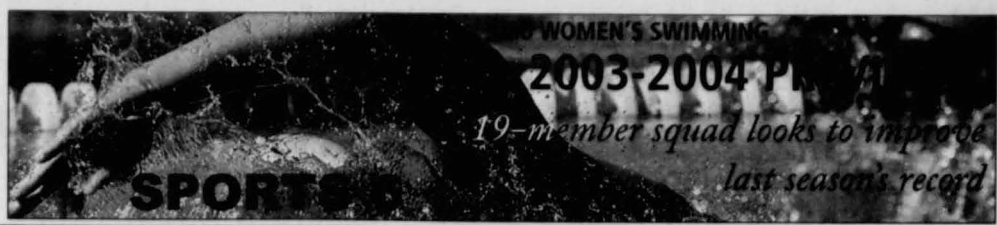




THE THRILLA ...
Volleyball helps to set an
ace in one's life
OPINION 2



COMIC
ANOTHER
DIMENTIAN
OPINION 2

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2003

Arcade a place for friends and fighting

By JaShong King
Daily Staff Writer

A soft rumble resonates through the lower quarters of the Student Union. But approaching the bowling area where the arcade is located, the rumble explodes into a cacophony of computerized beeps and gunfire, interspersed with the occasional sounds of joy and agony.

In concentric rings around an arcade machine, an audience watches in silence as two computer warriors battle it out in front of a martial arts fighting game, slapping their hands and fingers onto movement buttons with an intensity that rocks the entire console with every multi-hit combination.

They laugh when victorious, recoil when hit, and hang their heads down in defeat. The frustration lasts only for a moment. They quickly recoup and insert another quarter to go at it once more.

To the people who man the arcade games everyday, it is more than just a place to have fun. It is a community where friends are found and foes are fought.

"That's how we found each other, in the arcade," said computer engineering senior Wai Ki Chan about his group of friends. "We didn't find each other in our classes. In an arcade, you don't have to worry. People are more relaxed, and it's easier to make friends."

He said the arcade provided for common interests with those around him.

Chan's friend and roommate, senior journalism major Zakk Jones agreed. "When I first came to state in Spring 2001, the arcade was one of the first places I went," Jones said.

In addition to Chan, Jones said he quickly made friends with other players and now spends much of his time between classes at the arcade.

Though they both play other computer games, it is the martial arts fighting games such as Street Fighter that draws them in the most, Jones said.

"What I like about fighting games is anybody can play them," Jones said. "You see so many people in sports who are only there because they were born with physical gifts that other people can't possibly have. But you step up to an arcade machine, and you're more or less on equal ground."

Chan said in the arcade community, everybody has a different playing style, which makes it a new challenge whenever another competitor plops a quarter into the opposing slot.

"You get to play different players instead of just playing on the computer. The computer does the same thing every time," Chan said.

The arcade-goers even go to tournaments together. This weekend, 13 of



Photos by Yvonne Pingue / Daily Staff

them will head to Berkeley to compete in the Battle Royale, a video game competition between several of the major California universities, said Phuc Le, who organized the SJSU contingent.

"This tournament is mainly for bragging rights," Le said, which meant no money would be involved, but added "you want to represent your area."

Le, also a good friend of Chan and Jones, said he had been to other tournaments in the past and found them much more intensive than the casual play at the arcades.

"One time, I was up against this one guy, and it was final round. I got really nervous, and I had a hard time standing. My knees got weak. I can't even remember if I beat him," Le said. He said a quick second later, "Oh wait, I lost."

"When you advance really far, you start to feel pressure," Le said.

Though most game competitions are held individually, this one is unique because it is a team competition.

Le said they will be up against some of the best video game players in the country. However, the SJSU players also have their own ringer.

John Choi, a senior in management information systems, said he has played

since the fighting game scene first got organized about seven years ago and has won several major tournaments.

"Yeah, John Choi is one of those people you find at national level tournament. He's that good," Le said.

"John Choi? Oh we lose to him all the

See **ARCADE**, page 3

Above: From right, Harris, a junior computer engineering major, and Long Le, a sophomore chemistry major, play a Street Fighter spin-off called *Capcom vs. SNK2* Wednesday at the downstairs arcade in the Student Union. Harris said he frequently goes to the arcade to play with other teammates, and he's going to an upcoming tournament in Berkeley. He said he'll be "playing hooky" from a class assignment in order to attend the tournament.

Right: Harris operates the controls to a Street Fighter style game in the arcade. Different combinations of buttons allow for more powerful attacks in the game.



SJSU staff honored at banquet

By Michael Lerma
Daily Staff Writer

The 36th annual Staff and Management Service Recognition Awards luncheon was held Thursday to honor long time staff of San Jose State University.

"We think that employees here are very special for dedicating a significant part of not their entire career to SJSU," said Suzanne Sundholm, event and voluntary program coordinator.

SJSU interim president Joe Crowley spoke next.

"Adding up the years may be a way to

represent graphically what these honorees have given. They have given us 1,355 years. If you add it up and subtract it from today's year, you would end up with 668 A.D. Those were the dark ages and that is where we would find ourselves without the people we honor today," Crowley said.

The formal lunch was served on tables decorated with three to four pastel colored hats in theme with the program that read, "Hats Off To Our Honorees."

Sundholm was in charge of organizing the annual event and delivered the opening speech.

People are honored based on their years

of employment, Sundholm said.

"Service awards are given to staff and management that have been here 15 years," Sundholm said.

After the 15th anniversary, Sundholm said, awards are given at the 20th, 25th, 30th, 35th and 40th anniversaries.

Each honoree was brought on stage while a speaker read a short biography of the staff member. Above the stage was a large projection screen that displayed old and new photos of the honoree during the biography reading.

The only 35 year honoree was Richard Lo Forti of Academic Technology.

"The friendships I have made and the

colleagues I work with made things fly by," Lo Forti said.

All awardees, Sundholm said, receive a certificate signed by Crowley.

"The award indicates the number of years in service," Sundholm said.

In addition to a certificate and the luncheon, awardees are also given a gift, Sundholm said.

"At 15 years, the employee gets a rosewood pen and pencil set, 20 years a wrist watch, 25 a marble desk clock and pen set, 30 a marble book end set, and 35 a crystal clock."

See **AWARDS**, page 4

University Club serves changes

*Venue provides
food, shelter
to students, alumni*

By Robert Hong
Daily Staff Writer

Across the street from San Jose State University, directly adjacent to the dining commons, lies the little known University Club, a place for faculty, students and others to enjoy a variety of home-cooked meals in a unique environment.

"We provide dining areas conference halls and other facilities," said Fred Threath, who manages the club.

Threath said he has been working with the club for a while now and has taken many steps to enhance the ambience of the dwelling.

Contrasting the current bland white exterior of the building is a rustic entryway with an old-fashioned espresso stand and a Victorian-style dining room immediately to the left.

Beyond that is a small cafeteria where Threath said students can get "Home style meals" that feature "American classics" such as Cajun style cooking or trip steak.

Threath and his wife Sheila operate the center, which they said has changed quite a bit in recent months.

"It is a good place to come whether you want to have a birthday party or a dinner dance," Threath said. "We try to accommodate everybody."

The property controlled by the club, which is run by the SJSU Faculty Club, has expanded in the last year.

"We have remodeled the bathrooms and fixed up a lot of the dining areas," Threath said. "We are also working to improve the bedrooms."

