruiting 17- to 24-year-olds," Mills said.

Project leader Jeremy Raines, who also heads the City Year partnerships and projects for SJSU, said the group was still in the process of implementing programs on campus.

"We're just getting started and coming up with ideas," Raines said. "We really haven't done any big projects on campus yet, but our goal is to get college students civically engaged and get them to start a lifestyle of service and helping the community."

Raines said he wanted students to know that City Year is available for anyone who wants to do community service. He talked about some of the programs it would like to implement at SJSU.

◆ See CITY YEAR, Page 3

The fountain of youth...



JaShong King / Daily Staff

Ryan Speer, left, rests his head on the lap of Ryan Gullery, right, as they relax in front of the fountain on Tower Lawn.

OPPOSING

Is the war being waged against Afghanistan moral?

VIEWS

Attacks in Afghanistan are aimed at tyrant regime — in the end it will liberate civilians

By bombing Afghanistan, President Bush is hoping to persuade the Taliban to hand over Osama bin Laden. President Bush says that the reason terrorist groups attack the United States is because they hate freedom. I don't agree. I think our foreign policy is why we were attacked. In this war, one question has come up. Are we fighting a moral war? Webster's New World Dictionary defines moral as relating with right and wrong in conduct.

Most of us will not deny that the United States was fighting a moral war when it

was attacked by Japan on Dec. 7, 1941.

When the United States joined the Allies,

Germany had taken most of Europe; it had

invaded Russia and together with

Italy had invaded Africa. The Germans

were practicing ethnic

cleansing. This was truly a dark

time in our nation's history, but once

the Allies won the war, they put an

end to these tyrant nations' rule of terror.

Now let us look at the war being waged against Afghanistan. In this war, we are not fighting a country but a terrorist government that harbors, trains and aids terrorists. According to the Afghan Info Web site, the Taliban is a militia group who claim to be "students of God" and practice a more conservative view of Islam.

They want to enforce this point of view on other Muslims — shown specifically in one incident that was reported by the United Nations to News International in November of 1998. It is alleged that the Taliban was responsible for the deaths of 5,000 to 8,000 people in the northern city of Mazar-i-Sharif. The Taliban targeted areas that were inhabited

by the Hazara people with heritages mixed with Turkish, Mongol

and other racial groups in

Afghanistan. The Hazara fought

against a student militia, which

was backed by the Taliban. The

student militia had tried to take

over Mazar-i-Sharif in May 1997,

but the Hazara were able to stop

them. For standing up to the student

militia, the Hazara paid with their

lives. According to eyewitness

accounts, about 3,000 Hazara were

each shot three times and then had

their throats slit.

* Some Hazara were executed

in their homes or in the

streets of their hometown.

Others were taken prisoners and

imprisoned in metal chambers with about 110 to 130 people in each one.

They were taken to a town called Sheberghan, about 60 miles east Mazar-i-Sharif and left in the sun all day. Some died of suffocation.

Now, who would want to live under a government that would kill civilians if they disagreed with the government's view on religion?

But the Taliban's radical beliefs don't stop there. They enforce laws on women that segregate them from the men and restrict them to their homes. On the Women's History Resource Web site, Gary Marcin wrote that Afghan women are forbidden to go to school or to work. They are not allowed to leave their homes without a male relative escort, and if they are found with a male who is not a relative, they are stoned to death.

Marcin said that in a study given by the Physicians for Human Rights, 71 percent of women's health had deteriorated during the last two years — 79 percent of women showed mental stress and depression, and 53 percent of women who were seriously ill were denied medical care.

Even if the women go out with a male relative they are forced to wear a "burqa," a thick garment that completely covers their bodies from head to toe and has a little mesh opening so they can see and breathe.

In an article written by Jan Goodwin for "On the Issues," an online publication, Goodwin reported that teen-age boys of the Taliban carry automatic weapons and use electrical wires to whip women if they are not properly observing the regulations. Who would want to belong to a government that puts severe restrictions on certain members of the community? Finally, what about a government that gives safe haven to a known terrorist like Osama bin Laden, who in turn supports terrorist groups would let them attack civilians instead of military targets? Who would highjack planes with civilians and fly them into national monuments? This is a strike at America's very soul.

Now are we fighting a moral war in Afghanistan? Yes, we are fighting to avenge our fallen Americans, but we are also fighting to take out a tyrant regime.

Moses Peraza is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

Support for bombing raids on Afghan soil is immoral; patriotic surge only a trend

I'll be straightforward with all who read this. I don't think going to war with Afghanistan is morally correct. It would be sad to find out that innocent lives were taken, or that a 4-year-old girl was killed by accident while soldiers were trying to find Osama bin Laden. It's just not right to risk the chance of taking innocent lives while searching aimlessly for a terrorist.

Americans should let things be and try to be peaceful instead of being violent.

Innocent lives should not be taken because someone took innocent American lives.

I often wonder what could have possessed a few people to do something so horrific to the lives of people, including their own.

For any of those who have ever read the Bible, it says if someone slaps you on the cheek to turn the other cheek.

Who are we to judge and destroy another country for a few terrorists who decided to take innocent lives and destroy

two American landmarks — the World Trade Center and the Pentagon?

My point is that why would we want to do something harmful to someone else after we have experienced a lot of physical and emotional trauma?

Some may have family members, husbands, wives, grandparents who died. Others made it out safely, but everyone around the world was affected.

People are donating blood to the American Red Cross. Memorial ceremonies are being held.

A celebrity fund-raiser raised more than \$150 million for the victims of the tragedy.

It doesn't make sense to me how all of the sudden so many are now U.S. patriots.

I guess the death of 5,000 innocent victims and chaos had to occur for Americans to be patriotic once again.

The tragedy has been so commercialized that Americans are buying T-shirts that say, "God Bless America."

There are American flags and stickers of American flags on several cars on the road.

"People want to show they are united," said the executive director of the National Flag Foundation David L. White in a People magazine article. "One of the best ways to do that is with the U.S. flag, a symbol of freedom."

Suddenly, everyone is proud to be an American.

