

WEATHER

WINDY

High: 72  
Low: 52

OPINION



'Confession' strips porn of its allure after encountering indecent images on an e-mail.



'Quoth the Raven' gives step-by-step instructions about how readers can get money from their parents while in college.

— Page 2

A & E



The unusual movie, "Band of Outsiders," returns to the screen. Viewers should prepare themselves for one of the profound flicks in film making

— Page 6

SPORTS



The men's soccer team battled to a 0-0 tie against Cal State Sacramento on Sunday despite two overtime periods.

In it's match on Friday against San Diego State University, the game was cancelled in the second half after brawls on and off the field disrupted play.

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# Serving San Jose State University Since 1934 SPARTAN DAILY

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## SJSU checks safety plans

By Karen Kerstan  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Deter, delay and detect potential terrorist attacks, is the call from the San Jose City Council to all city facilities.

According to David Vossbrink, communications director for the City of San Jose, San Jose State University is encouraged to review its public safety practices, as are all public city buildings in the wake of the terrorist acts last month.

"Since Sept. 11, we are urging all public buildings to undertake security assessments in case of an emergency or further terrorist threats," Vossbrink said.

Lt. Bruce Lowe of the University Police Department said assessments of the existing safety plan have been an ongoing function by the department for the past 10 years.

"After the Loma Prieta earthquake in 1989, the University Police Department, along with the university in general, has developed an emergency preparedness plan for our commu-

◆ See SAFETY, Page 3

## I'll make you tap ...



JaShong King / Daily Staff

Daniel Weng, instructor for the non-combative Tai-Chi class, demonstrates a hold with one of his students Abraham Lu, in the Event Center.

## Dorm residents: Internet access too slow

By Lisa Butt

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Alexandria Austin, a business major who lives in Moulder Hall, said she sometimes can't log on to the Internet.

Other residents also had complaints of Internet access in the residence halls.

"It goes on and off," said Tim Orchard, a senior and Allen Hall resident. "I get connected, then I'm disconnected."

Ruth Medina, a business

administration major also living in Moulder Hall, said there have been days when the server has been down.

"I've had to wait one (hour) to an hour-and-a-half for the server to get back up," she said.

She added her entire hall was disconnected once.

"At night time it's kind of slow," said Kevin Kim, a freshman living in Markham Hall.

Medina added that Internet access is usually slow between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m., especially at 9

p.m. where it's at its peak usage.

Steven Ross, associate director of information technology for housing services, said there are three main reasons for the poor Internet connection.

The first reason is viruses that have infected the server.

He said that although residents are recommended to use anti-virus software, the University Housing Services cannot mandate them to buy it.

The second reason is that the equipment is seven-years-old.

"It's not the newest and best in the market," Ross said.

He said he is still researching for the proper equipment to buy, but estimates it will cost about \$1 million.

He added the equipment would be hardware such as switches and routers.

The third reason is residents using the Internet for "non-academic" reasons, such as file sharing and games.

"Our equipment can't handle all the use because there was no

such thing as 'file sharing' seven years ago," he said.

File sharing and Internet games, he added, are violations of the California State University and 4CNet acceptable use policies, which residents signed at the beginning of the semester.

Ross said 4CNet is the Internet service provider San Jose State University uses.

There are remedies to these problems that are pending, he

◆ See INTERNET Page 5

## Unknown reasons delay checks

By Kemberly Gong

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Late paychecks to some faculty members and student assistants have affected some departments at San Jose State University.

Lonna Smith, a lecturer in the linguistics department, said there was never an explanation for the tardiness of the paychecks or any notice that there would be a holdup of the checks.

"I was concerned that my medical benefits would be cut off," she said.

Smith said she carries the medical benefits for her family and she might not be able to continue payments if her check did not come in.

Peter Lee, the assistant vice president

of faculty affairs said there have been a few complaints by professors about late paychecks, but that many of the problems come from professors who are new or for lecturers because they have to be re-entered annually as part of a university policy for part-time faculty members.

Smith has been with the university for 13 years and she said she was incensed that after that many years, the university would still have problems getting her paycheck to her on time.

Donna Bertain, assistant vice president of human resources said there were complaints about the lateness of paychecks, but that it is a normal occurrence at the beginning of each year. She alluded

◆ See PAYCHECK, Page 3

## Muslim students to give their meaning of 'jihad'

By Colin Atagi

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Whenever "jihad" is mentioned in the news, Mohammad Naaman, vice president of the Muslim Students Association, said he thinks the media is not properly defining the true meaning of the word.

The main goal of a jihad is to preserve self, said Faten Hijazi, a senior majoring in computer engineering.

Rimi Khan, the event coordinator for the association, said she defined a jihad as "a holy war," and not necessarily on the battlefield. You define Islam to yourself."

Naaman said, "no one has the right to say whether you're going to heaven or to hell, even if you've done something bad."

Today, the Muslim Students Association has a workshop scheduled to discuss on the meaning of a jihad, Naaman said.

The event is slated to take place from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Umuhanum room on the third floor of the Student Union, Naaman said.

"Ever since Sept. 11, people have been calling (the Muslim Students Association) asking what 'jihad' means since they have

◆ See JIHAD, Page 5

## Ethicists debate medical morals in cases regarding life and death

By Hillary Cargo

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Medical ethicists face tough questions.

One question in particular was discussed at San Jose State University's University Club on Monday when Amnon Goldworth asked: When is it morally acceptable to kill?

Goldworth is a SJSU philosophy emeritus that currently serves as a consultant to physicians at the Lucille Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford University's School of Medicine.

An audience of about 25 students and faculty, mostly from the philosophy department, was encouraged to participate in the discussion about the case of Maltese conjoined twins in Manchester, England.

The case brought startling

debate a year ago, when it was evident that the babies, named Jodie and Marie, had to be separated to survive. The decision to perform surgery would result in one twin making it out of the surgery alive, Goldworth said.

The parents, who were devout Catholics, objected to any type of surgery according to

Goldworth who presented the case as an example of the types of questions medical ethicists face when making recommendations.

"If you don't get yourself involved, there's a special place in hell for you," Goldworth said, taking the quote from Dante's "Divine Comedy" while inviting students to share their views on the issue.

Goldworth said his job entails making recommenda-

◆ See PHILOSOPHY, Page 3

## Aviation department gets new plane

By Karl Reiss

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The government surplus of a twin-engine Skymaster plane was flown from the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection in Hollister by San Jose State University graduate David Wardall to become the fifteenth plane in the SJSU's aviation department.

"On Friday we added a new addition to our department when a plane landed for the use of our students," said Anita Farris the secretary of the aviation department. "It was a really exciting event to have previous graduates involved in getting the plane."

This aircraft was built in 1968 for the U.S. Air Force and served in the Vietnam conflict until 1972, said Wardall, a deputy chief from the Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, and a 1971 graduate of SJSU.

It then went on to help the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection from

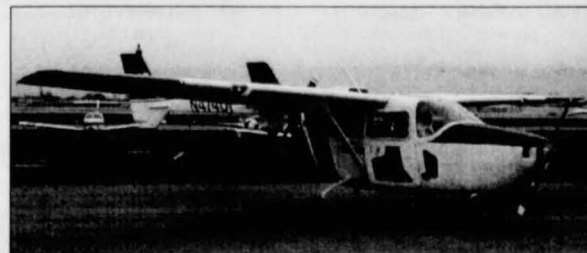


Photo courtesy of the aviation department

The new Skymaster plane was given to San Jose State University's aviation department from the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

1972 to be an observation command and control aircraft.

"This plane has a colorful history," said Dave Flint a senior aviation student.

There are the remains of bullet holes that were repaired after the plane got back from Vietnam. It then went on to fight such forest fires as the Big Calarans fire in 1984.