Along with a cafeteria and meeting spaces, the University Club also offers temporary residency for visitors to the SJSU campus. Hotel modeled bedrooms are provided upstairs for those seeking refuge at the University Club.

"There have been foreign professors that have stayed here ... and recently we had researchers from Harvard who were doing work on Beethoven," Threath said.

Proof of their refurbishments can be seen in the back of the club, where rusty bicycles and long forgotten kitchenware waits to be shipped off to the dumpster.

"More people have been showing up since they found out about our upgrades," said Sheila Threath.

With the renovation of several public rooms complete, Threath feels that the facility might be a good place for students to study.

"We are thinking about opening up a section for late-night study, and offering snacks for students," he said.

All new functions for the club will be determined after its "Grand Opening" which is scheduled to happen in the next few weeks.

On Thursday, the SJSU nursing department held a faculty retreat at the club. The 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. event consisted of breakfast, lunch and a number of reflective activities, all staged at the University Club.

"It was wonderful ... there was plenty of quality food, and it was great to have private space," said Dr. Jayne Cohen, director of the SJSU school of nursing.

Threath said that although the University Club membership is strictly for faculty and staff, the facility is open for students to come and grab a quick meal, and the new revisions will be even more beneficial for student use.

"We have to work with the masses and eat with the classes," he said.



Lisa Inman / Daily Staff

From left, junior Lauren Bosch, freshman Hans Jorgensen and sophomore Ruben Vargas talk about how they will build their team's float. There were two other teams building floats Thursday afternoon on Paseo de Cesar Chavez.

Greeks float into Homecoming

*Fraternities,
sororities team
up for contest*

By Jennifer McLain
Daily Staff Writer

Scattered beneath palm trees at the Seventh Street Plaza at San Jose State University on a warm Thursday afternoon were four U-Haul trucks, dozens of students, spray paint, a radio, a giant helmet, wooden pillars, hammers, nails and other construction supplies.

Members of 10 fraternities and five sororities were hammering, talking and planning in an attempt to build floats scheduled to parade at Saturday night's Homecoming football game.

The float parade, which starts Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium, is sponsored by Associated Students, said Panhellenic representative Gina Robertia, a senior recreation and leisure studies major.

Five teams will each create a float. Each team is comprised of two fraternities and one sorority.

Each team was assigned one of five themes: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library, Tower Hall, Spartan Village, the University House and the four entrance gates found on each side of campus.

"These themes were chosen to promote the architectural entities on campus and to celebrate campus," said Maria Murphy, administrative assistant to A.S., who has been coordinating Homecoming events at SJSU the past eight years.

Murphy said this was the first time A.S. chose the float themes.

"It was just a way to give (fraternities and sororities) some direction," Murphy said. A.S. is funding the float parade to help

promote the campus and to encourage school spirit, said Erica Salaz, a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

"This is the third year that A.S. has funded the floats," Murphy said. "Each team is given a \$800 budget for the floats."

Early in the construction of the floats, teams spent about \$200 to \$500, Lauren Bosch, member of sorority Kappa Delta said. Most of the teams agreed, however, that they would use up the \$800 budget.

The float building started at 10 a.m. but many students and teams did not arrive until noon or 1 p.m.

One team, who did not arrive until 2:30 p.m., got a late start because most of the students were in class. The team is still confident that their float will be completed in time, said Jessica Torres, a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

The floats were expected to be finished by last night, but because of the busy Homecoming week, teams will be allowed

See **FLOATS**, page 5

THE THRILLA FROM MANILA

How I developed a passion for a life-long game

Sports have been a strong influence in my life.

There have been different teams that I have been involved in during my high school days.

My pseudo athletic career got its start on the track when I was running sprints and relay races.

My craze for running then moved to the dirt trails on the cross-country team.

Just like Forrest Gump, I loved to run and did it for a while. However, my true passion lies in a game that can be played inside a gym or outside on the beach or grass — volleyball.

My first taste of that sport was with my uncle Dan when I was either six or seven years old. He flew in from Hawaii to visit my family and found out that San Jose State University was playing the University of Hawaii in the Spartan Gym.

For those of you not familiar with volleyball, it is almost the national sport of Hawaii. Also, the Spartan and Rainbow Wahine rivalry in volleyball has a long history behind it.

The sport was a bit confusing to me at the time because I had no idea what was going on. It just looked like a bunch of girls running around the court and banging the crap out

of a white ball.

But there was a culture that was present in the gym, namely the folk that traveled from Hawaii to see their team play.

My uncle was trying to explain to me what was happening during each play, but I was just not getting it. The situation felt like a husband attempting to explain football to his non-sports loving wife.

Because we had about a week to spend together, he brought me along to watch him play volleyball with a bunch of his friends at an open gym they had at Fremont High School in Sunnyvale.

During their breaks, my uncle would check up on me and attempt to show me a thing or two about the sport. Aside from getting hit in various spots on my body by stray balls, the experience helped to springboard my love into the sport.

After my uncle returned to the islands, I didn't touch a volleyball until my middle school days on the blacktop battlefield, when our physical education teachers would leave up a net and ball for us to play with during the lunch and

recess period.

My buddy Chris and I usually dominated the court. I would set him up with a nice pass, and he would slam it in our opponent's face. The funny part was that we both were pretty short in height to be playing a doubles game of volleyball.

Then again, it was middle school and things didn't matter too much other than which "clique" or group of friends you belonged to.

Those days of playing the game pretty much ended on the blacktop when I entered high school. The sad part about my high school was that they did not have a guy's volleyball team; there was only one for girls.

From that point I ended up on the other side of the court taking photographs of people who played the sport.

There was just something I enjoyed about taking photos of people who played. My favorite part was observing how each player interacted with each other. In other team sports you might be able to have just one main player to go for

a play. In volleyball, you really need to work as a team rather than an individual.

Recently, I have been driving past a city park in San Jose every weekend after spending some time with my best friend. There is always a big party that is being held at this park and not too far away is a volleyball net. The people that have been playing there haven't been that great at hitting or passing the ball, but they just have fun playing.

Volleyball just seems to be a fun social activity that everyone can enjoy. You don't have to be that skilled to have fun messing around attempting to be the next Misty May or Eric Fonoimoana on the grass.

When I look back at the time I was first introduced to the sport by my uncle and where I ended up photographing the athletes, it just amazes me how a simple game that uses a net and a ball can bring people together.



RYAN BALBUENA

Ryan Balbuena is the Spartan Daily photo editor. 'The Thrilla From Manila' appears Fridays.

SPARTA GUIDE

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. Entries can also be e-mailed to spartandaily@casa.sjsu.edu titled "Sparta Guide." Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

TODAY

DEPARTMENT OF METEOROLOGY

A presentation on "what we can learn from an 83-year record of sea surface temperature at Pacific Grove about the waters of Monterey Bay and beyond?" will be held on Oct. 13 from 4 to 7 p.m. in Duncan Hall. Dr. Laurence C. Breaker, senior research scientist at Moss Landing Marine Laboratory will speak. For more information, call the meteorology department at 924-5200.

GAY LESBIAN BISEXUAL TRANSGENDER ALLIES

In celebration of SJSU coming-out week a queer movie night will be held today at 8 p.m. in Joe West Hall. All are welcome. For more information, e-mail glbta_sjsu.com.

UNIVERSITY THEATER

The Amen Corner, written by James Baldwin and directed by Ethel Pitts Walked, will be playing in the university theater today and on Oct. 11, 16, 17 and 18 at 7 p.m. On Oct. 15 the play begins at 11 a.m. Tickets for students, faculty and seniors cost \$10 and general admission is \$15. Tickets are available at the Event Center at ticketmaster.com and at the door. For more information, call 924-4551.