According to an article in Newsweek magazine, Abby Johnson said she has seen more patriotism and love for the country in the past two weeks than she has in all 18 years of her life.

Will this patriotism continue to last for a long period of time? Or is it just a trend everyone wants to follow like sheep?

We should just leave everything in the hands of God.

He already knows what has happened and what will happen.

We as humans want to handle everything on our own.

Americans have experienced anger, tears and frustration.

So, why would we want to do the exact same thing to a country that is innocent with the exception of a few radicals?

Retaliation and harming others is not the answer.

We should value human life.

America shouldn't have to kill at the expense of trying to tell the world that the United States won't tolerate terrorism.

We are just causing a problem that could lead to hate.

In the Bible it says to love your neighbors as yourself.

It doesn't seem like we, as Americans, really love ourselves. Otherwise, we would not be taking innocent lives.

War is not morally correct, because in the end violence get us nowhere.

By going into Afghanistan we are destroying other lives.

More loved ones will be lost.

Wives will lose their husbands.

Sisters and brothers will lose their fathers.

In the National Interest magazine of winter 1992, writer Robin Fox said war is an inevitability that will not change even if international relations evolve.

So, the only way a difference can be made about war is if we, as Americans, say, "Hey, this is just not right to take innocent lives."

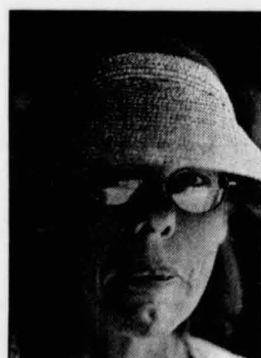
Todd Hendry is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.



Illustration by Dawn Bozack

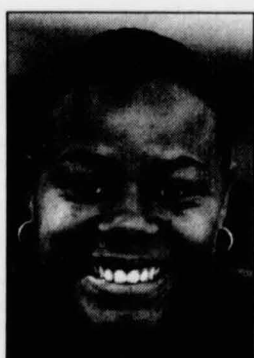
TALKING HEADS

Is the United States waging a just war against Afghanistan?



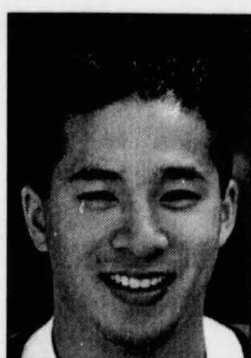
"It's only going to make ... people more mad at the U.S. The administration doesn't want to get rid of Osama bin Laden. It wants to use war as an excuse to drill for oil."

— Penney O'Reilly
graduate
library and
information science



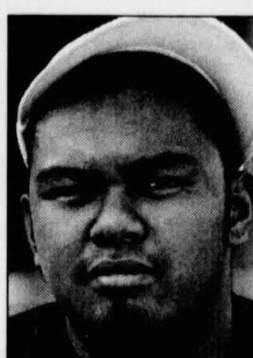
"I don't want them bombing innocent civilians. I think that it's good they're providing aide for the war refugees. I just want the United States to come to a compromise quickly."

— Paula Armstead
junior
liberal studies



"Yes, because we're not bombing the (Afghans.) We're bombing the soldiers ... those who attacked us ... for the protection of our country, not to commit the same crime they've done to us."

— Mike Wong
sophomore
electrical engineering



"It's just in the terms of retaliation. I think it is just. We can't just go around breaking other people's property."

— Eric Canoy
freshman
mechanical engineering



"Yes, because you have to stand up for what you believe in. Even though there will be casualties... you have to show them you won't let something like this happen again."

— Teddy Bemnet
freshman
computer science



"I don't know. I've been trying to avoid the whole thing. There's a lot the public doesn't know, so it's hard for the public to judge. I think it's a lot more complex."

— Aida Jimenez
junior
finance

Compiled by Sarah Grace Ruf and photos by JaShong King

Vivid memories of a special bond

"Gee Caam, Twee Fong." (Auntie, it's Michelle.) I was 6 years old when I said that to my great aunt.

She was unconscious after having a stroke and surgery.

I remember her being hooked up to heart monitors and machines to help her breathe.

They had shaved her head when they operated and, she didn't look anything like the Gee Caam I knew.

I remember seeing staples — they seemed to be holding her head together — which frightened me.

But she was Gee Caam — my father's aunt — and neither the hospital staff nor her children or husband could wake her up after the operation.

Maybe it was the familiarity of our greeting.

Maybe she recognized my voice. Maybe it was just time for her to wake up, but her eyes opened.

"Twee Fong," she said to me, her niece. Since then we've had a special bond.

My aunt didn't remember my mother being in the room when she woke up. She didn't remember my grandmother.

I'm not even sure she remembered her children — but she remembered me. The stroke that put her in the hospital also took the use of the right side of her body.

But it didn't matter, that's not what I remember most.

I remember her always sitting on my grandmother's couch while her husband, my Gee Cow, played mah-jongg with my grandparents.

Her eyes would light up when I



MICHELLE JEW

SPOILED

walked in the room.

With her good hand, she'd reach toward me and open and close her fingers, silently calling me over.

I'd give her a hug, say "I love you" and give her a kiss on the cheek.

In return, she'd nuzzle her cheek against mine, saying "Mmm" while patting my hand.

That's how I remember her — through our ritual of greeting one another.

I remember the nice auntie who always wanted me to sit next to her at the dinner table.

The auntie who was always happier when I'd just sit and watch the family play mah-jongg with her.

The auntie who always held her right arm with her left in order to keep it from dangling and scaring my cousins.

To me, it didn't matter.

She always had a quiet strength.

She had survived a massive stroke.

Despite only being able to control half of her body, unless you focused on it, her disability wasn't noticeable.

And she was always so nice. I wanted to stay and talk to her in my broken Chinese, because she had the patience to listen and tried to understand.

She always had a smile for me, was

always happy to have someone come over and talk to her.

It was always a treat for me when my great aunt and great uncle visited, because I didn't see them often even though they only lived in San Francisco.

But everything changed Saturday.

When I fumbled out of my room, the sleep still half-clouding my vision, my dad stopped me.