"This plane is a great addition

to the department," said Flint who had flown the plane.

Flint flew the plane in 1983 while he was working for the Department of Forestry and Fire Protection during the summer.

"My professor was describing this new plane that we were going to get last week and I was thinking to myself, I bet that's my

◆ See PLANE, Page 4



## Letters

### Writer must watch words in a crisis

Last Thursday's opinion column that claimed that the writer was sitting in a hospital getting treated for smallpox, "Epidemics of days past return to modern world," Oct. 18, gets the Liar's Club award for sensational, untrue fear-mongering in a crisis. Had it been true, it not only warranted front-page coverage in your paper, but in the "New York Times" and CNN.

It was also a stupid lie, since it is common knowledge that smallpox has been exterminated worldwide, except for research labs in the U.S. and Russia, so a confirmed case of the disease would have strongly implied bioterrorism.

I presume that the writer meant her lies to be taken as a rhetorical device, but never did she let on that the column was not true.

Clearly, the paper's adviser didn't see the piece before it was printed. I realize that it was in the opinion section, but real professional columnists have been fired when a source or a quote couldn't be confirmed, and outright lies are never acceptable, even in columns. The threat of bioterrorism is plausible enough without resorting to this kind of trash.

Lisa Stapleton  
Journalist and former SJSU journalism graduate  
M.S. candidate in environmental studies

### Peace is not the answer to stopping terrorism

(In response to the article "Peace Rally to protest bombings" by Kemberly Gong, Oct. 12)

I'm so sick of people rallying and protesting in the name of peace. Protesters claim that by attacking Afghanistan, the United States only makes the matter worse. They oppose U.S. military actions, believing that it only causes more death and that war can't correct the horrible events that occurred at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Although that is true, do they really believe that peace can solve the problem? Terrorists had attacked our country; did they forget about that? While protesting for peace, they should try to think about the collapsed twin towers, think about the American people who burned to death, about the Americans who jumped from the 105th floor in hope of a miraculous escape from sure death.

I'm appalled that people actually think peace can solve the problem. How would the United States look to the rest of the world if we don't retaliate? Do they think the terrorists would leave us alone if we don't act? If the terrorists could attack once, a major attack for that matter, they would do it again. Peace is an idealistic solution to terrorism because the truth is terrorists are stubborn and won't listen. We have asked the Taliban to hand over the terrorists

before attacking them, but did they listen? No. Therefore, peace talks are out of the question. The United States must do what has to be done to rid the world of evildoers who believe they're doing God's work.

I'm not saying that these protesters, crying out for peace are wrong. Everyone wants peace; and no one likes the idea of bombing, but in this case, war is necessary and inevitable. Besides, the United States has been very decent to Afghanistan. We have been dropping food packets and medicine to starving Afghans to reinforce the fact that we are not attacking ordinary Afghans, even though they had cheered seeing the destruction of the twin towers. It was even more appalling for me to read the phrase, "I want to see that my tax dollars are not going to the bombing of an innocent country." "Innocent country?" Please, don't make me choke. A picture is worth a thousands words, and I believe what I saw. The scene of Afghans cheering after seeing the twin towers collapse is not innocent to me.

Cry for peace all you want because the truth remains that these kinds of protests won't change anything. The only way to get peace is by fighting terror.

Linh Huynh  
sophomore  
computer engineering

## Indecent images corrupt mind, body

O.K. kids. Today's topic is porn. Normally, I wouldn't devote an entire column to writing on a subject I know so little about.

But recent events have made me ponder pornography.

Last week, I was in my room, minding my own business, tending to my e-mail, when my eyes were assaulted.

An image, one I would rather not describe, came streaming onto my screen via the Internet. Although I'm not certain what distinguishes soft-core from hard-core pornography, the pictures I saw were definitely of the more vile sort.

Had I realized I would later be writing about this e-mail, I wouldn't have scrambled so fast to hit delete. It did say I was receiving this lovely piece of correspondence because, according to whoever sent it, I had visited some sexually oriented Web site.

Knowing this was a complete lie, I couldn't believe such an e-mail was sent out to random recipients.

Whoever was responsible for sending this mass mailing had no way of knowing to whom they were sending



CHRISTINA LUCAROTTI

CONFESSION

it. I could have been a 12-year-old child.

Obviously, these cretins have no qualms about stealing a child's innocence.

But the subject of "adult" materials is more complex than the question of age appropriateness.

I asked my mom what she thought about pornography.

"I hate it," she said, without missing a beat. "I don't want to be compared to a slut. I'm 27 years of marriage and four kids. I'm not a fantasy."

My mother has a point.

Pornography is the worst kind of mirage in that it not only offers its beholders an illusion, but it also spits on the reality for which it's

being traded.

With the intent of undermining marriage, family and commitment, pornography creates a fantasy. And in that fantasy, it creates a world in which people are worth nothing more than their body parts.

In the reality of pornography, life consists of seeking one excitement after another. The world is void of responsibility. There are no bills to be paid. There are no children to pick up from school. Laundry and grocery shopping and work cease to exist, and people have nothing better to do than follow their most base instincts.

Forget that sex is the most intimate act two people can share. Forget that it has concrete consequences such as making babies and bonding you to the other person.

And love? Well, the notion of self-sacrifice out of pure devotion is so old fashioned, so fairy tale, so out of date.

In this realm of perversion, sex is all about self-seeking pleasure. It is all about getting what you want and discarding a person after you're through with him or her.

Yet, people still believe porn doesn't hurt anyone. Even folks who

aren't into it themselves seem hesitant to deem it harmful.

So, let me be absolutely clear. Porn is bad for your brain.

One can't experience this seedy world of make believe without being affected by it.

Life imitates art. Although there is nothing especially artful about the crudeness of pornography, it sets an example of how the world ought to be.

It proclaims the road to sexual satisfaction begins with the practice of using people and that nothing is more important than having one's own needs met. It portrays women and men as objects and reduces people to forms of flesh, slabs of meat to be judged solely on appearance.

Pornography offers a cheap version of the human experience, one that has been stripped of sincere emotion, intellect and humor. And there's nothing exciting about that.

Christina Lucarotti is a Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer and Copy Editor. "Confession" appears Tuesdays.

### A student's guide to keep parents paying the bills

In about nine more weeks, I — and some of you, I hope — will be reaching a major milestone in our lives: graduation.

Before I write a column getting all sappy and looking back on my four long years at San Jose State University, though, I'd like to take some time this week to offer a small pre-commencement gift to my fellow December 2001 graduates.

I now give you my treatise on "Ways to Milk Your Parents for All They're Worth While You Still Can."

Why? Because I like the word "treatise."

No, really. I believe I've gained expertise in my many years of mooching off my parents.

Some of you work hard at jobs while in school, and I've done that (and do that currently) too.

But the rest of you are like me during the height of my college career: living off Mommy and Daddy.

Be not ashamed, dear college student. Just be prudent and prepared.

Pretty soon, the apron strings will be cut, and they will no longer be willing to bail you out when you have too many parking tickets or too much credit card debt.

But while you're still in college, there is no reason not to live it up.

Recently, I decided I should learn to speak Croatian. My father, uncle and grandparents all understood the language, and my brother and I are the first generation not to.

My ongoing campaign to garner funds for tutoring is a step-by-step approach, which I will gladly share with you.

Here's how you can make the most of your parents' unconditional support (read: monetary contribution).

First, you must convince your parents that they are making an investment. This means — sorry to say it, kids — you'll have to work for your money.

The upside to this is that all you have to do in order to get your money is learn. That's right. They're willing to send you money, and the only thing they want back is grades and progress.

So go to class, try not to ditch more than once per week, take your tests and graduate.

Your parents will see a return on their investment when you're out on your own, making a name for yourself and giving them bragging rights.