SJSU SURF CLUB

The club's first surf trips will take place on Oct. 11 and Oct. 12, both at 8 a.m., meeting at NC Board shop in Los Gatos. Directions to the board shop can be found online. Carpooling from SJSU is available. All interested students are encouraged to join the club. For more information, call 406-8671.

SJSU CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Daily Mass takes place every weekday at 12:10 p.m. in SJSU campus ministry center. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

SJSU CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Scripture reflection on the upcoming Sunday readings takes place at 7 p.m. on Thursdays in the chapel on the corner of Tenth and San Carlos streets. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

SJSU CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

An Alpha Omega meeting takes place from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursdays in the SJSU campus ministry center. For more information, call Kay Polintan at 938-1610.

ISLAMIC STUDIES GROUP

Jummah prayer takes place every Friday at 1:15 p.m. in the Costanoan room in the Student Union. For more information, call Yasir Rao at 286-1217 or e-mail msalaison_sjsu@hotmail.com.

NUTRITION AND FOOD SCIENCE

The department of nutrition and food science will offer students and faculty a chance to test their body fat every Monday from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and every Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. the entire semester. A new machine will be used and each assessment costs \$5. For more information, call 924-3362 or e-mail sherbutler@earthlink.net.

SUNDAY

SJSU CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Sunday masses take place every Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. in SJSU campus ministry center. For more information, call sister Marcia at 938-1610.

MONDAY

DEPARTMENT OF METEOROLOGY

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TUESDAY

GAY LESBIAN BISEXUAL TRANSGENDER

GLBT panel will be held today at 7 p.m. in Hoover Hall. All are welcome. For more information, e-mail glbta_sjsu@yahoo.com.

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WEDNESDAY

CAREER FAIR

A career fair will take place today from 1:30 to 6 p.m. at San Jose State University. For more information, call Laura Marie Johnston at (415) 977-8789.

GAY LESBIAN BISEXUAL TRANSGENDER ALLIES

"Queer eye for the straight guy/gal and straight eye for the queer girl/guy" will be held to diffuse stereotypes today at 7 p.m. in Royce Hall TV Lounge. For more information, e-mail glbta_sjsu@yahoo.com.

GAY LESBIAN BISEXUAL TRANSGENDER ALLIES

GLBTQQ student and staff coming out luncheon will take place today from noon to 2 p.m. in Mosaic in the Student Union. For more information, e-mail glbta_sjsu@yahoo.com.

GAY LESBIAN BISEXUAL TRANSGENDER ALLIES

A coming-out meeting with special guest speaker Wiggys Sivertsen will take place from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in Royce Hall formal lounge. For more information, e-mail glbta_sjsu@yahoo.com.

ASIAN BAPTIST STUDENT KOINONIA

A Bible study will take place today from 6 to 8 p.m. For location and more information, call Bryan at 234-0763 or visit www.absk.org.

FLOWER CHILD

We need a new strategy to fight AIDS and HIV

Ten-year-old girls and boys are getting HIV and AIDS.

There is a resurgence of the disease in children from age 13 to 19, according to a recent report from the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

HIV was the fifth leading cause of death for Americans between the ages of 25 and 44 in 1999, according to the report.

Among young men between the ages of 13 and 24, 49 percent of all AIDS cases reported in 2000 were among men who have sex with men; 10 percent were among injection drug users; and nine percent were among young men infected heterosexually.

The report also said of young women the same age, 45 percent of all AIDS cases reported were acquired heterosexually and 11 percent were acquired through injection drug use.

The children need our help.

This ongoing conflict about HIV and AIDS will not be going away in the near future.

The theory that information as a change agent can resolve social problems might not provide the solution.

This shattering news about how an educated society will cure our ills calls for a revisit in the process of how children receive the information.

It's time we ask some questions about what we are doing to raise awareness to make an impact on change.

Will the impact from all the money, time and education with information about the potential for death continue to result in more chaos and more disease?

Educators have the information, and the impact of the disease is being taught in the K-12 classroom.

The San Jose State University health center doors are open for treatment and management of the disease and counseling.

Will the theory in application turn our belief in the educational system into a myth?

Some educators say the information is available for learning at a cognitive level, but the behavior is not changing among youth.

Can we teach and learn how to experience privacy, self-restraint, respect or social responsibility?

SJSU students can bubble in the answers to a multiple-choice exam about who, what, where, when and why, but what makes us think that we can idealize change simply because we have completed the requirements at an accredited university?

Something is missing in our education, and it isn't reading, writing and arithmetic.



JANINE STANHOPE

It's a disservice to children not to come up with some answers.

It's a call for change in our learning about what we want to do with our educational system at its roots.

We often transfer our ability to learn in the higher-education environment to our daily lives. But how can teachers instruct children on how not to contract AIDS or HIV at the preschool level when it is considered age-inappropriate?

Analysis often becomes discouraging criticism when an acceptable plan is not included for discussion in the advanced academic process.

But I fear if we need to make higher education studies work to the benefit of social good, we will also need an understanding of what works and what is being done that is working.

The U.N. Population Fund's annual State of the World's Population report released Wednesday states that a worldwide catastrophe is possible with the increase in HIV and AIDS in young people.

The statement about the report said that the spread of the disease on the world is happening "because of poverty and a severe lack of information and prevention

services. Every 14 seconds a person between the ages of 15 and 24 is infected with the virus. They now account for half of all new cases of the disease."

U.N. publications describe the new ABC's: Abstinence, being with one partner and the correct use of condoms.

We appreciate all the money and work that go along with all the education about these universal precautions.

But what about the resurgence?

This is happening here in the Silicon Valley as well.

My personal opinion is to provide a substantial Ph.D. program at the CSU level so the benefits of research and the value of transfer and application are available to every student and not only for the wealthy.

Then maybe we can describe our educational goals more effectively when we say "let's teach a little more of this, and maybe they will do a little less of that."

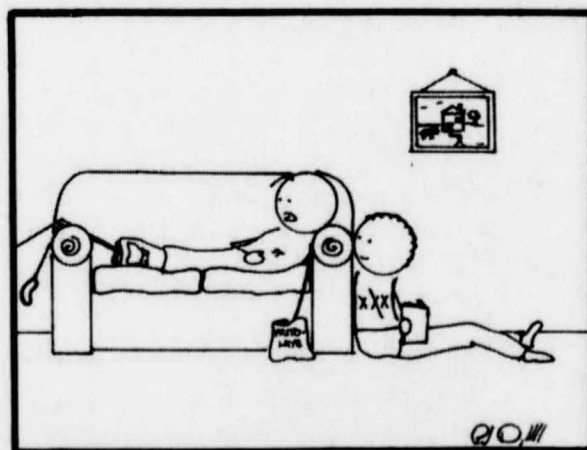
Today more 10-year-old boys and girls in Santa Clara County are getting HIV and AIDS.

Soon they will be 11, 12 and 13 years old.

Have a lovely day.

Janine Stanhope is a Spartan Daily copy editor. 'Flower Child' appears every other Friday.

ANOTHER DIMENTION | PAUL DYBDAHL



"NINTENDO HAS REALLY WARPED MY LITTLE COUSIN'S BRAIN; HE WANTS TO KNOW HOW MANY MINI-BOSSSES HE HAS TO KILL IN REAL LIFE BEFORE HE GETS A CRACK AT GOD."