"Gee Caam died."

I didn't believe him at first.

I wanted to glare at him, to shout that his statement wasn't funny.

But then I looked at his face — he wasn't joking. He was telling me the only way my dad knows how: bluntly.

Then he said something about her having fainting spells and falling.

I still don't know what happened.

But that wasn't what upset me.

What upset me was that she had visited my grandmother's house the week before, and I wasn't there.

I could have seen her, I could have told her that I loved her, and I could have given her a hug.

I could have felt her nuzzle my cheek.

I could have sat next to her at the dinner table.

I could have kissed her goodbye.

I should have been there.

And when I go to her services on Friday and Saturday, saying "Gee Caam, Twee Fong," won't do me any good — because this time she won't wake up.

Michelle Jew is the Spartan Daily Executive Editor. "Spoiled" appears Wednesdays.

Sparta Guide

Today

School of Art and Design

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

Gay Lesbian Bisexual and Transgendered Alliance (GLBTA)

Weekly club meeting, 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. in the Costanoan room of the Student Union. Community, activities, support and discussion open to all. For more information, e-mail the alliance at glbta@email.sjsu.edu.

Students for Justice

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

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass, 12:10 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel. Bible Trek, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Montalvo room of the Student Union. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

sjspirit.org

Daily meditation, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Come join us no matter your meditation form. There is a power and comfort in community meditation. Weekly Spiritual Explorers meetings, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Campus Ministry on 10th Street. Come for discussion, reflection, meditation, singing, ritual, liturgy and a supportive environment to be the spiritual person you are. For more information, call Chaplain Roger at 275-1346 or visit the Web site sjspirit.org.

Re-Entry and Commuter Help Program

Brown bag Time management secrets workshop, noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Pacheco room of the Student Union. Meet with other returning students and discuss areas of interest. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-5950.

A.S. Campus Recreation

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

Career Center

Hewlett-Packard Day, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Umuhum room of the Student Union, and practice interview, 1 p.m. Sign up in Building F. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6033.

KSJS 90.5 San Jose

Online costume contest: register by Oct. 21. The winner will be posted Oct. 23. For more information, e-mail spooky@ksjs.org.

Jewish Student Union and Hillel of Silicon Valley

Jewish meditation, 7 p.m. in the Hillel house, located at 336 E. William St. between Seventh and Eighth streets. Connect to your Jewish spirit, community members and students welcome. For more information, call Brynne Speizer at 286-6669 or e-mail at studentlife@hillel.org.

Spring 2002 in Bath, England

Meeting at noon in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 213. For more information, call Harvey Gotliffe at 924-3246.

Mensa

Test your brainpower. Take the entrance tests for Mensa, the High IQ Society, at 1 p.m. in the Creative Arts building, Room 152 at San Francisco State University. The fee for the exam is \$30. For more information and to reserve a seat, e-mail Ken Umland at uhlandk@juno.com or Jerry Duke at jeduke@sfsu.edu.

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.

Opinion page policies

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

EDITORIAL

Executive Editor Michelle Jew
Managing Editor Ben Aguirre Jr.
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Staff Writers Colin Atagi, Lisa Butt, Hillary Cargo, Fernando Croce, Kimberly Gong, Chris Giovannetti, Todd Hendry, Karen Kerstan, Moses Peraza, Karlie Reiss, Sarah Grace Ruf, Joannie Sevilla, Andrew Toy
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ADVISERS

News Mack Lundstrom, Jan Shaw
Photo Jim Gensheimer
Production Chief Tim Burke

News Room 408.924.3280

Fax 408.924.3282

Advertising 408.924.3270

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CITY YEAR: New community partner for SJSU

◆ continued from Page 1

"We want to get students to try an alternative Spring Break, where students can go somewhere on their break to help a community and learn about new issues that plague different communities," Raines said.

He said City Year would work with the different organizations on campus and help them work together on issues such as recruiting members and volunteers.

"This is a long-term goal, but by the end of the year we want to work with and look after the organizations to help them to work together on issues," Raines said.

Raines also mentioned another program called "America Reads," in which children in kindergarten through third grade are helped to read by older students.

Acknowledging SJSU's status as a commuter school, Raines said there is also something for students who don't have a lot of time.

"We also want to make available short-term services for students who don't want to get heavily involved such as working at homeless shelters or a children's daycare," Raines said.

Mills said people who want to become core members at City Year must go through a rigorous application process that includes writing three essays, providing two letters of recommendation, filling out an application and

going through two to three interviews.

"It's just like you are applying to college," Mills said.

City Year service director Abby Benedetto talked about another program that utilizes Martin Luther King Jr. Day as a day of community service as opposed to being a holiday.

"A couple of years ago, AmeriCorps came up with the slogan, 'It's a day on, not a day off,' to celebrate the legacy of Dr. King and what his commitment to community and making change was," Benedetto said. "We took that idea and made it a weekend-long recognition of his legacy, and we had a youth conference last year at SJSU for one Saturday with workshops and speeches focusing on civil rights."

The Spring Camps program, where City Year provides free day camp for elementary schools, and the Young Heroes and City Heroes program, in which students can volunteer on the weekends as team leaders for middle school and high school students, are a few of the programs offered by the group.

"It's an ongoing commitment so they would have to be able to make the commitment because it's a really important thing to do with these kids," Benedetto said.

In addition to Mills' information about becoming a core member, Benedetto said the job starts

in August and graduation is in June. Volunteers receive a weekly living stipend of \$230 per week, and upon graduation they receive \$4,725 in an educational award from the government that can be used to pay for future schooling or paying off student loans.

Another service director, Kelly Chapman, said she found out about City Year through a friend and became a core member four years ago.

"I came to visit my friend here from Ohio after I graduated with an accounting degree. I wasn't happy and didn't really know what I wanted to do," Chapman said. "I came to visit her and went with her to her City Year service at Ryan Elementary School tutoring wonderful kids who wrote me when I went back to Ohio."

Chapman eventually became a core member in California seven months later and said she was pleasantly surprised to find out she was assigned to tutor at Ryan Elementary again.