Or, they will be able to converse with you in their parents' native tongue. That's not an expense; it's a gift.

But Emily, you say. What can we do when we need extra money to take yoga classes? Or buy beer?

Well, second, you must convince your parents that it is their duty to help you attain your goal of graduation.

These activities, you must assure them, are essential to your success.

This means writing off your beer as an expense for your philanthropic activities with your fraternity.



EMILY B. ZURICH

QUOTH THE RAVEN

It means telling them that in order to get great grades, you need weekly relaxation and meditation in yoga class.

It means telling them that after you graduate — a goal they no doubt want to see you obtain — you won't have the time to devote to learning Croatian.

This ensures that your parents will cover your expense during the crucial time you are still considered "dependent."

Third, when all else fails, employ threat tactics. Be careful with this one.

Never make it obvious that you are threatening them.

Be concerned. Be submissive. This one works for me:

"If I don't contribute to the philanthropic (beer) fund, I will be kicked out of the fraternity house, and you'll have to pay \$4,000 per month in rent."

The threat here is immediate, obvious and very real.

"I'm afraid that if I can't keep taking yoga, I won't be able to do well on my psychology midterm. And if I don't do well, I might have to re-take the class and delay graduation."

The threat here, of paying for one more semester of your education, will cause their pockets to open and spill forth cash.

"I'm afraid if I don't learn Croatian, I'll constantly have to ask for your help when we travel there next summer."

The added threat of you continuing to be dependent on them is enough to make them stop and think, "Is it really worth it? Why don't I just give her the cash?"

But Emily, you say. Isn't that extortion?

Well, when my father accused me of doing so, I opened my dictionary and looked it up.

Remember, I share this with you only so you can defend yourself if you are exposed.

"Extortion: the act of extorting, or getting money, etc. by threats, misuse of authority, etc."

This is where you, being so clever as to have concealed your threat tactics, ask, "Hey, Dad, you think I have authority over you?"

Reverse psychology works every time.

Well, sort of. I think my father was too busy laughing at me when I pulled out the dictionary.

Emily B. Zurich is a Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer and Copy Editor. "Quoth the Raven" appears Tuesdays.

"UH-OH, YOU GUYS, IT LOOKS AS IF WE'RE NOT GONNA GET WHERE WE WANT TO GO AS FAST AS WE THOUGHT"



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#### 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.

#### SJSU Ballroom Dance Club

Merengue lessons and open dancing, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Spartan Complex, Room 89. For more information, call the dance club at 924-SPIN.

#### M.E.Ch.A.

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.

#### School of Music and Dance

Choreography III showing, 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. in Spartan Complex, Room 219. For more information, call Fred Mathews at 924-5044.

#### Nurses Christian Fellowship

Jesus the Servant Leader, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. in the Montalvo room of the Student Union. For more information, call Diane Stegmeier at 279-6385.

#### A.S. Campus Recreation

Badminton league captain's meeting, 3 p.m. at the Guadalupe room in the Student Union. For more information, call Matt McNamara at 924-6217.

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

## Spartan Guide

#### Today

##### School of Art and Design

Lecture series features SJSU professor Brian Taylor, who will present an overview of his work in photography and alternative process, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Art Building, Room 133. For more information, call Jo Hernandez at 924-4328. Student galleries art reception, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in all the galleries in the Art and Industrial Studies 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, 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.

##### Student Life Center

Goal setting leadership workshop, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Career Center. For more information, call 924-5950.

##### KSJS 90.5 San Jose

KSJS pumpkin massacre contest, noon to 1 p.m., Oct. 23 in the Student Union Amphitheater. For more information, e-mail Michelle Robles at promotions@ksjs.org.

#### 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 275-1346 or visit the Web site sjspirit.org.

#### New Student Orientation: Leader Recruitment

Looking for a job on campus? Join a team of 25 paid orientation leaders. 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.

#### HSUSA (Health Science Undergraduate Student Association)

Bake sale and fun trinkets, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Student Union and at the McQuarrie Hall entrance. For more information, call Lauren Droira at 942-0367.

#### Islamic Studies Club

What is the meaning of Jihad? Professor Hatem Bazian of UC Berkeley explains, 1:30 p.m. in the Umunhum room of the Student Union. For more information, call Mohammad Noaman at 924-8712.

## SPARTAN DAILY

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#### 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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Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.



## PAYCHECK: Faculty members report late payments, some blame new system, administration says it's paper work problems

◆ continued from Page 1

to different reasons for the tardiness of paychecks, saying that sometimes faculty members don't get all their paperwork filled out before the cut-off period or because of holdups within each department.

Others blame PeopleSoft, a new human resource and financial database used by the university.

Alice Martin, the administrative support coordinator for the linguistics department said the PeopleSoft program is tedious and inefficient.

According to Martin, the process of entering data into the program is not refined and creates a lot of problems because it was introduced in the fall semester, typically the busier of the two

semesters, where there was likely to be more confusion and work to do.

"Everybody has been having to use it and they hate it," she said.

Martin said the duplication of work that is part of the process is cause for some people's frustrations.

She said the payroll office switched to PeopleSoft software, which deals with any funds for purchasing, budget and payroll, including faculty, staff, students and new hires.

"Everybody is totally backlogged because there's so much more work to do with PeopleSoft," Martin said. "You can't bring in a big, new system and expect them to get it perfect every time."

Smith said she didn't know she wouldn't be getting paid until the department secretary alerted

her that she didn't have a pay stub. She said she would have liked an apology from the university, as well as notification that

software was first used in July, though there has been training for it since April, she said.

Bertain said she didn't think

**"Everybody has been having to use it and they hate it."**

— Alice Martin, administrative support coordinator for the linguistics department

the checks would be late.

Carrie Medders, the coordinator for training and the help desk of CMS services on campus, said PeopleSoft does not generate the paychecks on campus.

People are paid through the State Controller and most faculty members are entered into the system manually, she said. The

implementation of PeopleSoft is the cause of the problems, and mentioned that roughly 6,000 employees have been paid on campus.

She said usually about 100 to 150 people don't get paid on time, but usually receive their checks within a week or two.

"With a payroll this big, it's not

realistic," she said, about trying to get all paychecks out at the same time.

Bertain said lecturers don't always get paid on time, because they may not know they are getting a class each semester and are not guaranteed a class year after year, so they must re-apply every year to get their checks.

The problem was not only relegated to faculty — students also felt the pressure of having no paychecks. Student assistants in the Language Development Center, received their checks late, said Jennifer Maione, who works at the center.

Maione said students usually get paid once a month on the 14th, but she was informed that they would not get paid until the 22nd.

Veronica Diaz, a tutor at the

center said she paid credit card bills before realizing she didn't have money in the bank to cover them.

"It caused me a lot of stress because I had late fees and I didn't get paid on time," Diaz said.

Mary Beth Bishop, another tutor at the center, said she got paid, although many of her colleagues didn't.

"It makes me feel bad because I was getting paid and no one else was," she said.

Maione said that out of 48 tutors at the center, 15 were paid on time.

"It's in no order — there's no logic to it," she said. "Some returning tutors got paid, some didn't."

## SAFETY: Evacuation plans reviewed

◆ continued from Page 1

nity," he said. "Part of that plan is to safely and quickly evacuate the university."

A strong point for the emergency preparedness program is to find ways to make the plan better, he said.

The safety plan includes a certified emergency response team (CERT), a reserve of emergency supplies and equipment and an evacuation plan for all the buildings on campus, Lowe said.

Planned evacuation drills of the buildings on campus are performed every April, Lowe said.

Some students experienced an unexpected evacuation last week after an anthrax scare in Duncan Hall.

Serese Sledge, a senior in advanced molecular biology said she feels confident in the evacuation plan.

She was in class on the third floor of Duncan Hall last week when the building was evacuated.