SPARTAN DAILY

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Submissions may be placed 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 spartandaily@casa.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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ARCADE |

continued from page 1

time," Chan said. Chan's other roommate, junior industrial technology major Jeremiah Chuck said, "I beat him once. Though, he was just messing around."

Chuck said Choi was very skilled player. In some of the fighting games they played, each player would select a team of three fighters. Chuck said Choi could beat entire teams with just one player.

"He just plays for fun. Still very, very hard to beat," Chuck said.

Choi, who is a management information systems major at SJSU, said he has played in national as well as international arcade tournaments.

"This year in March, there was a big tournament in Japan, and I was on the U.S. team," Choi said. Excited as he was about going overseas, as a student he still had to deal with lost class time.

"Luckily it fell around spring break, but I did have to reschedule my midterms."

The upcoming tournament would probably be more low key. He said he expects the tournament to be a lot of fun but added they have their work cut out for them.

"I think in two of the games, we could pretty much win, but the other two ... I think we're going to get rocked," Choi said.

The games they will compete with are Capcom vs. SNK 2, Marvel vs. Capcom 2, 3rd Strike, and Guilty Gear XX. Most of the games are spin-offs of the popular Street

Fighter series.

Choi said he is proficient with most Street Fighter based games but has only just started learning Guilty Gear XX.

"UC Davis has a player for their team that's one of the best in the nation. Their team is very tough. As for our team we don't have any national champions. I'm on the team, but that's my weakest game," Choi said.

To some people, it may seem like video games are just pushing buttons at random, which would question the validity of having a video game contest. Choi disputes that.

"If it was just a stupid game about hitting buttons, you wouldn't have consistent winners. There's obviously a skill level involved," Choi said.

"They all have strategies, and it's about reading your opponents," Choi said. "Every new game is different because every person is different. You always have to accommodate to new surroundings."

"There's a lot of energy (at these tournaments). People get really passionate about it," Choi said, adding "Everybody's just friends. This is our hobby. We plan on getting some drinks and dinner afterward," Choi said.

At the tournaments, just like at the Student Union arcade, when the games are over, there may be some hard feelings, but players try not to let it get to them, Jones said.

"When you lose, it's going to cost you 50 cents," Jones said. "But you always get another shot."

Down boy ...



Yvonne Pingue / Daily Staff

Joshlyn Norman, a sophomore sociology major, plays with her dog, Buster, an eight-month-old red nose pit bull, in front of the Student Union Thursday afternoon.

Animal clinic bomber sought

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Federal officials are searching for a Sonoma County man they believe responsible for the recent bombings of two Bay Area firms tied to a business that tests drugs and cosmetics on animals, the FBI announced Thursday.

The FBI and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives said federal prosecutors charged Daniel Andreas San Diego, 25, on Sunday in federal court here with detonating two pipe bombs at biotechnology company Chiron Corp. and exploding another bomb at cosmetic maker Shaklee Corp. All three explosions — the first two on Aug. 28, the latter on Sept. 26 — caused minimal damage and no injuries.

An animal rights group calling itself Revolutionary Cells claimed responsibility for the blasts and said the two companies were targeted because of their ties to New Jersey-based Huntingdon Life Sciences, which conducts drug and chemical experiments on animals for other firms.

Emeryville-based Chiron makes drugs and federal regulators require all drugs to be tested on animals before they are approved for human consumption. Chiron said it doesn't have any current contracts with Huntingdon but wouldn't rule out future work with the firm.

Pleasanton-based Shaklee specializes in cosmetics and household products but does not test products on animals. But the company is a subsidiary of the giant Japanese conglomerate Yamanouchi Holdings Group, which does business with Huntingdon.

"You never know when your house, your car even, might go boom," said an e-mail claiming responsibility for all three blasts and warning Huntingdon's customers it planned to continue the bombing campaign.

The e-mail was posted on several animal rights Web sites four days after the Shaklee bombing.

A complaint against San Diego charges him with "maliciously damaging and destroying, and attempting to destroy and damage, by means of explosives, buildings, and other property," the FBI said. The FBI said that San Diego could receive a 10-year prison sentence for each bombing if found and convicted.

Documents detailing why authorities believe San Diego should be arrested were filed under seal.

The FBI didn't say if it believed San Diego belonged to any militant animal rights groups.

Stop Huntingdon Animal Cruelty USA, a group dedicated to shutting down Huntingdon and publicizing protests against the company, said on its Web site that it doesn't know San Diego.

Governor-elect names transition team

Associated Press

SANTA MONICA — Gov.-elect Arnold Schwarzenegger introduced the key members of his transition team Thursday, saying the first thing they would do is audit the state's books to find out just how serious California's deficit is.

He also called on Gov. Gray Davis not to make any more appointments or sign legislation in the waning days of his administration, although Schwarzenegger acknowledged it is Davis' right to do so.

"I would like it really if he doesn't sign anymore bills, as far as that goes," Schwarzenegger said. "But we will be working on that, and I'm absolutely convinced that when the governor says that he wants to have a smooth transition, that we will in fact have a smooth transition. And I am looking forward to that and the process has already begun."

In Sacramento, Davis press secretary Steven Maviglio responded that Davis will continue to make appointments and act on legislation. He added, "The governor-elect might be interested in learning that bills that Gov. Davis does not act on before Oct. 13th automatically become law."

In California, the governor may veto a bill, sign it or allow it to become law without signing it. In some other states a bill dies if it is not signed by the governor.

Maviglio noted that during the transition period when Davis was taking office, outgoing Gov. Pete Wilson

made more than 400 appointments. Wilson was Schwarzenegger's campaign co-chairman.

Schwarzenegger, who will take office as soon as the results of Tuesday's recall election are certified, said his first priority would be investigating the state's finances. He said the state's budget shortfall for next fiscal year may have risen to at least \$10 billion.

"One of the first things we have to do is audit. Open up the books and let the people look inside. Let the sun shine in," Schwarzenegger told a news conference at a Santa Monica hotel.

He also introduced Rep. David Dreier, R-San Dimas, who is heading his transition team, and the two said they hoped to select a broad range of people, including Democrats and Republicans, to help them.

The first name they announced was that of their team's finance director, Donna Arduin, who is on loan from Florida Gov. Jeb Bush's administration, where she is budget director.

Arduin has also worked as deputy budget director in Michigan and New York. Her boss in both states was Patricia Woodworth, and the two are known as fiscal conservatives who find ways to cut taxes and spending. The Pataki administration is credited with cutting taxes by about \$7 billion during Woodworth and Arduin's tenure.

Schwarzenegger said he has compiled a diverse list of names for his transition team and wants to do the same for his administration. He said it includes everyone from conservative Republican businessman Bill Simon, who ran unsuccessfully for governor

last year, to liberal San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown.

"When you look at this list ... you will see a very diversified team of people on this list. You will see people that are to the left, people that are to the right, and people that are to the center," he said of his transition team.

"I want to have the best and the brightest people to work in my administration," he added.

Dreier, a 22-year congressional veteran and the chairman of the powerful House Rules Committee, will help Schwarzenegger in choosing the people to lead his administration, but Schwarzenegger emphasized that he would make the final decisions.

Schwarzenegger has vowed to immediately repeal the recent tripling of the state's car tax and to preserve educational programs as he trims the budget.

But he emphasized Thursday that his first order of business is simply determining the state of California's finances.