"I quit my big accounting job in Ohio and moved out here to come and tutor," Chapman said.

Raines and Mills said that City Year is holding a barbecue from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the campus barbecue area near Paseo de Cesar Chavez to introduce the group's services and students to City Year's college civic engagement team.

ANTHRAX: An infection that's not contagious

◆ continued from Page 1

they seek medical attention immediately.

Anthrax is not contagious, so there is no way for the disease to spread from human to human, she said.

Lisa Connelly, a charge nurse for Kaiser Hospital in Santa Clara, said staff at the hospital is on alert and ready for a potential outbreak.

"We have antibiotics to treat anyone who has contracted anthrax," she said.

Connelly also said that Santa Clara County has taken direct measures to deal with bio-related terrorism.

"After Sept. 11, every hospital in the county was sent information by the county's health department describing a protocol for treatment in case of an anthrax outbreak," she said. "We are fully prepared for any problems related to biological warfare agents."

Connelly stressed that people should not panic about contracting the disease.

"In the 12 years I have worked for the hospital, there has never been a case of anthrax here," she said.

There are vaccines available for anthrax, according to the CDC, but they are only available to military

personnel. They had no information about public vaccinations for the future.

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Livin' Lars

Midfielder enjoying career season while leading men's soccer team to victory

By Clarissa Aljentera
DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Spartan midfielder Lars Lyssand recently celebrated a four-assist game against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo well after the last whistle. He giddily appeared from the locker room in a black polo shirt, baseball cap and khaki shorts.

He thrust four fingers into the air, each one signifying a Spartan goal, while strolling past his teammates.

By now they are used to his exuberance.

"He is always happy-go-lucky," captain Gonzalo Guerra said. "Since I've played with him my whole life, I've never seen him down. I've never seen him in a bad mood."

When his name is announced during team introductions, Lyssand, 21, breaks into a dance routine or a handstand to motivate teammates and fans.

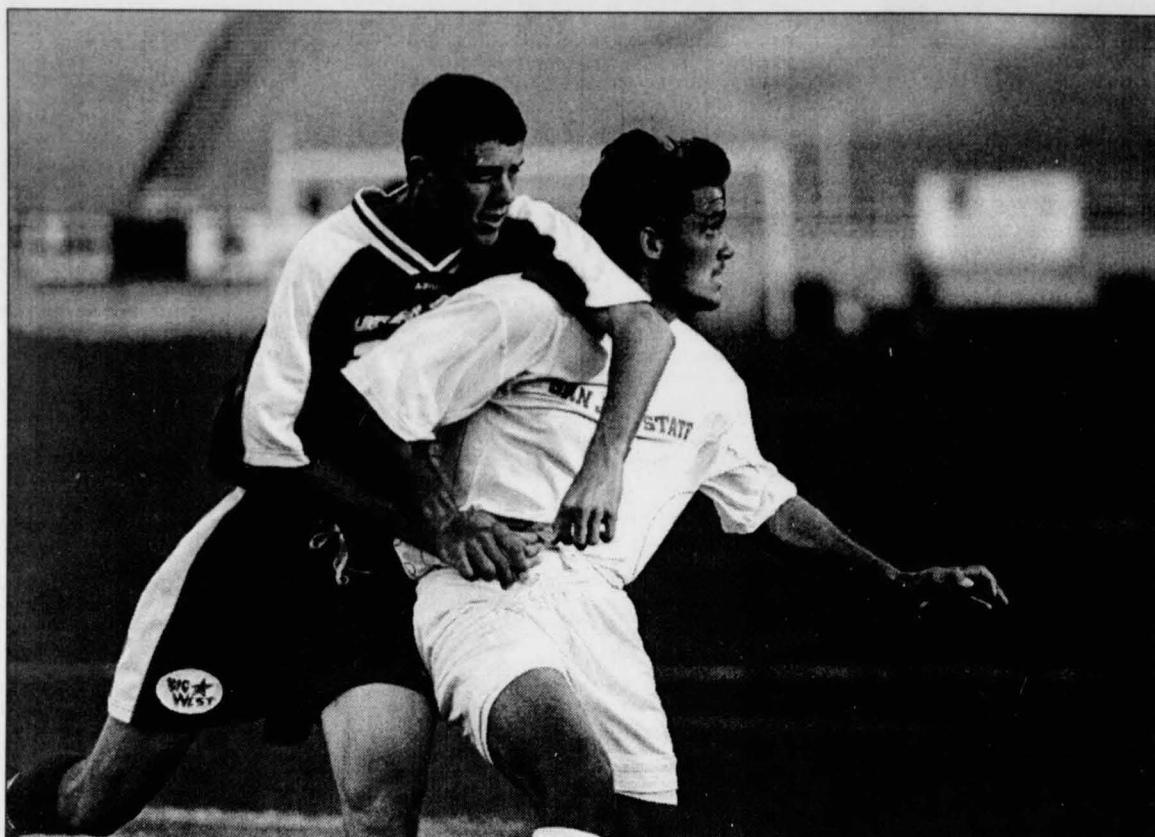
He said he hopes his silliness relaxes the Spartans.

"This is too much business," said Lyssand, a senior finance major. "Soccer is a fun game, and of course everyone wants to win, but this eases the tension."

The players appreciate the lighthearted antics. But they also respect Lyssand, who leads the 7-5-0 San Jose State University men's soccer team with nine goals and eight assists.

The Mountain Pacific Sports Federation named him conference player of the week on Oct. 9 after San Luis Obispo. The Spartans defeated the Mustangs 4-0 on Oct. 7.

"He is Yoda, and I'm Luke," Spartan



Ben Liebenberg / Daily Staff

Lars Lyssand (right) and Chris Ruiz (left) get tangled up in a fight for the ball. Lyssand had a goal and one assist in the 2-1 victory against UC Irvine on Sunday at Spartan Stadium. Lyssand leads the Spartans with nine goals this season.

midfielder Frank Mata said. "He is basically my teacher."

Mata said he tried his own introduction dance before the Cal match, but it wasn't as polished as Lyssand's.

Lyssand has always started for the Spartans but hasn't always been strutting his stuff when his name was called.