"The fire alarm went off and everyone left the class and walked down the stairs calmly," she said. "We have a lot of false alarms in this building, so I'm used to evacuating."

John Williams, professor and chair of the geology department, said the evacuation went reason-

ably well, yet he would like to see more communication by the different organizations responsible for safety procedures.

He said some of the students who were evacuated from the building were not informed about what was going on.

"There is always an opportunity to learn from events like this," he said. "There was no good plan for sharing information by the response team to the students and that could be improved for the future."

While the safety plan was in place before the terrorist attacks, there has been some additional information added to the University Police Department Web site for concerned people.

"Six weeks ago, we added an online emergency procedures handbook as well as information for handling suspicious mail," he said.

Lowe said there are also procedures in place in the event of a contamination, such as a hazardous material placed in the vents through the ventilation system yet it is an unlikely event since it is difficult to access the central system.

"We can shut down the ventilation systems in mere moments after verification by the facilities development operations," he said.

## PHILOSOPHY: Discussion debates the morality in separating Maltese twins

◆ continued from Page 1

tions based on a foundation of ethics and philosophy.

He said he does this to consult professionals within the medical field when faced with moral dilemmas, such as the Maltese conjoined twins case.

Monday's discussion brought rise to the questions of what was more ethical: honoring the parent's decision to have their faith in God determine their twins' fate; or letting the court decide upon a surgical separation.

According to Goldworth, if the twins weren't surgically separated, they would have died. With the operation, one of the twins' lives would have been spared

against the parents' wishes.

Goldworth said the case went to the England Court of Appeals, which is where the court made a utilitarian decision to choose the greater good, the survival of one child, instead of honoring the parent's wishes.

"There are times when I say to myself, 'Not even God could save this one,'" said Goldworth about his job, which causes him to make decisions such as these.

"I do it as an interest, but it's dealing with issues like these that are very painful. I encounter these things all the time," he said.

The room filled with a thoughtful silence as students grappled with answers that did-

n't qualify as right or wrong.

"I'm glad I don't have to decide," said philosophy junior David Freiman. "In such cases, I'd side with utilitarianism."

The utilitarian ethic entails placing value on the outcome, according to Goldworth.

He said utilitarianism is the concept that weighs a situation in terms of costs and benefits — which has caused a flurry of discussion about morals and ethics. "My view is that when there is any mixed opinion among the doctors, the decision should be left up to the parents since the parents bear the burden of decision," Goldworth said.

Barbara Scholz, organizer of the event and professor of philos-

ophy at SJSU, said she enjoyed the event.

"It raised a number of important questions," she said. "If biology isn't going to give us the answer about whether there is one organism (in the case of the twins) then there is a moral focus raised. That's why this is an interesting case."

Scholz said two more events are slated in the future. One will occur on Oct. 31, when Piter Seuren from the Max Planck Institute in Holland is scheduled to speak about the logic of everyday speech.

On Nov. 15, Noam Cook of SJSU's philosophy department is slated to speak about the philosophy of the mind.

## Amount of anthrax in anchorman's office not dangerous

NEW YORK (AP) — Small traces of anthrax were found Monday in CBS anchorman Dan Rather's office, buttressing what had been an assumption: that the assistant who opens his mail encountered the spores at the network.

CBS News spokeswoman Sandra Genelius said Rather and his staff, including the assistant who has contracted skin anthrax, are still working in the office because the amount of bacteria found was-

n't considered "dangerous."

Claire Fletcher, 27, whose work included handling Rather's mail, tested positive last week for cutaneous anthrax. She is doing well, Genelius said.

The source is still not known. Fletcher has said she did not remember any suspicious letter.

Earlier Monday, Gov. George Pataki's Manhattan office reopened. It had been evacuated Wednesday after a sample of suspected anthrax was found and ini-

tially tested positive. Another 140 samples were collected later in the week, and all of those tested negative, said John Signor, a spokesman for the state Department of Health.

"The building is safe. We're back in the office and that's the way it should be," Pataki said Monday.

Pataki, who was not tested for anthrax, was given the antibiotic Cipro as a precaution, but he said Monday, "I'm actually off Cipro now."

A culture of the sample that

tested positive was still being observed for a final result, Signor said. Authorities have suggested that the anthrax, if that's what it is confirmed to be, might have been brought in by officers who worked on anthrax cases elsewhere in the city.

The number of anthrax cases in New York remained at four, with one case each at NBC, CBS, ABC and the New York Post. Anthrax-contaminated letters were found at NBC and the Post.

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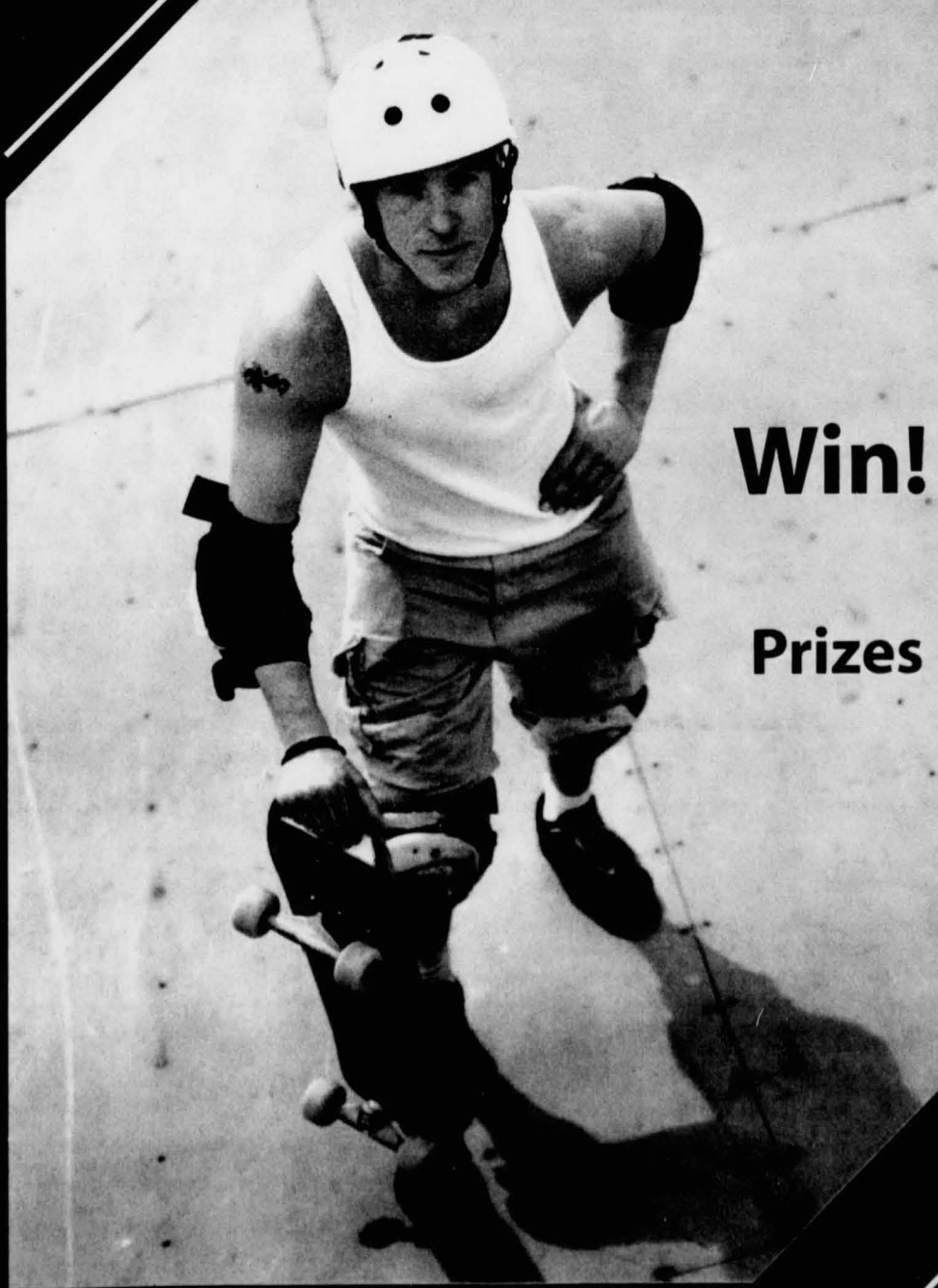
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# Canadian man faces trial on charges of smuggling bald eagles

SEATTLE (AP) — In the eyes of his tribe, Terry Antoine is a mask dancer, a medicine man with the spiritual power to purify eagle feathers for the sacred ceremonies of his religion.