After Schwarzenegger finished his press conference, a reporter asked him whether he would address sexual harassment allegations made by 16 women in the days leading up to the election. Schwarzenegger responded, "Old news."

Schwarzenegger's spokesman, Rob Stutzman, said the outcome of the election proved that voters not only wanted a change in Sacramento but also was a repudiation of the way the media, particularly the Los Angeles Times, which published the allegations, covered the election in its final

days. "So in that respect, we think it's old news," Stutzman said.

Asked whether Schwarzenegger will answer questions on the sexual allegations as he stated on a Dateline NBC interview Sunday, Stutzman said: "We'll continue our effort to find firsthand information and account of the accusations."

In the meantime, Davis met Thursday afternoon with his cabinet members, congratulating each one and asking that they "extend the hand of cooperation" to Schwarzenegger and his team.

"They may need our help and if they ask, I want you to provide it," said Davis, who did not take questions from reporters.

"When the time comes we will leave this Capitol with our heads held high and with dignity," he said. "Our service is not complete until we've done everything humanly possible to prepare the next administration for their assignment."

Davis has also continued to make judicial and other appointments during his last days in office. The first governor in California history to be recalled has about 100 pending appointments to make, 15 of which require Senate confirmation, his spokesman, Maviglio, said earlier Thursday.

Another 21 already are pending before the Senate, and majority leader John Burton said he is considering calling the upper house back into session to act on the appointments before his fellow Democrat leaves office.

Study halted to announce positive results of breast cancer treatment

Associated Press

TORONTO — Researchers were so encouraged by early results from a study on preventing breast cancer recurrence that they halted their work so more women can benefit from the findings.

The study, published online Thursday by the New England Journal of Medicine, showed breast cancer patients who follow up five years of tamoxifen treatment with letrozole, an estrogen suppressor, cut the risk of recurrence by nearly half.

Doctors involved in the study said the findings could benefit hundreds of thousands of women uncertain about what to do after taking tamoxifen, which loses much of its effectiveness after five years. The drug is the top hormonal treatment for estrogen-fueled tumors.

"The result has provided women with hope," said Kathy Anderson, a breast cancer survivor who took part in the study.

The study involved more than 5,000 women in North America and Europe with the most common form of breast cancer who had completed the recommended five years of tamoxifen treatment. They were given either letrozole or a dummy

pill, and results showed that within an average of 2.4 years, 207 had a cancer recurrence — 75 of those on letrozole and 132 of those taking the placebo.

Because of those results, the research was halted so those participants getting the placebo could begin taking letrozole. Publication of the results, which will appear in the journal's Nov. 6 issue, was moved up because of the importance of the findings.

Letrozole is made by Novartis Pharmaceuticals. It paid more than half the cost of the \$15 million study and supplied all the letrozole and placebo pills used, officials said.

Doctors who ran the study told a news conference Thursday that the opportunity to help so many women prevailed over the desire for more substantive long-term findings.

"This is available and can provide potentially meaningful reduction in risk of recurrence," said Dr. James Ingle, of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

A journal editorial published alongside the study supported the decision. "At a minimum, suitable patients must be apprised of these important observations and must be given the opportunity to receive letrozole, with an understanding of the limitations

of the data," said the editorial by Dr. Norman Wolmark of Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Estrogen fuels the growth of about half of all breast cancers, especially those in older women. Tamoxifen is given to almost all such U.S. patients after surgery to help prevent breast tumors from returning.

Tamoxifen, the top treatment to stall tumor growth, prevents estrogen from linking up to a receptor on the surface of cancer cells.

However, tamoxifen's effectiveness ends after five years, apparently because the body develops a resistance to it, said Dr. Paul Goss of Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto. He headed the study by 18 doctors from Canadian, U.S. and

European hospitals, universities and cancer centers.

Estrogen pushes dormant tumors to grow, he said, so the study looked at what happened if patients took an estrogen inhibitor such as letrozole. Goss and Ingle said further study was required on the effects of prolonged letrozole use. Side effects include increased risk of osteoporosis, hot flashes, night sweats, and pain in the bones, joints or back. Letrozole costs about \$6 per pill and is taken daily, Ingle said.

Goss said the findings help him go to work "with a lighter step" because he can tell patients that "yes, something is happening."

Anderson, a 50-year-old elementary school administrator diagnosed with

breast cancer more than eight years ago, said she had no idea during the study if she was taking letrozole or the placebo. She said she was relieved to hear earlier this week it was letrozole.

"There is anxiety about recurrence. It fluctuates day-to-day," she said. "My recurrence rate has just been cut in half."

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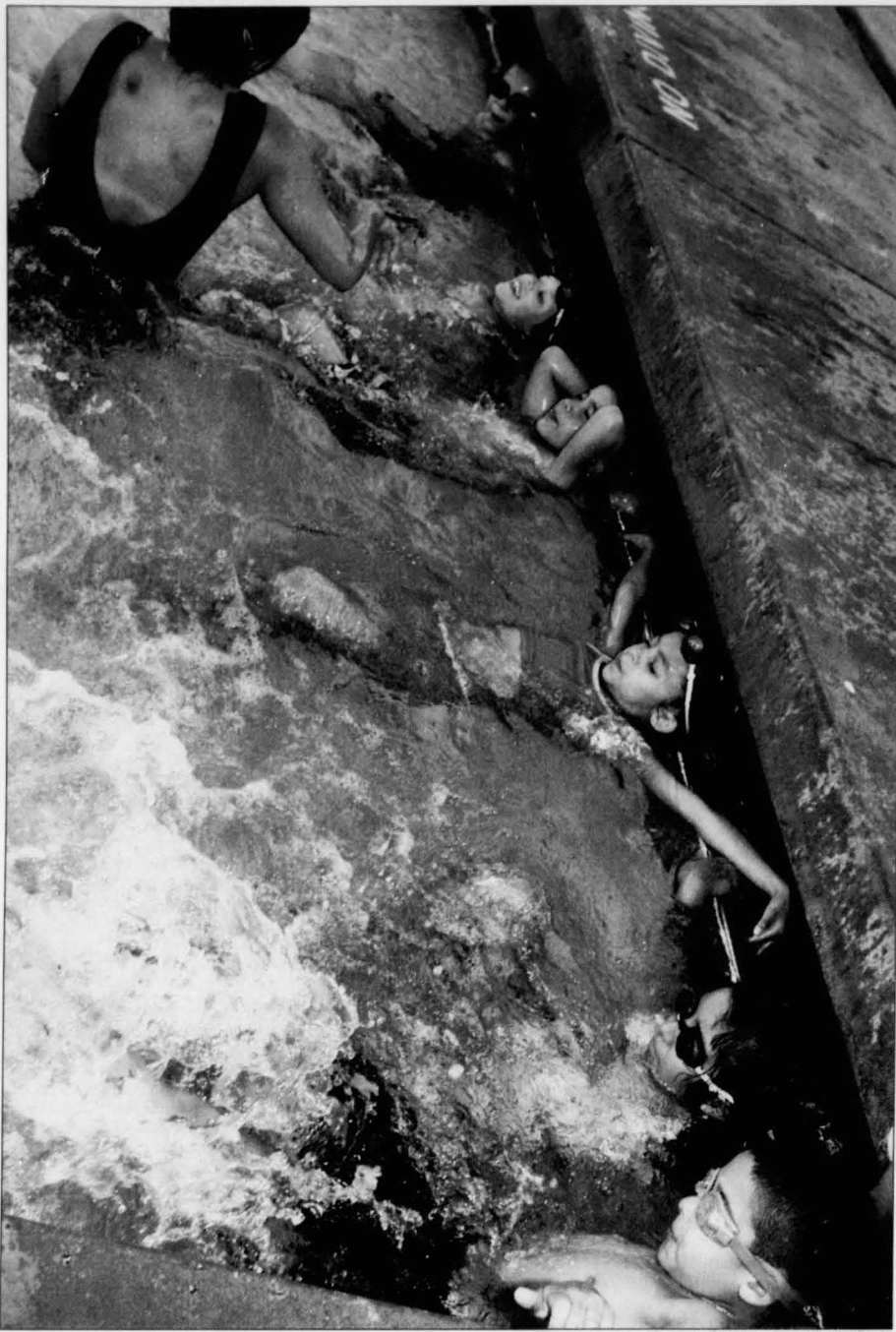
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Just kickin' it ...