"The guys enjoy it," Lyssand said. "There is always a time and place for being goofy. Whether it is cracking a joke while stretching or scoring a goal in practice — it lightens up the situation," Lyssand said.

Lyssand's behavior is nothing new to his father. Once, when Age Lyssand was coaching his son's club team, Juventus, in Redwood City, it was playing with eight men

instead of 11. Lars was absent because he was playing high school football that day said Age (pronounced Ah-ee) Lyssand.

With 15 minutes left and Juventus down 2-1, Lars came running onto the field and scored two goals to win 3-2.

"I'll never forget it," Age said. That was his 48th birthday present from his son.

Lars played soccer, baseball and football at Woodside High, where he spent two seasons as a place kicker and two seasons as a shortstop.

Lyssand and his three brothers were place kickers for Woodside. Age also played college soccer in Norway and played for the San Jose Kings in the early 1970s.

Age allowed Lars and Johan, his older brother, to play in the living room when

their mother left. Although the boys didn't break things, their mother Eva-Lena did. She broke items in frustration of the indoor play, Age said. After club ball, Lars began his stint with the Spartans, which has included more than 70 games in four years.

Spartan coach Gary St. Clair said Lyssand has an ability to create plays and scoring opportunities.

"He doesn't necessarily need players to do things for him," St. Clair said.

Lyssand scored 11 goals in the first three years, and this year, he led the conference with nine goals in 10 games before conference play began.

St. Clair said when Lyssand came to the team he was a complete player with

♦
"Lars) doesn't necessarily need players to do things for him."

— Gary St. Clair,
head coach

offensive and defensive skills, but by playing on the team, he has learned to be a leader.

"Lars has been one of the consistent players we've had," St. Clair said. "He can get goals and maybe be all-conference."

Lyssand walked onto the team almost five years ago and said he doesn't regret his decision.

"The main reason I came here was because I knew a bunch of guys," Lyssand said.

Spartan players such as Alvarro Calderon, Jorge Martinez and Guerra have been around one another for at least five years. Martinez finished his Spartan season last year. Calderon, Guerra and Lyssand are playing now.

Lyssand said he expects to finish his finance degree in the next year.

The Major League Soccer draft is in February and Lyssand said he doesn't have plans to enter it this time around. However, he did say he wants to play professionally in Europe.

Two of last year's Spartan starters took spots on MLS teams, and St. Clair said he thinks Lyssand may have the same chance.

Former Spartan defender Ryan Suarez plays for the Dallas Burn, and forward Isaias Bardales plays for the Los Angeles Galaxy.

"I think he has a shot," St. Clair said about Lyssand. "If he has a good senior year and gets to the senior bowl where he can be seen — if he can get there, he can be drafted."

The senior bowl takes place during the MLS draft weekend, and it is an opportunity for college seniors to be seen by scouts.

With the possibility to play soccer at a professional level, Lyssand's dad continues to be a big supporter.

"I'm proud of him," Age Lyssand said. "He has total control and composure. Everything he does is right. And when he gets the ball he does something with it."

Rainbow Wahine next on the Spartans' hit list

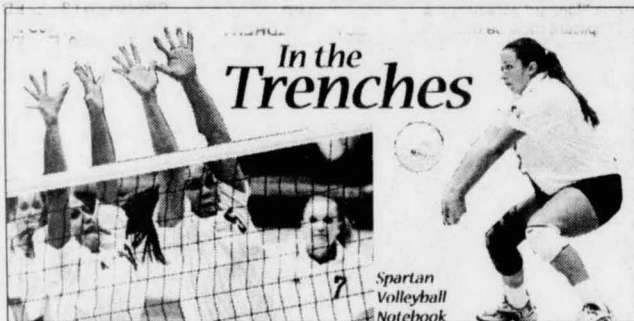
By Marcus R. Fuller
DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Spartan women's volleyball team has the opportunity to grab a share of first place in the Western Athletic Conference on Thursday at the Event Center, but to be the best, the Spartans have to beat the best — the University of Hawaii.

Not since head coach Craig Choate's inaugural season in 1993 has San Jose State University defeated the WAC's perennial powerhouse. That accumulates into 16 straight losses in a series that has been dominated by Hawaii 40-4 overall.

"It's one of those nothing-to-lose type of matches," said Choate about Hawaii, which has one conference loss in six years. "If we get one, great. If we don't, we're just going to have to move on."

After losing to the Rainbow



Wahine in September of last year, the Spartans went on a seven-match win streak in conference before losing to Final Four-bound Hawaii again in November.

SJSU (15-3, 5-1 in the WAC) is again riding high into its match against Hawaii, having won 12 of its last 13 matches this season. Saturday's win

against division power Nevada marked four matches in a row.

"This is the best we've played in a while," Choate said. "We've raised the bar on ourselves. We realize how good we can be, now we have to go out and show it every match."

Hawaii could be ripe for the picking. The Rainbow Wahine (12-4, 5-0) already have three

more losses than last season's 31-2 squad that lost to the University of Nebraska in the semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

Without reigning WAC Player of the Year Lily Kahumoku, who decided to take a year off, Hawaii has gone from a top-5 to a top-15 team.

But the Rainbow Wahine remain dangerous.

Left side hitter Kim Willoughby, who was named WAC Freshman of the Year over the Spartans' Kimberly Noble and Liz Hudson last year, has stepped up her game.

The 6-foot sophomore currently leads the nation, averaging 6.6 kills per game. Last week, she had a school record: 36 kills in a four-game victory against the University of Texas El Paso.

Choate said that simulating

Willoughby's presence in practice is impossible, even for former Spartan star and current assistant coach Joslynn Gallop.

"I can barely do it," Choate said. "But it's not about that. Nevada was hitting close to 30 percent and we held them to .183. It's no big deal if she gets a bunch of kills. If we stop everyone else that's enough."

Matches against Cal Berkeley on Tuesday and Hawaii at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Event Center will mark the end of a five-match homestand for the Spartans. Choate said the team will start the toughest stretch of the season with upcoming matches against the upper half of the conference.