To the government, he's a black-market peddler of eagle carcasses, trading and selling them in violation of federal laws aimed at protecting a threatened species.

It's a clash between the religious rights of American Indians and the government's commitment to protecting bald eagles.

Antoine, a 47-year-old member of the Cowichan band of the Salish tribe in Duncan, British Columbia, faces trial, beginning Tuesday, in U.S. District Court in Seattle.

He's charged with five counts of violating the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act. Prosecutors say he smuggled eagle carcasses from Canada into the United States, then sold or bartered them for cash, blankets, beadwork, jewelry and firearms.

Antoine's lawyer, Michael Filipovic of Seattle, has not said how Antoine got the eagle carcasses, but said they all apparently came from Canada and that his client gave them to other tribes for use in religious ceremonies.

If convicted, Antoine faces a maximum nine years in prison and \$45,000 in fines.

Bald eagles, a national symbol, are also sacred to American Indians. Their feathers are used by tribes throughout North America to make masks, whistles and medicine bundles used in coming-of-age ceremonies, name-giving rituals and funeral rites.

"It means so much to so many different tribes of people," said John Boyd, a member of the Lower Elwha S'Klallam tribe west of Port Angeles, Wash. "We pray and you have an eagle feather representative of the bird that can fly the highest and get the closest to the creator."

But obtaining an eagle or its parts is extremely difficult.

Because eagles are protected under federal law, only religious practitioners in federally recognized tribes can legally obtain eagles in the United States, and the wait to get them can be as long as three years. Canada, which also has laws protecting eagles, has similar restrictions.

There are currently more than 5,000 permit requests pending at the National Eagle Repository outside Denver, which receives about 1,000 eagles a year from federal officers or citizens who find them dead in the wild.

According to court records, the carcasses of 32 bald eagles and one golden eagle were found in a storage locker Antoine had rented in Fife in early 1999, soon after Canadian authorities seized parts from at least 124 bald eagles and a golden eagle in Antoine's home in Duncan.

Wildlife officers gasp at those numbers, but American Indian advocates question why the government prosecutes people like Antoine.

"The system does not work well," said James Botsford, an attorney who represents the Native American Church of North America. "It does not accommodate Native Americans' religion interests in a friendly or supportive manner."

But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and several other courts have shot down challenges to the government's permit process, ruling that the United States has a compelling interest to continue protecting eagles.

Bald eagles were first listed as endangered in 1967, when the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service tallied only 417 nesting pairs in the lower 48 states. They were reclassified as threatened in 1995 after their numbers rebounded.

Now there are an estimated 5,700 nesting pairs of bald eagles in the lower 48 states, and the Fish and Wildlife Service is reviewing a 1999 proposal to remove bald eagles from the threatened list.

Wildlife officials celebrate those numbers, but insist there's no reason to ease conservation efforts.

"This wildlife still does need strong protection," said Richard Marks, deputy assistant director for the Fish and Wildlife Service's law enforcement division.

But lawyers who have defended American Indians accused of violating eagle-protection laws have argued the battle to save the species is over.

## PLANE: SJSU paid \$5,000 for new plane valued between \$40,000 and \$50,000

◆ continued from Page 1

old airplane," Flint said. Last year Flint was in Hollister and heard that the plane was retired. He then linked the planes together when he found out the name and the type of plane that the aviation department was going to receive.

The O-2 AA was referred to as Air Attack 460 while it was with the forestry service.

The Skymaster differs from most in the category of the twin-engine planes because the engines are placed at the front and back rather than the sides.

"This plane has tandem engines, which gives the students a different variant," said Scott Yelich an assistant professor and 1982 SJSU aviation graduate. "It is the first plane that we have received in three to four years."

Aviation department chairwoman Pat Backer said she felt fortunate to increase the diversity of planes in the department.

"This plane is newer, and it is a different type of plane than the others that we already have," Backer said. "This allows our students to have more experience with the different types of planes."

The department shelters a 727 and a 510 military fighter as a couple of their past acquisitions for laboratory use.

The 220 students in the aviation department will benefit from obtaining the used plane by observing its functions and simulating its flight, Backer said.

The plane was retired from the forestry department in 1999 because it was replaced with new aircraft; however, it is in airworthy condition and the only stipulation is that it needs an annual inspection, Wardall said.

"We had to remove the navigation systems, but other than that the plane is in good condition,"

Wardall said.

The aviation department is looking to keep the plane grounded and use it in a laboratory environment, Yelich said.

"We are not going to get the plane's annual inspection, and it was only cleared to be flown from the Department of Forestry and Fire Protection to San Jose International Airport. Otherwise, the plane is not permitted to fly," Yelich said.

Wardall helped out the SJSU aviation department by notifying Backer when he found out that the plane was going to be retired.

"I called Pat and advised her that the plane was going to be available," Wardall said. "She seemed extremely interested."

The department was then put on a state mailing list this summer for government surplus of both planes and parts, Backer said.

"We put in for the plane this summer, and then we were notified that we were going to get the Skymaster, and we would have to pay for the handling fees," Backer said.

The handling fees totaled up to \$5,000, which is little in comparison to the \$40,000 to \$50,000 actual cost of the plane, Backer said.

son to the \$40,000 to \$50,000 actual cost of the plane, Backer said.

Jim Lafferty, a 1969 graduate from the aviation department, who now owns Lafferty Aircraft Sales, worked out all of the paper work for the Skymaster.

"It is nice that the graduates of the department keep coming back and stay in contact with us,"

Farris said.

The aviation department is concerned with giving their students one of the top programs in the United States through realistic experiences, Wardall said.

"One thing that San Jose State does not have is an active school sponsored program to help obtain aircrafts," Wardall said.

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## CDC: Washington postal workers should be tested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anthrax probably killed two postal workers from a facility that delivers mail to the nation's capital and left two more hospitalized, officials said Monday as the country suffered fresh casualties in a mushrooming bioterrorism war.

"The mail and our employees have become the target of terrorists," said Postmaster General John Potter.

As evidence of bioterror spread, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommended that all workers in 36 local post offices that receive mail from the city's central Brentwood station take antibiotics as a precaution. Officials said about 2,000 employees would be covered.

At the same time, officials defended their decision not to order tests for postal workers last week, when an anthrax-tainted letter was opened in the office of Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle.

"I think they moved quickly, as quickly as they could," said Tom Ridge, the nation's director of homeland security.

The disclosures came as congressional leaders announced plans for the House and Senate to convene on Tuesday. At the same time, the House and Senate's office buildings will remain closed, including the six where lawmakers and staff have their offices.

"The Capitol, of course, has been safe and we have ample reason to believe that within the next few days we'll be able to open up the other buildings as well," said Daschle, D-S.D.

At the same time, several congressional sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said preliminary testing had raised concern about possible anthrax at three spots in the Capitol during the day. One of the sources said all three were in the same room.

Daschle's office had no immediate comment. Capitol Police spokesman Dan Nichols said he would not discuss preliminary testing.