Beckie Harper, the coordinator for the Aquatic Center, teaches the After School All-Star group how to kick in the water on Thursday afternoon.

Janean Brongersma / Daily Staff

AWARDS | No 40-year vets recognized

continued from page 1

The 40-year veteran is unique, said Sundholm, in that they get to choose an item.

"Last year a woman asked for and received a diamond necklace. Two years ago the gift was a miter saw," she said.

This year there will be no unique award, said Sundholm, because there

is no 40-year veteran.

Cecelia Aguilar of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library was honored for 25 years of service.

"It feels good to be honored," said Aguilar. "I have been with the library since I started, and I see myself retiring from here. I could do another 25 years."

As the luncheon progressed, the events of the era as well as old photos

were reviewed while popular music of the time played in the background. Lo Forti, who runs audio and visual services for graduation ceremonies echoed this sentiment. "I enjoyed seeing the growth in the university over the years in terms of audio visual technology," Lo Forti said. "When I started, we were using records, and now we are using video. There have been some great changes."

91-year-old pleads guilty to robbery

Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Texas — A 91-year-old man who walks with a cane and is hard of hearing pleaded guilty Thursday to stealing nearly \$2,000 from a bank, his third such robbery in less than five years.

Leaning on his cane and wearing a headset to listen to the judge, J.L. Hunter "Red" Rountree initially responded "not guilty" when asked for

his plea.

"I mean, 'Guilty,'" Rountree later said. "I'm sorry."

In August, Rountree handed a First American Bank teller in Abilene an envelope with "Robbery" written on it in red marker, prosecutors said. He gave her a second envelope, telling her to put money in it. Twice the teller asked if he was kidding. After the first time, Rountree said, "Hurry up or you will get hurt."

A bank employee and some cus-

tomers got Rountree's license plate number as he left the parking lot. Authorities stopped him about 20 miles from Abilene.

His lawyer, Shery Kime-Goodwin, declined to comment.

Authorities say Rountree's crime spree began in 1998, a week before his 87th birthday. He was arrested in Biloxi, Miss., minutes after robbing a bank. He was given three years' probation, fined \$260 and told to leave Mississippi.

Thong ad causes French sensation

Associated Press

PARIS — The French don't blink at the topless look, but an ad campaign for thong underwear geared toward young people proved too risqué even here.

The campaign for Sloggi thongs drew fire from consumers and elected officials who said posters displayed around the country were degrading to women.

"Women are sick of being treated like merchandise," said lawmaker Segolene Royal, who was family affairs minister in the previous Socialist government. "And we're fed up with children being confronted with images that hit them and shock them in the middle of the street."

The company began taking down the posters on Wednesday and all were gone by Thursday night.

However, Marie-Laure Nordmann, spokeswoman for the Swiss-based Triumph International, which owns Sloggi, said the company did not cede to the complaints. Rather, she said, the week-long publicity campaign was simply over.

"For us, this debate has been an incredible commercial success," with sales in France tripling, Nordmann

said. Beginning in 2000, she said, Sloggi began targeting younger women. The company, she said, wanted to show "young people what we can do."

One poster showed a rear view of two young women, wearing only the thongs and red boxing gloves, facing off against a man in skin-tight skivvies. Another showed three women, dressed in Sloggi thongs, dancing like strippers around a pole.

Royal and three other Socialist Party lawmakers issued a statement denouncing the campaign, saying it "attacks the intimacy of women and the protection of children."

The Publicity Verification Office, an independent body that sets standards for the advertising industry, had demanded that Sloggi end the campaign.

The office, which has no enforcement power, six months earlier had asked that another ad campaign for Sloggi underwear be halted, but got no response.

Risque advertising is not new to France, but the Sloggi ads hit a nerve.

"That women are nude poses no problem for us in France," said Joseph Besnainou, director general of the Publicity Verification Office.

The problem is the context.

"I don't think women in France aspire to becoming stripteasers," he said.

Besnainou insisted that France is not getting prudish, or advertisers more daring. Out of 15,000 ads recently studied, only 43 were considered not up to standard, he said.

Not everyone agrees with Sloggi's detractors, according to Nordmann, the Triumph International spokeswoman.

"There are women of a certain age who called us saying they were thrilled because they had worn Sloggi for 25 years and now they can offer them to their grandchildren," she told France-2 television.

However, in Switzerland, Sloggi posters were ripped and graffiti scrawled across them during the spring and summer ad campaign. Terre des Femmes, a women's rights group, filed a complaint with the Swiss advertising standards agency about the ads.

To counter Sloggi, another group of Swiss women produced ad posters of four average-looking women, one with a baby in her arms, all naked except for sun hats.

"Can you spot the difference?" the poster read.

Security breach hits Guantanamo

Associated Press

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL STATION, Cuba — Investigators said a member of the Navy working at Guantanamo for terror suspects, officials said Thursday at the camp where espionage charges have heightened tensions.

There were indications that more arrests were possible. A Pentagon official said a member of the Navy working at Guantanamo was being closely watched. A lawyer for some of the detainees and a former U.S. intelligence officer said two arrests were imminent. The sources spoke with The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Nearly two dozen investigators from the Miami-based U.S. Southern Command reported to the island over the past few days. Also reporting were five non-American-born interpreters contracted by the same company that employed an American translator who has been arrested.

Investigators will try to establish how a translator already under investigation got secret clearance and was allowed onto the base, and how a second translator managed to leave with classified information. In addition, a Muslim chaplain is under investigation after allegedly leaving with diagrams of the prison layout.

The translators, from San Diego-based Titan Corp., arrived as officials boosted security by closely monitoring e-mail messages, asking troops to report suspicious behavior, and postponing the assignment of another

Muslim chaplain.

Army Maj. Gen. Geoffrey D. Miller, who commands the detention mission, said they also are increasing baggage checks and considering lie detector tests.

He thought Titan had done a good job but said its contract is under review. "They go through a very thorough screening process, but that contract is being reassessed."

"I was surprised" by the arrests, Miller said, but would not discuss how security might have broken down.

Titan employed Ahmed F. Mehalba, an Arabic translator charged with lying to federal agents when he denied the compact disc he was carrying contained secret information from Guantanamo.

A second translator, Senior Airman Ahmad I. al-Halabi, was already under investigation for allegedly making anti-American statements before he arrived at Guantanamo. He is now charged with espionage and aiding the enemy.

Both say they are innocent. Army Capt. Yousef Yee, the chaplain, is being held on suspicion of aiding the enemy.

Military and civilian officials acknowledge part of the problem is finding qualified linguists for Guantanamo, where about 70 translators help 200 interrogators in 17 languages.