"We're like a team trying to get over the hill," Choate said. "There aren't any easy matches anymore. We probably won't go undefeated, but neither is everyone else."



SPARTANS
BRIANNA
BLAIR

Check out Marcus R. Fuller's feature on the Spartan volleyball team's leading duo next Wednesday.



SPARTANS
SAVANNAH
SMITH

Ricci's goal finishes Wild game as Sharks come back in 3-3 tie

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Mike Ricci's power-play goal with 2:32 left in regulation lifted the San Jose Sharks into a 3-3 tie Tuesday night with the Minnesota Wild.

The Sharks trailed 3-1, but Ricci and Mark Smith scored to help San Jose avoid its first regulation loss this season.

Marian Gaborik had a goal and two assists for the Wild, who remain the only unbeaten team in the Western Conference at 3-0-3.

Minnesota, which opened the season with a scoreless tie in San Jose, got a pair of second-period goals and is enjoying the best start ever for a second-year NHL franchise.

Gary Suter's shot from the blue line went off of Ricci and sailed past goalie Dwayne Roloson, tying the game with under three minutes to play.

Gaborik, the Wild's first draft pick, got Minnesota on the board early, redirecting a Jim Dowd shot between the pads of Evgeni Nabokov for his second goal.

San Jose tied it 1-1 late in the first when Niklas Sundstrom beat Roloson for his first goal.

The Wild reverted to their normal defensive ways in the second period, limiting San Jose to just three shots on goal while building

a two-goal lead.

Dowd capped off a passing play by tapping in a shot from the top of the crease to put Minnesota back in front. Later Antti Laaksonen scored his first goal of the season after taking a pass from Gaborik.

The Sharks were forced to kill two penalties early in the third period, but pulled within a goal with under nine minutes to play.

Deep in the Minnesota zone, Smith eluded a defender and got off a shot that slipped between Roloson's glove and the right post at 11:19.

Roloson, making his third start of the season, finished with 23 saves for Minnesota, which has not trailed in its four home games. Nabokov made 28 saves.

Notes: Sharks LW Scott Thornton missed his third straight game due to a sore back. ... Minnesota D Willie Mitchell left the game in the second period after he bruising a shoulder. He did not return. ... During a second-period timeout, a video clip showing one of Minnesota Governor Jesse Ventura's scenes from the film "Predator" was met with a chorus of boos. ... While Minnesota is in the midst of a season-long six-game homestand, San Jose kicked off a six-game road trip.

Oakland A's: Could have been a contender

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — While the New York Yankees quietly celebrated the extension of yet another playoff run, the Oakland Athletics had a five-hour plane ride to contemplate one of the worst collapses in postseason history.

Up 2-0 in the best-of-five AL division series three days earlier, the A's season ended Monday night with three errors and two unearned runs in a 5-3 loss at Yankee Stadium.

The A's became the first team to lose a five-game playoff series after winning the first two on the road. Given three chances to end the Yankees' dynasty, Oakland found three ways to blow it.

Though the sheer depth and breadth of their young talent suggests the best is still to come in Oakland, the A's felt they've

learned one too many hard lessons.

"You come this far, you want to play a good, solid game," said manager Art Howe, one of several A's whose futures are up in the air. "If you lose playing well, you tip your hat, (but) we contributed quite a bit to our demise. That's too bad."

New York knocked Oakland out of the playoffs for the second straight year, but last season's five-game division series loss was seen as a valuable learning experience for a young team. The rematch was expected to be the forum for Oakland to become a real World Series contender.

But instead of using the series as a stepping stone, the A's tripped over it and fell flat on their faces.

"It's not the way you ever

want to end something, with three straight losses," first baseman Jason Giambi said. "It's going to hurt for a while, but it's important not to forget the way we played this year."

The A's truncated playoff experience ran in the opposite direction from their remarkable regular season. Oakland added leadoff man Johnny Damon to the 2000 division champs, stamping the A's as a title contender during the spring.

But Oakland went 8-18 in April and barely crept back to .500 before midseason while Seattle ran away to a huge lead in the AL West. Howe's job was rumored to be in jeopardy, and Giambi — who was set to resign with the A's before owner Steve Schott improbably objected to a no-trade clause in the MVP's contract — worried for

his team's future.

"It's kind of incredible we even got ourselves this far," Giambi said. "The way we started, there were about five or six of us who thought we were going to wind up on other teams by the All-Star break."

Things changed for the A's with stunning speed. After June 27, Oakland went 67-20 to scream toward the playoffs. With 102 victories, the A's finished as baseball's second-best team, and they beat Minnesota for the AL wild card by 17 games — easily the largest margin in history.

"We've played under tough situations all season long and have been able to play well," Howe said. "For whatever reason, we didn't make the plays (against the Yankees), and that's the way it goes."

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DUNCAN: After cinnamon-colored substance was found in package, it was taken away to be tested for anthrax

◆ continued from Page 1

About 300 to 400 people were evacuated from the building said Sylvia Hutchinson, director of communications and public affairs for SJSU.

"We were separated from everyone else," said Joel Ellis, a senior majoring in chemistry who was from the third floor. "To ensure safety, they took our names and address before letting us go."

Mike Kallos of the Bay Area Earth Science Institute, said he was told Duncan Hall would be closed for a couple of hours.

David Bruck, a biology professor, said he has an office on the

third floor and was at lunch when the building was evacuated. He said he feels safe going back into his office.

"I feel OK with it," he said. "I can't believe San Jose State would be targeted."

Some students said they were more angered by the events than scared.

"This is a waste of our time, and things are disorganized," said graduate student Michele Dodge. "They don't know what they're doing. I think everyone is overreacting."

For others, fear overtook anger.

Shelly LaPointe, a senior majoring in biology, said she was

in class when the fire alarm went off and thought it was a prank.

She was supposed to have class on the third floor at 2:30 p.m., she said.

"I still think I'm shaking," she said. "This is really nerve-racking. I don't know what to believe. Any floor right now is scary. I'm just sitting over here freaking out."

The San Jose Police Department blocked traffic in front of Duncan Hall along San Salvador Street.