In all, officials have tallied a suspected three deaths and nine other confirmed infections from anthrax nationwide, including six cases of the skin variety and the other three the more dangerous inhalation type.

Nearly six weeks after terrorists hijacked airliners and struck New York and Washington, and with American warplanes bombing Afghanistan, Ridge said the nation was fighting two fronts in the same war. "There's a battlefield outside this country and there's a ... battlefield inside this country," he said.

On a day of rapidly unfolding events, Potter said the Postal Service had stopped cleaning its machinery with blowers, a procedure that could have caused lethal anthrax spores to spread through the air. He also said equipment was being purchased that "can eradicate (the spores) and sanitize the mail."

And Mitchell Cohen of the CDC confessed that investigators did not understand how victims had inhaled anthrax because the letter to Daschle was taped shut. "This phenomena... is an evolution," he said, "... How it's actually occurring isn't clear, and that's part" of the investigation.

Despite a heightened sense of alarm, hospital officials in suburban Maryland said one of the two men who died had originally been sent home from the emergency room, only to return a lit-

tle more than 24 hours later and succumb quickly to his disease.

Dr. Venkat Mani, who leads the infectious disease program at the Southern Maryland Medical Center in Clinton, said the cause of death of the 47-year-old man had been listed as preliminary pulmonary anthrax and septic shock.

That man died Monday, while his co-worker died Sunday night at Greater Southeast Community Hospital in Washington.

In Washington, the Environmental Protection Agency said it would use money from the federal Superfund program to help decontaminate the American Media Inc. headquarters building in Boca Raton, Fla. One employee of the tabloid publishing firm died of the inhalation form of the disease more than two weeks ago, and a co-worker is hospitalized undergoing treatment.

In New Jersey, the FBI sought the source of least three anthrax-tainted letters that went through a mail facility in the Trenton area. The three included the letter delivered to Daschle's office, as well one sent to NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw and another that turned up at The New York Post.

Nearly three weeks into the nation's bioterrorism scare, the roster of anthrax victims stood at:

— One confirmed death of inhalation anthrax, the Florida tabloid employee, and the two other fatal cases in which the disease was believed involved.

— Three other cases of inhalation anthrax, the two postal workers hospitalized in suburban Virginia and a newspaper mailroom employee in Florida;

— Six confirmed cases of the less dangerous skin form of the disease, including two who worked at the postal facilities in the Trenton area. The other victims have connections to the national news media, including NBC, ABC, CBS and The New York Post.

— Twenty-eight confirmed cases of anthrax exposure in the Capitol complex, following the delivery of the letter to Daschle's office. They include two Capitol police officers; two aides to Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., and the balance employed by Daschle.

Beyond that, investigators seemed to be discovering a trail of anthrax spores in Washington — from the city's Brentwood mail facility, to a Capitol Hill central mail processing site about a mile from the Capitol, and from there to the House and Senate central mailrooms.

There, anthrax has been found on two mail-processing machines — one of them known to have handled the letter that was sent to Daschle. Authorities have not yet announced finding any other tainted letter — meaning they haven't yet accounted for the presence of spores in the facility that handles mail for House members.

No mail has been delivered to any congressional office since the letter to Daschle was opened a week ago.

## JIHAD: Students say the media has stretched the meaning of the religious word

◆ continued from Page 1

been hearing it on the news," Naaman said.

Hatim Bazian, a professor in Near Eastern studies at UC Berkeley will be the main speaker for the event, Naaman said.

The main purpose of the event is to help people understand the true meaning of a jihad and that the media is misleading viewers into thinking a jihad represents fighting and killing, Hijazi said.

"The fact that it is so misconstrued, especially in the media, we want people to understand what (a) jihad is," Hijazi said. "Jihad" comes from the words 'effort' and 'strive.' Allah taught of those (actions)."

Naaman said he agreed with Hijazi.

"It really does not mean killing innocent people, it does not mean killing people in any way," he said.

However, when actually on a battlefield, Khan said, there are certain rules that must be followed.

Those rules include only acting in a form of defense, armed people can only fight against armed people, fighting only to free a group from oppression and not for vengeance, Khan said. Actions must be for a legitimate cause and only done through the orders of a leader.

Women, children, the elderly, animals and plants are not to be harmed either, Khan said.

The association would also like to give students a better idea of what is going on in Afghanistan, Naaman said.

The group expects about 50

people to attend the workshop, Naaman said.

Some students said they thought discussing the meaning of a jihad would clear up a lot of misconceptions.

Dana Morella, a junior majoring in communications, said explaining the meaning of a jihad would make things easier for Muslim students on campus.

"I think Muslim's haven't had the best press lately due to the media," she said. "I would definitely encourage people to attend. You can never know too much about the current situation now days."

However, some students said they feel more needs to be done to make today's presentation more successful.

Abhi Vase, a senior majoring in computer science, said he lived in the Middle East for more than

eight years and would be more satisfied if more people from foreign countries would participate since they are directly experiencing the events.

"I have mixed feelings, because what I would really like to hear is definitions of a jihad coming from Islamic countries," he said. "Having lived in the Middle East I have experienced what life is like there. It's one thing having a professor from Berkeley coming to speak on the meaning of (a) jihad. What's more important is the meaning of (a) jihad as the people in the Middle East have come to believe."

Vase said he would still attend the presentation.

For more information, students, staff and faculty members can contact the association at 408-924-8712 or visit its Web site at [www.sjsmsa.org](http://www.sjsmsa.org).

## INTERNET: Current equipment was installed seven years ago

◆ continued from Page 1

dent, said she would be disappointed if she weren't able to file share.

He said SJSU might buy a site license, which would serve as an anti-virus that comes free with the residents' Internet access.

He also said the university might buy a package shaping program called Packeteer, which gives priority to residents who are using the Internet for academic reasons if there are too many users logged on.

He estimated the program would cost between \$10,000 and \$50,000.

He added that if the software is bought, residents won't be able to download games or file share. The residents, however, will still have access to the Internet and instant messaging.

Medina, a Moulder Hall resi-

dent, said she would be disappointed if she weren't able to file share.

"It's nice to have the access because in my free time I download," she said.

Another solution Ross said is for residents to buy a modem and use dial-up access.

Austin, also a Moulder Hall resident, said she uses America Online and still has problems.

"I got a warning saying I was downloading too much," she said. "It's all an inconvenience."

Medina said that although it would be a hassle to use a modem, she would do so if the problems persist.

Ross said 1,400 to 2,000 residents use the Internet in their residence halls and usage increases 10 to 20 percent each year.

Therefore, they will eventually have to use a modem or have the new equipment cost be included in the residence hall fees, he said.

Orchard said he didn't like the idea of increasing the residence hall fees to fix these problems because they are high enough.

Medina, however, disagreed.

"Yes, it's worth it," she said. "It's too time consuming to wait."

## NCAA Fact of the Day brought to you by the PEP-Center

### Tuesday

The types of foods you should eat before and while your drinking are foods high in protein such as meats, cheeses, and nuts, not bread.

## What is Spirit?

What is all this talk about spirituality and spirit? What exactly is spirit? Why is it important to me? There are many ways to talk to spiritual things so you have to start with a definition of "spirit". In his book, *Spirit Matters*, Michael Learner attempts to reach an understanding of spirit in the following way:

"Spirit is the energizing Force behind the process that has produced through 15 billion years from the cosmic bang; a universe including the organization of 30-70 trillion cells that we call a human being.

Spirit is the under girding of all that there is, the ultimate substance of the universe, in which all else is grounded.

Spirit is the process of evolution as the universe becomes more loving and caring. Spirit is the process that brings about deeper and deeper levels of knowledge, goodness, and radiant beauty."

Spirit has many names in the various religions of the world but many believe that there is one unifying principal that unites the cosmos and all religions.