"They're always looking for Arabic interpreters," said Peter Peterson, an Iraqi-American translator who arrived Tuesday. "I believe in what I'm doing, though, and I believe in the mission."

The detention mission began Jan. 11, 2002, as an impromptu operation with 20 shackled terror suspects

locked behind crude chain-link cells.

The prison camp — now an enclosed facility called Camp Delta — has grown to 660 detainees suspected of links to al-Qaida terror network or Afghanistan's ousted Taliban regime.

"You can have the most secure cells and an isolated military base, but if you don't control the people who come onto the base, you have a serious problem," Matt Levitt, a terrorism analyst and senior fellow at the Washington Institute, said by telephone.

Levitt said if there were three security breaches at Guantanamo it represented "a colossal intelligence failure."

The prisoners, from 42 countries, are not allowed access to lawyers and none has been charged. At least three are teenagers. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has said they could be held until the war on terror ends.

Construction workers said Thursday they have begun building a permanent concrete prison.

New leaflets at the base warn troops to watch what they say. Soldiers who a month ago would start up conversations with translators said they no longer do so.

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2003-2004 SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SWIMMING

SJSU swim team dives into action, looks to drown competition

By Janet Pak
Daily Staff Writer

With 11 returning swimmers, the Spartan women's swim team hopes to win a few more meets and set the tone for the season.

PREVIEW

"People haven't competed since summer," said Victor Wales, head swim coach. "I want to give them an opportunity to race and establish our relays for the coming year."

Wales said the team members have been practicing 12 times a week, and they are ready for the season.

The first meet is scheduled for Oct. 17 at the Aquatic Center against Washington State University and University of Nevada-Reno, he said.

Wales said the swimmers are looking

forward to their first meet.

"They've been practicing now for about six weeks," Wales said. "It's good to get in and race somebody that's not your teammate."

However, the team will again swim against each other on Friday when the team jumps into its first exhibition in the Blue and Gold meet.

Wales said he wants the team to improve every time they swim.

"As long as we're making individual improvements, that's what we're shooting for," Wales said.

Last season San Jose State University ended at 3-8.

There are 19 swimmers this season — four seniors and juniors, eight sophomores and four freshmen.

Wales said he has several goals for the season including getting the athletes back in shape, working on technique and getting them prepared for the season ahead.

"Our goals are the same every year," Wales said. "It's for the best student athletic experience in the country and learn how to be good leaders."

He said he has a positive outlook for the season.

"Anyone can work on achieving their best times," Wales said. "It's a team sport but at the same time we can have fun and be more than competing."

Wales said he's looking to several athletes who are upperclassmen for leadership.

Lura Wilhelm, a senior and team captain is one of those role models.

Wilhelm is the school record holder in the 200 individual meter-medley and swam in four relays last year.

"She comes to all practices, and she has a good attitude," Alana Lella, a junior, said.

Wales said he's looking to Lella, a school record holder in the 100 and 200 backstroke and who is the leads all relays, and Brooke Wells, a junior who handles all distance events including the 500-yard freestyle, 1,650 yard and 1,000 yard.

Lella said she's looking forward to resetting her records and qualifying for senior nationals, a meet for people to qualify for Olympic trials.

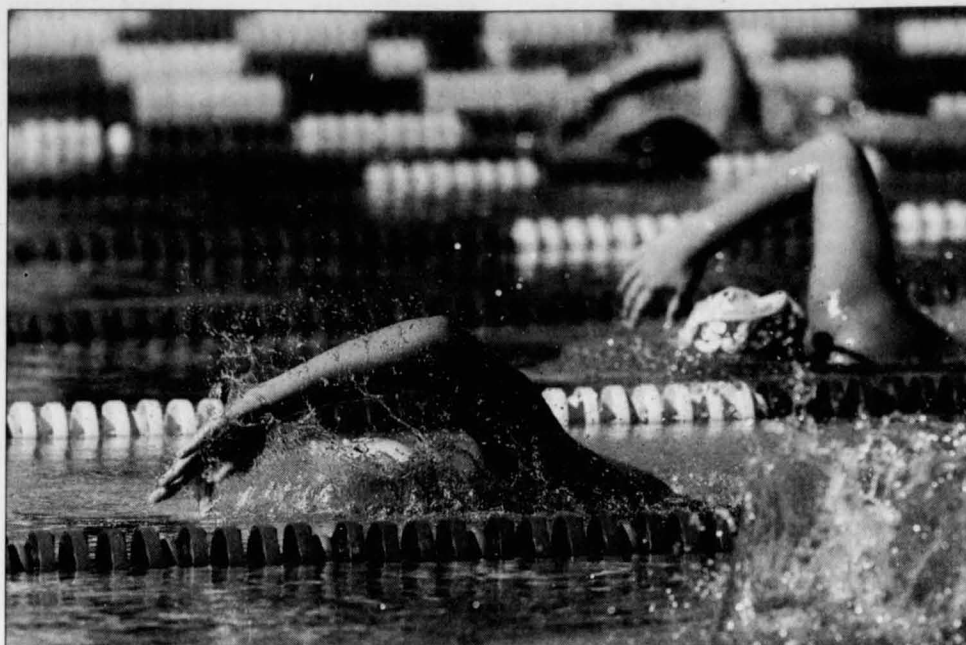
The biggest challenge she said for the team is to step up and mentally get in the game.

"They don't need to be afraid to race in the big meets," said Lella about the meets where the Spartans can be intimidated by big name schools.

She said the Nevada race will be tough and the chances of winning are slim, but the team needs to use every opportunity it can get to be true athletes.

After the Blue and Gold meet, Lella said the team's abilities won't be puzzling.

"There will be no more mystery about what the freshmen can do,"



Photos by Josh Sturgis / Daily Staff

The Spartan swim team swam laps during practice Thursday at the Aquatic Center. San Jose State University hosts its first exhibition of the season today in the Blue and Gold meet.

Lella said. Wilhelm said she's looking forward to possibly qualifying for the NCAA championships and win a few more weeks this year.

The senior said Washington State and Nevada are all pretty tough competitors.

The team lost two senior divers who were record holders in relays from last season, Charlotte Pierce and Kiley Reinke.

"It will be hard to fill their shoes," Nicole Green, a sophomore said.

Senior Flora Montaghi said she came to SJSU for the swimming program, and said though she's been coached under different people over the past few years, she wants the team to improve its team spirit.

She said her goals for the team include gaining position in the Western Athletic Conference.

Montaghi said a personal goal of

hers this season is to swim fast at the Speedo Cup.

"It's the biggest meet of the season," Montaghi said. "It would be great if we can kick some ass."

She said there are some fast teams at the meet including Stanford University. Montaghi said the team just needs this week to perfect the last few details, and she's grateful for the fast swimmers and looks forward to working with them.



Spartan swimmer Lura Wilhelm swims the breaststroke during practice Thursday at the Aquatic Center.

SPARTAN OUTLOOK

VOLLEYBALL

Saturday at Boise St.
at Bronco Gym at
Boise, ID.,
1 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Friday at Fresno St.
at Bulldog Stadium
at Fresno, 7 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

Today at Northridge
at Matador Soccer
Field, Northridge,
1 p.m.

Sunday at Loyola

Marymount at
Sullivan Field,
Los Angeles,
1 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Saturday
vs. SMU at Spartan
Stadium, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S WATER

POLO

Saturday
Alumni Game at
Aquatics Center,
10 a.m.