The Park and Ride lot stop in front of Duncan Hall was moved to Seventh and San Salvador streets, said Sgt. Marianne Alvarez of the UPD.

There was only a minor delay in bus pickups, she said.

"The fire department quarantined off the area," Mooney said. "At this point, they put on their fullest degree of protection to get the boxes. These boxes will be secured and turned over to the San Jose Police Department and FBI."

The agency that sent the box was contacted and said there shouldn't have been any powdery substance in the boxes, Mooney said.

"At this point, we're taking it as a very serious incident," Mooney said. "Further indication down the road will let us know whether or not anthrax was

involved."

It hadn't been determined whether UPS, the U.S. Postal Service or another company delivered the package, Mooney said.

That part of the case is being looked into to learn who may have had contact with the package, Mooney said.

The fire department had 12 calls Monday involving suspicious, white powder, Mooney said.

"A white powder doesn't designate really that it would have anything to do with anthrax. A cinnamon-color substance comes closer to the criteria of classifying anthrax than a white substance," he said.

The package was removed from the building at 1:50 p.m. in a large, black safety case held by to men.

The package had been isolated, and there is no need for anyone to panic, Lowe said.

The case is under investigation, and the package is being tested for anthrax, Lowe said.

Daily Senior Staff Writer Emily B. Zurich contributed to this story.

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SWIM INSTRUCTORS & LIFEGUARDS needed in San Jose for Easter Seals Bay Area. Monday-Friday, FT/benefits & PT/benefits. Call Peter or Jacob 295-0228. Resume: 730 Empey Way, San Jose 95128 or fax 408-295-2957.

TAI CHI/KICKBOX AEROBICS Instructors: Need a job with a positive working environment? Join the YMCA instructors needed. Monday 7-8pm. Contact Debi @ 408-226-9622 x 26. EOE.

HEAD LIFEGUARD FT with benefits. Supervise year round aquatic staff, in large facility. Duties include, but are not limited to supervision, training, risk mgmt. & member relationships. Resumes open until position filled. Previous lifeguard experience a must. Applicant must be over 21. Send resumes to: Central YMCA 1717 The Alameda, San Jose, CA 95126. Call 408-351-6326 for info.

EMPLOYMENT Education/Schools **CHILD CARE DIRECTOR** for quality recreation program serving 2-12 year olds. Must enjoy leading art, games and group activities. Flexible hours, days, evs. & weekends. FT. Team environment. Benefits available. Child Dev. units required. Email kidspark@kidspark.com or FAX resume to 408-260-7366, or call 408-260-7929 for an interview. KidsPark, Inc.

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When stress eats away your health

Anorexia, bulimia offer a 'quick fix' that could slowly kill

By Lisa Butt

DAILY STAFF WRITER

"Hunger is a little part of why we eat," said Anna Fimbres-Windley, a San Jose State University counselor.

When people turn to food in stressful situations, Fimbres-Windley said they tend to eat high-fat foods, and they eat them fast.

Using food to cope with stress in this way is a leading cause of the eating disorders anorexia nervosa or bulimia nervosa, she said.

Bulimia nervosa is an eating disorder in which someone eats an excess of food and then tries to purge it by taking laxatives or vomiting.

"They eat as much as possible," campus nutritionist Jen Styles said. "At some point, they say 'this was bad,' and they've got to get rid of (the food)."

She added that bulimics do it as a "quick fix" to dieting.

However, many maintain an average weight because they don't purge after every meal she said.

The Anorexia Bulimia Association defines anorexia as "a nervous loss of appetite ... suppressing a strong desire to eat, for fear of becoming fat."

As with people who are bulimic, people who are anorexic start out by dieting.

"They start out by saying, 'I'm not going to eat breakfast today,'"

BY THE NUMBERS

The following statistics, were compiled by Eating Disorder Awareness and Prevention, Inc. and are available on their Web site, www.edap.org.

After puberty, between 5 and 10 million girls and women and 1 million boys and men struggle with eating disorders including anorexia, bulimia, binge eating disorder or borderline conditions.

In a 1995 survey of college women, 91 percent said they had attempted to control their weight by dieting; 22 percent said they dieted "often" or "always."

Thirty-five percent of "normal dieters" progress to pathological dieting. Of those, one in four will progress to partial or full-syndrome eating disorders.

Styles said. "Then it becomes a cycle."

Lisa Marin, a senior majoring in psychology, said when she was in junior high school, she starved herself for a month by not eating

"They start out by saying 'I'm not going to eat breakfast today.' Then it becomes a cycle."

— Jen Styles, SJSU nutritionist

dinner and not eating much during the day in order to lose weight.

"I would just say, 'I'm not hungry,'" she said.

Although she said she lost 13 pounds, Marin passed out twice as a result.

Styles said the diseases are about gaining control.

Fimbres-Windley agreed. "Food is a way to gain control," she said. "They restrict food in order to cope. Being able to restrict feels good."

Marin said she felt in control of her weight when she was starving herself.

"It felt good to lose weight," she said.

The issue of control is one of the aspects of eating disorders that make psychological therapy as important as nutritional counseling, Styles said.

Low self-esteem is one of the reasons Marin said she starved herself.

She said she wanted to lose weight even though she was not obese.

Styles and Fimbres-Windley said the media present images people try to fit.

"Most people don't fit their

WARNING SIGNS

The following is a list of physical signs and behaviors to look for when you suspect someone you know has an eating disorder.

- ◆ Lack of energy
- ◆ Discolored teeth
- ◆ Marks on hands from bumping against teeth
- ◆ Constant anxiety about appearance
- ◆ Frequent trips to restroom immediately following meals

TO GET HELP

If you have an eating disorder, Student Counseling Services can provide free, confidential counseling.

If you suspect someone you know has an eating disorder, you a counselor can help you decide how to approach the situation.

To contact a counselor on campus, call 924-6118.