No matter what name you give to that principal. No matter where you are on your own spiritual journey, SJSPIRIT is a campus organization that is here to assist on your journey to find Spirit. We are also here to help you in the integration process of becoming a whole person who "walks their talk" and put their beliefs into action.

SJSPIRIT offers many programs and personal spiritual counseling and education to speed you on your way. Come and join us in the adventure.

[www.sjspirit.org](http://www.sjspirit.org) paid announcement

## BART employees may strike

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — With a strike deadline looming Monday at midnight, Bay Area Rapid Transit officials and members of the transit system's smallest union remained at odds over job security.

Management at the commuter train network says its offer of a 22 percent pay raise and benefits package is the best it can do. The union, which represents 238 train controllers and supervisors, says it's satisfied with the compensation but worries jobs will be outsourced.

The offer is reportedly similar to the contract that BART unions representing maintenance and train operators accepted September 4. Those contracts called for a 22 percent wage increase over the next four years, increased pension plan contributions and continued health care coverage at no added cost to employees.

If the two sides don't agree by midnight Monday, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 3993 could strike. Leaders of the largest two unions have said they will honor AFSCME's picket line, but BART officials insist they will find a way to keep trains running for 300,000 commuters.

The supervisors' union reject-

ed BART's "best and final" offer Oct. 15. BART officials asked the union to return to the bargaining table and local elected leaders have been trying to get both sides to settle.

In a written statement, Willie Kennedy, president of BART's board of directors, said local elected leaders would do best to encourage both sides to stay at the table and finish negotiations, rather than rush a settlement. AFSCME representatives could not be immediately reached Monday.

## Meningitis: Are You at Risk?

Meningococcal disease is a serious illness, caused by bacteria. It is the leading cause of bacterial meningitis in children 2-18 years old in the United States. Meningitis is an infection of the brain and spinal cord covering. Also, the disease can cause blood infections.

- About 2,600 (.8 -1.3 per 100,000) people in the U.S. get the disease each year.
- The incidence in Santa Clara County is 1.2 per 100,000 people.
- Even with treatment, 10-15% of these people die.
- Of those who live, 10% lose limbs, become deaf, have nervous system problems, become retarded or suffer seizures or strokes.
- Disease is most common in infants less than one year old and in people with certain medical conditions or other risks.

## Get answers at the Meningitis and Immunization Information Fair

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## What was old is new

Director Jean-Luc Godard's classic flick still invokes wonder

By Fernando F. Croce

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Although Jean-Luc Godard is now 70 years old, to movie buffs everywhere his name still evokes a tumultuous, stimulating and eternally youthful brand of cinema.

If there is a fine line between mainstream movies and under-

### REVIEW

ground experiments, the French critic-turned-director who blazed from the 1960s on with a string of highly idiosyncratic features not only crosses it, he stamps it out like a campfire.

Jump cuts. Disembodied voice-overs. Actors talking straight to the audience. References to Nicholas Ray movies and Mao politics. Yet Godard's disorientating pyrotechnics went beyond a rag-bag of shock-tricks and into the dismantling and reinvention of film.

Godard is being revived with a week-long showing of his 1964 hit, "Band of Outsiders," which started Oct. 19 at the Towne Theater.

The film is part of a program to reissue older pictures; scheduled

upcoming features include Jean-Pierre Melville's "Bob Le Flambeur" (1955) and Luis Buñuel's "That Obscure Object of Desire" (1977).

The plot of "Band of Outsiders" is plausible enough. Two petty and rather clumsy hoods (Claude Brasseur and Sami Frey) get together with a wide-eyed young woman (the exquisite Anna Karina, then Mrs. Godard); they prance around muddy Parisian suburbs, hang out in cafés, ride subways and eventually work out a plan to swipe a pile of money from the girl's aunt.

Plot, however, is the first thing that Godard throws out the window. It's merely a clothesline for the director's running commentary on what makes a movie, a jumping-off point to frequently disconcert, occasionally frustrate and almost always delight the audience.

Like his other films, "Band of Outsiders" can be a head-scratching experience. Godard keeps switching gears between farce and tragedy, always jiggling his cinematic canvases and deliberately showing their seams. He refuses to let everything gel together, as if that meant the death of his art.

Take the film's most famous

sequence: The three outsiders of the title suddenly bursting into dance in the jukebox-strewn café. This is no ordinary impromptu jaunty two-step, but an elaborately choreographed routine, a rectangle that keeps shifting angles as the trio stamp and snap their way across the dance floor. During this scene, the soundtrack repeatedly gets dropped while the narrator describes what each character is thinking.

There's more shifting: Karina blithely ping-pongs between the two dolts; gunfights waver from mock Billy the Kid shootouts to deadly confrontations; the mood of the film goes, breathtakingly, from slapstick comedy to gritty crime drama to lyrical romance, often in the same scene. And the audience often doesn't know how to react.

The results are as bewildering as they are exhilarating. Godard floods the screen with unruly invention and freedom, the freedom to break away from constricting conventional cinema and towards an exciting sense of experimentation.

Godard is a pathfinder. His greatness lies in his incredible sense of exploration, his desire to dig deeper and look farther into film as the ultimate altar for an



Photo courtesy of Rialto Pictures

From left to right, Sami Frey, Anna Karina and Claude Brasseur of the movie "Band of Outsiders."

artist's self-expression and self-analysis.

His influence over the decades has been prodigious. Quentin Tarantino, for instance, has acknowledged the dancing scene in "Band of Outsiders" as the direct inspiration for the John Travolta-Uma Thurman twist sequence in "Pulp Fiction."

"Band of Outsiders" is not Godard's masterpiece. "Two or Three Things I Know About Her" and "Weekend" are far richer and more complex works. But "Band" is possibly his most playful, most accessible and most appealing film.

Seek this one out — it is as good an introduction as you can get to

one of the most important film-makers alive.

## Getting your feet wet in the creek

Busy Philipps, from 'Dawson's Creek,' talks about high school and being the new girl

By Tiffani Analla

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

When Busy Philipps attended high school in Arizona she said she wasn't well liked.

She said she and her group of friends were a bunch of "freaks."

And she said an administrator at her high school told her that acting wasn't a career.

"The further I get away from high school, the better it seems, but I really hated it at the time," Philipps said.

Philipps said she has proven those who doubted her wrong, such as her high school administrator.

Philipps has now scored an acting gig on "Dawson's Creek" as Audrey, Joey Potter's (Katie Holmes) funny, but slightly snotty roommate at Worthington University in Boston, Mass.

At first, however, Philipps said she was concerned she wouldn't fit in with the "Creek" cast because they have been together since 1997 when the show first began.

"I'm coming in as the new kid," she said. "I had to figure out

where I would fit. I thought I would be the new kid no one likes, but I fit in."

Tom Kapinos, currently one of the executive producers of "Dawson's Creek" who worked with Philipps on the short-lived, but critically acclaimed, "Freaks and Geeks," suggested to those at "Dawson's Creek" that she should audition for the part of Audrey.

And she did. "I wasn't really that nervous," Philipps said in a 20-minute phone interview. "I actually didn't think I did that well, (at the audition) but I guess I did."

Philipps said her contract, so far, will last for the remainder of this season.

And she said she couldn't reveal any details about what is going to happen this season.

She said, however, that Potter and Audrey form a friendship, although the two have opposite characteristics.

Potter is the small-town girl who has dreams of success and has trouble letting go of her past and childhood pal, Dawson Leery.

Audrey is the wild child who is supposed to provide comedy relief, she said.

She landed her first professional acting role on "Freaks and Geeks."

She played Kim, a bad girl who liked to do drugs and smoke.

Although "Freaks and Geeks" only lasted a year on NBC before the station pulled the plug because of low ratings, Philipps said she enjoyed the time she spent playing her character.