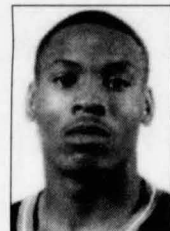
MEN'S GOLF

Today-Saturday
at Fresno Lexus
Invitational at
Belmont Country
Club at Fresno

Fresno State's Pettis gets probation

Associated Press

FRESNO — Fresno State University basketball player Terry Pettis has been sentenced to three years probation and ordered to attend a program for batterers after pleading no contest to misdemeanor vandalism and battery charges in an attack on his girlfriend.



PETTIS

was arrested Sept. 24 on suspicion of misdemeanor battery and felony van-

dalism after hitting his girlfriend and damaging her apartment.

Assistant district attorney Don Penner said the law allowed him leeway to choose between charging Pettis with felony or misdemeanor vandalism.

"Considering all the circumstances of this particular case and the willingness of the defendant to accept responsibility and make restitution immediately, we thought it best to charge him with a misdemeanor," Penner said.

If convicted of a felony, Pettis automatically would have been kicked off the team, according to the school's Student-Athlete Code of Conduct.

"It was fair what they did," Pettis said. "It's a mistake somebody went through. I don't believe they would've taken away my whole career for something like this. It's harsh that I did it, but it's harder to take away somebody's four years of basketball. That

would've been worse."

The victim asked not to be identified.

"He needs to remember he's dealing with other peoples' lives. Sometimes he thinks only about himself, and that's his problem," she said. "I definitely think he needs the help."

Bulldogs coach Ray Lopes said Pettis, a sophomore guard from Minneapolis who last season averaged 7.9 points and 3.5 assists per game, remains suspended indefinitely.

Lopes and athletic director Scott Johnson said Pettis will have to sign a provision-laden contract before the school considers letting him rejoin the team. The Bulldogs play their first game Nov. 21.

Pettis is due back in court Nov. 19, when he must present proof he attended the anger management program.

Yankees roll up Red Sox, tie series

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Andy Pettitte and Nick Johnson showed the Boston Red Sox the grit that makes the New York Yankees so tough in October.

Pettitte fought off early struggles to hold down Boston's bashing batters, and the slumping Johnson hit a go-ahead, two-run homer that powered New York to a 6-2 victory Thursday night and tied the AL championship series.

Seven of Boston's first nine batters reached base, but the Red Sox failed to score after loading the bases in the first and got only one run in the opening two innings despite having six hits.

"It really was a struggle for me all night," Pettitte said. "I had to make a lot of big pitches tonight. I was very fortunate tonight to get through the first two innings."

New York, coming off a 5-2 loss in the opener, went ahead on Johnson's two-run homer in the second off Derek Lowe and opened a 4-1 lead by the fifth.

Pettitte made it stand up, tying Tom Glavine for second on the all-time list with his 12th postseason win, one behind John Smoltz.

"He really came up big when they were on the bases and made some tough pitches when he was behind in the count," said Yankees catcher Jorge Posada, who added a two-run double in the seventh off Scott Sauerbeck.

Jose Contreras pitched 1 1-3 innings and Mariano Rivera got the final three outs, combining with Pettitte to hold the Red Sox to four hits over the final seven innings.

"The game was determined in the first two innings," Boston manager Grady Little said. "He got into a rhythm, and the rest was history."

The best-of-seven series resumes Saturday in Fenway Park, where former Red Sox great Roger Clemens pitched in Boston for the final time, opposed by current Red Sox ace Pedro Martinez.

Yankee Stadium fans serenaded Boston with chants of "We want Pedro" and "1918" during the ninth, a reminder of how long it's been since the Red Sox last won the World Series.

Pettitte has often been the Yankees' October savior, called on to pick up his team when their postseason push was on the verge of spinning out of control. After New York lost the first-round opener to Minnesota, the 31-year-old left-hander pitched them to victory in Game 2, starting a run of three straight wins that put the Yankees back in the ALCS after a one-year absence.

He struggled mightily at the start against Boston, falling behind in the count to five of his first six batters. Gabe Kapler singled leading off but

was caught stealing by Posada as Bill Mueller struck out. Boston then loaded the bases on singles by Nomar Garciaparra and Manny Ramirez (his fifth straight hit), and a walk to David Ortiz. But Pettitte got out of trouble when Kevin Millar popped out.

Jason Varitek doubled leading off the second, and scored on singles by Trot Nixon and Damian Jackson. Then, after pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre visited the mound, Kapler bounced into a double play and Mueller grounded out. That started a run in which Pettitte retired 10 of 11 batters, challenging and beating the best offense in the major leagues with high fastballs and cutters that moved across the outside corner.

"He kept them off balance," Johnson said. "He held them down."

Pettitte, starting on six days' rest, came out after 118 pitches, allowing two runs and nine hits over 6 2-3 innings.

"After those first two innings, I didn't even want to ask Mel what his pitch count was," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

Spartan volleyball team sweeps winless UTEP Miners

Noble leads SJSU
in second WAC win

Daily Staff Report

The San Jose State University volleyball team defeated the University of Texas-El Paso Thursday night in three straight games at Memorial Gym in El Paso, Texas.

SPARTAN ROUNDUP

Spartan senior outside hitter Kimberly Noble led the way for SJSU with 18 kills in the 30-27, 30-23, 30-20 victory over the Miners.

Though she only hit .180 for the

match, Noble recorded three of the Spartans 10 service aces.

Fellow Spartan Carrie Nash also helped lift the Spartans to their second win of the season in the Western Athletic Conference chipping in with 13 kills.

In spite of the loss, the Miners Nina Reeves lead all hitters

with 19 kills hitting .351 for the match. The Spartans now take their record of 4-11 on the season, 2-2 in the WAC to Boise State University to face off with the Broncos on Saturday.

The Miners, who remain winless this season in the WAC at 0-5, 5-14 overall, stay at home to host the University of Hawai'i on Saturday.

NOBLE

Sharks fall in season opener

Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — Raffi Torres scored the tiebreaking goal and added an assist in his Oilers debut and Ryan Smyth added two goals as Edmonton beat the San Jose Sharks 5-2 Thursday night.

The season opener began with a pre-game ceremony for Hall of Fame goalie Grant Fuhr, who had his No. 31 retired to the rafters along Oilers greats Wayne Gretzky, Jari Kurri and Al Hamilton.

Torres, acquired last season from the New York Islanders along with Brad Isbister, helped extend the buzz at the arena by breaking a 2-2 tie in the third period when he picked up a rebound and scored at 14:48.

He also assisted on Shawn Horcoff's goal in the second period.

Jason Chimera also scored for the Oilers, who outshot the Sharks 28-21.

Kyle McLaren was called for a vicious high-sticking penalty on Georges Laraque at 15:55 of the third and

Smyth scored the first of his two less than a minute later. He added his second goal with 2:02 left.

Jonathan Cheechoo and Wayne Primeau scored for San Jose.

The fourth line of Torres, Horcoff and Laraque was Edmonton's best on the night.

Horcoff, centering the unit, scored the Oilers first goal of the season after roofing a backhand past Sharks goalie Evgeni Nabokov at 7:25 of the second period. Laraque did some good work in driving to the net before dropping a pass for Horcoff.

The goal followed a tentative start for both teams, neither of which looked eager to shoot.

Mike York registered the first shot of the game about 7 minutes into the opening period, which came with the Oilers short-handed.

Having the man advantage didn't help either. Between San Jose's first two attempts on the power play and Edmonton's first, neither team managed a shot on net.

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