THE END RESULT

ANOREXIA NERVOSA

- ◆ Slowed heart rate, low blood pressure (signs of diminished heart muscle)
- ◆ Bone density reduction (osteoporosis)
- ◆ Muscle loss, weakness
- ◆ Severe dehydration (cause of kidney failure)
- ◆ Fainting, fatigue
- ◆ Dry skin, hair
- ◆ Hair loss
- ◆ Growth of a downy layer of hair called lanugo, in an effort to keep body warm

BULIMIA NERVOSA

- ◆ Electrolyte imbalances that can lead to irregular heartbeats, heart failure or death
- ◆ Potential for gastric rupture during periods of bingeing
- ◆ Inflammation and possible rupture of esophagus from frequent vomiting
- ◆ Tooth decay from stomach acids
- ◆ Peptic ulcers, pancreatitis

perception of the norm," Styles said. "People see images and get an idea of how they're supposed to look."

Marin agreed. "Teen magazines show one kind of body type: waif, really skinny, no curves," she said.

People, especially women, want to appear perfect and have "feelings of inadequacy" when they don't look the way they want to, Fimbres-Windley said.

"Self-acceptance is not easy," she said.

But women aren't the only ones affected by the media, she said.

"Boys see media images that say they're supposed to be buff and have a strong physique," she said.

Michael Haggerty, a freshman majoring in computer engineering, agreed.

"(The media shows that) guys should be well built, not too skinny, not too fat," he said.

He also said males who want to lose weight do it to build muscle.

College students may have additional risk factors, Styles said.

"They have pressures, stress of school and a change of life," she said. "They are also making food decisions by themselves."

The American Anorexia Bulimia Association, Inc. states, "up to five percent of college women in the U.S. are bulimic."

Styles provides nutritional counseling to students at the Student Health Center. For an appointment, call 924-6118.

Beauty is muscle-deep; measured by strength



KELLIE CHITTENDEN

KEEPING PACE

I've done it at least a hundred times.

Every time I go to the hairdresser, I scour through magazines, furiously turning pages looking for "the" haircut.

Never, "Just a trim." Not, "Oh, a little off the top."

I always set myself up for disappointment.

On my wish list have been the coifs of Charlize Theron, Jennifer Aniston (along with everyone else in 1994), Cameron Diaz and too many nameless models to list here.

Every time, I expect the result to be different.

And every time, I leave the salon miffed and frustrated.

But hair grows back.

Body image is another matter entirely.

And pulling inspiration from the waiflike mold the media deems desirable is tortuous to your self-esteem and possibly, your health.

Osteoporosis comes to mind.

So do the esophagus tears,

stomach ulcers and eroded teeth

that come with bulimia.

But is it any surprise that these are the lengths women will go to when the body image of the "fit" woman out there is often seriously underweight?

The average American woman is 5 feet, 4 inches tall and weighs 140 pounds, according to the Eating Disorder Awareness and Prevention Web site, www.edap.org.

The average American model, according to the site, is 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 117 pounds.

At 5 feet, 10 inches tall and 145 pounds (I can't believe I've just announced that in print, but it's to prove a good point), I wonder how these models summon the strength to stand up.

Before we know it, they'll be riding in wheelchairs down the catwalk.

Just look at the slew of health and fitness magazines out there for well-intentioned women.

I swear, when I squirt really hard I can see the camera flash reflecting off the fishing line used to hoist the model's arms as she demonstrates a lateral raise with

a five-pound weight.

It's no wonder women have become self-destructive when these frail frames are projected as the intended result.

Our mothers didn't grow up with this kind of media.

We are one of the first generations to equate our worth with our dress size.

But we are also one of the first generations where women are encouraged to be athletic.

So why not embrace our new-found athleticism and use it to sock it to that subconscious voice in our heads?

The voice I'm speaking of is the one long-tainted by the media's interpretation of beauty, the one that faithfully follows you into the dressing room to remind you as you look in the mirror how that dress looked on Laura Flynn Boyle — not like that.

In these moments I summon a new voice, one that I hope will eventually surface on its own and eclipse the self-defeating one altogether.

This voice issues a defiant laugh, asking me to imagine challenging the "Practice" star to a mile-long race.

Now, instead of analyzing the way my tummy folds when I sit compared to a particular model, I imagine her winded and defeated next to me in my Spinning class as I pound away at the pedals.

With this mind frame, the true goal of leading a fit lifestyle is clearer.

It's not about a reaching a dress size, a goal weight, a body fat percentage or any quantifiable result.

It's about confidence.

Exercise has always given that to me. But it used to be a fleeting feeling — evaporating away as easily as my sweat by the next airbrushed image of someone skinnier than me.

Now that I equate beauty with strength, it's easier to see what those airbrushed images are missing.

And that makes it a whole lot easier to keep pace.

Kellie Chittenden is the Spartan Daily Health & Fitness Editor. "Keeping Pace" appears every other Wednesday.

Lapping it up



Ben Liebenberg / Daily Staff

Spartan swimmer Charlotte Pierce swims laps at the San Jose State University Aquatic Center. Pierce said she took Tuesday afternoon to get in some extra practice.

SJSU International House Pancake Breakfast!

WHEN: Sunday, October 21, 2001

TIME: 9:30am-1:30pm

WHERE: 360 South 11th Street

San Jose, CA 95112

(Between San Carlos and San Salvador)

PHONE: (408)924-6570

PRICE: Students \$5.00
General Admission: \$8.00
Family of Four: \$20.00

Features live entertainment

This Event is Wheelchair Accessible

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POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

STUDENT INTERNS TO THE PRESIDENT

Responsibilities

Presidential liaison to SJSU students and serve as an ambassador to the university community.

Coordinate campus discussions between the President and fellow students.

Develop better student communication tools and enhance current dialogue techniques among students.

Employment Info

All applicants must be matriculated SJSU students in good standing. Previous experience working with campus organizations and an understanding of recent climate issues is preferred.

Salary

\$10 per hour (8-10 hours per week).

Applications now available in the President's Office, Tower Hall 206, Student Interns Office, Tower Hall 107, or Office of the Assistant to the President for Campus Climate, Tower Hall 108.

Deadline for applications:

November 7, 2001 by 5:00pm
In the President's office, Tower Hall 206

Questions or more information, call 408-924-2981

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