"It was a great experience," she said. "It was probably one of the best years of my life."

The cast of the show, Philipps said, was initially upset at the prospect of "Freaks and Geeks" being pulled from NBC's lineup in 2000, but accepted the fact the show's fate would be short lived.

"It was pretty upsetting, but I came out with close friends I'll have for the rest of my life," she said.

Initially, Philipps' character was supposed to guest star on the pilot of "Freaks and Geeks."

The producers of the show, however, liked Philipps' character and asked her to stay for a permanent role.

Philipps' first taste of acting was in the third grade when she was "Wilbur the Pig" in her class production of "Charlotte's Web."

From then on, she said she couldn't turn back.

"It's one of those things that you know you want to do for the rest of your life," she said. "I've actually never wanted to do anything else. It seemed so natural."

As for her name, Busy, she said her parents gave her the name when she was 6-months-old because she couldn't sit still.

Her actual name is Elizabeth Philipps.

"I think I'll be Busy for the rest of my life," she said.

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# Men's soccer team gets all tied up

By Kemberly Gong

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Following a scoreless draw against Cal State Sacramento, Spartan midfielder Lars Lyssand said he had one of the worst games of his life.

San Jose State University led the game with a tight offense and kept possession of the ball for most of the first half.

The Spartans were unsuccessful, however, in their attempts to score, taking 10 shots on the goal in the first period and having nothing to show for it.

The game progressed much the same way, with relentless attacks by the Spartans that were nullified by the Hornets' defense.

By the second half of the game, the Spartans (1-1-1 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, 7-5-1 overall) were playing with much less intensity than before, and their fatigue started to show.

The Hornets started the second half with possession of the ball but quickly relinquished it to the Spartans once again. SJSU took 10 more shots, all equally unsuccessful.

In total, there were 26 shots taken by both teams, including those taken in the double overtime period.

Throughout the game, there were many missed opportunities to score. The goalies on both sides made tremendous saves and blocked all shots at the goal.

Spartan goalie Daniel Benton made a close save in the first overtime, as he narrowly deflected a header by the Hornets over the goal.

The Spartans were stuck playing defense by the end of the game, and kept their focus around the goal instead of generating offense.

The Hornets, on the other hand, stepped up their performance by the end of the game and



A Cal State Sacramento player, left, is denied a goal by the Spartans' Gonzalo Guerra. Sunday's game at Spartan Stadium ended in a scoreless tie after two periods of overtime.

turned their eyes on an offensive attack that had the Spartans scrambling.

In total, the goalies saved 18 shots, 11 of which were by Benton and seven by Hornets goalie Leo Marin.

Throughout the second half, the shots got much sloppier and the Hornets (1-1-2 in the MPSF, 2-6-4 overall) took 12 shots on goal, while SJSU shot six.

SJSU was unable to take advantage of many scoring opportunities in the second half of the game.

Thirty-five seconds into the second half, Spartan forward Frank Mata fired off a shot that was deflected over the goal post by a Hornets defender.

During the first overtime, Spartan midfielder Francisco Martinez missed a perfect opportunity to shoot in front of the goal, with seven minutes left.

In double overtime, Lyssand centered to Martinez, who shot unsuccessfully.

Spartan head coach Gary St. Clair said the players weren't

into the game Sunday.

"We were lucky we didn't lose and we were fortunate to leave being tied," he said. "I think honestly, we made too many mistakes in our attack."

The Spartans should have won against a team like the Hornets, said Lyssand, but he attributed their poor performance to a mid-season slump.

"They were a decent team, but nothing spectacular," he said. "We should have been able to beat them."

The Spartans are scheduled

to play at 3 p.m. on Sunday at Cal State Fresno.

## Sharks win 5-1 in New York

Damphousse scores 2 in win against Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — Vincent Damphousse scored two goals and former Ranger Adam Graves got his first point of the season after an emotional tribute as the San Jose Sharks beat New York 5-1 on Monday night.

The Rangers honored Graves, who played 10 seasons in New York before being traded to San Jose in June, with a video montage and a Madison Square Garden ovation lasting several minutes.

Graves took a penalty in the first period but settled down and assisted on San Jose's third goal.

Damphousse chipped in Graves' pass from the slot with 41 seconds left in the second period to give the Sharks a 3-1 lead.

With the Rangers on a 5-on-3 power play in the third, Damphousse scored a short-handed goal to give San Jose a 5-1 lead.

Scott Thornton put the Sharks up 1-0 when he took a pass from Mike Ricci and stuffed it past Dan Blackburn at 3:40.

Evgeni Nabokov made 31 saves.

## Fight ends SJSU soccer game

By Chris Giovannetti

DAILY STAFF WRITER

While fighting for position in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation standings, the San Jose State University men's soccer team had to contend with an on-field fight during Friday's match against San Diego State University at Spartan Stadium.

In the 80th minute of play with the score tied 1-1, a Spartan defender tripped Aztec forward Enrique Tovar.

Words were exchanged between players before San Diego players began throwing punches.

Meanwhile, in the stands, friends of Tovar who were sporting red shirts with his name and number on them, got into a scuffle with SJSU fans that eventually spilled onto the field.

"(Tovar's) friends got pissed and exchanged words with our fans. Then about six or seven people began to come onto the field," said SJSU midfielder Lars Lyssand. "We're lucky none of our players got hurt."

From the dugout at Spartan Stadium, SJSU head coach Gary St. Clair caught a much more violent angle.

"Tovar's friends began fighting with anyone they could find. We got our players into our dugout as quickly as we could," said St. Clair, who estimated that the scuffle lasted five minutes. "I saw a person being thrown over the top of the front railing onto the field and a San Diego State player stomping another fan. Someone else also took a folding chair from the scorer's table to use. It was pretty nasty."

Aztec head coach Lev Kirshner could not be reached for comment.

Police and security quickly reached the field, but the action ended on its own terms. There were no reports of action outside the stadium.

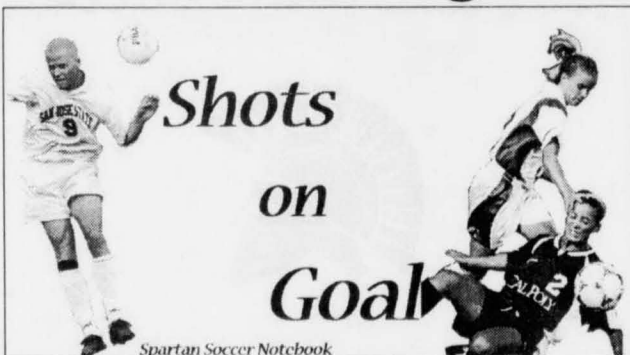
A local product, Tovar is from San Jose. He attended Overfelt High School.

An MPSF conference call will be held today to discuss possible outcomes of the match.

The Spartans (1-1-1) are scheduled to return to action 3 p.m. Sunday at Cal State Fresno.

### Injury hampers Afonso

No Vanessa Afonso? No problem.



Afonso is second on the SJSU women's soccer team in scoring. She is 10 points behind Marie McCann. Afonso, however, played just 10 minutes during Friday's 4-3 overtime victory against the University of Nevada.

The reason? Afonso injured her knee during last weekend's road trip to the University of Texas-El Paso and Southern Methodist University.

According to head coach Tamie Grimes, the injury stems from a surgery Afonso underwent on her anterior cruciate lig-

ament in September of 2000.

"We're going to have to re-evaluate how she's doing this week to see how effective she'll be the rest of the year," Grimes said. "The doctors keep guessing and the knee keeps nagging her. She's been hurt the last couple of weeks, so we've really been playing without her a lot."

Kerry Blaschke scored twice for the Spartans in Sunday's 4-3 overtime victory against the University of Nevada. The Spartans (5-9-0) are scheduled to play their last home game at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday against

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