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## Candidate Jarvis visits campus

CSU hopes to name new SJSU president next week

> By Dan King Daily Staff Writer

The second of two candidates for San Jose State University president was on campus Thursday. He answered questions while touring the campus, talking to various university groups and appearing at an open forum in the auditorium of the Engineering building.

Richard Jarvis, 55, continually emphasized, both in the open forum and in a media session later in the day, that he is a proponent of change and would be an agent for changes he thinks SJSU needs to make in the future.

"If we look at life in terms of 'we need to restore where we were,' I don't think that is going to happen. I think we

would be dooming ourselves to disappointment," he said.

Jarvis is currently the chancellor of the Oregon University System, a job he plans to leave this year whether or not he is hired to be SJSU president.

He's also been chancellor of the University and Community College System of Nevada and before that was vice chancellor for academic affairs for the State University of New York system.

He was also the chancellor of the United States Open University, a now-defunct online not-for-profit university, from 1999 to 2002.

"I've dealt with institutions all over the spectrum," he said. "I believe those represented in the Cal State system are those I feel myself most interested in and most comfortable with, because of the role they play in helping to shape and change their community, their region and

Jarvis said he has been an on-campus type of chancellor, meeting with various faculty senates and associated student bodies within the Oregon system at least twice

When he was asked why he is interested in being the

president of a university after being at the chancellor level, he said he'd like the sense of belonging, being closer to the university community, and he is looking to be "shamelessly selfish" in moving closer to the educational experience of the students.

He said since "crossing over to the dark side in 1985" to administration, he has continued to teach a class every term. He said this experience has allowed him to remain up-to-date with issues that concern students.

Jarvis mentioned two things he learned in the classroom he probably wouldn't have learned as an administrator.

"I was surprised by the extraordinary mobility students now exercise in solving their academic problems," he said. "They are going out and finding the courses they need and the credits they need and the contacts they need, regardless of the institution."

The second lesson he said he learned is that teaching has drastically changed in the last 10 or 15 years, thanks to the Internet.

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Spartans test mettle

Daniel A. Miranda / Daily Staff

San Jose State University 2-Meter attacker Laura Scott prepares to score the Spartans second goal in the fourth quarter while U.S. Olympic team center Heather Moody attempts to defend during an exhibition game Thursday at the Aquatic Center. The Spartans lost the game 11-2.

### Exhibition part of Olympic Team's 13-game tour of college campuses in preparation for Athens

By Colin Kutch Daily Staff Writer

Down by 11 goals with only two minutes remaining, the Spartan water polo team came alive against the world champion Team USA.

Surrounded by two Olympians, sophomore Katie Morgan took a pass and outmuscled them to get a quick shot on goal. The ball banked off the crossbar and floated past the goal line.

Morgan pumped her fist in the air in triumph as the Spartans scored their first point of the game. The San Jose State University squad managed to score one more time before the final buzzer in an 11-2 loss.

"It was exciting," Morgan said. "It's not every day you get to

score against an Olympic team." The goal brought the crowd to its feet for the second time of the game — the first time was for the National Anthem. The bleachers were filled, and more than 20 fans had to either sit on the concrete floor of the Aquatic Center or remain standing.

Junior Laura Scott gunned in the other Spartan goal with six seconds left to play.

"I knew the shot clock was running down," Scott said, putting ice on her shoulder after the game. "I got a good pass, so I took a shot and I prayed and it went in."

The exhibition was part of a 13-game tour for Team USA, in preparation for the 2004 Summer Olympics in Athens.

The Olympic squad took an early lead, scoring two goals in the first two minutes of play. At halftime, the Spartans were down by five goals. Brenda Villa, an attacker for Team USA, scored four goals, and attacker Margaret Dingeldein added three of her own.

Team USA's 11 points were the second fewest they have

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Carien Veldpape / Daily Staff

Richard Jarvis, right, is a candidate for the position of president at San Jose State University. He answered questions from the audience during an open forum in

## **Award surprises** department chair

**ENGLISH-LUECK** 

By John Myers Daily Staff Writer

the Engineering building on Thursday.

The news came on the same day that the San Jose State University anthropology department chair received a good review for her latest book.

Anthropology Department Chair Jan English-Lueck said she did a "happy dance" when she found out she will be awarded the SJSU Outstanding

04 by interim President Joseph Crowley. "I was touched, and

Professor Award for 2003-

I cried," English-Lueck said. "I didn't think I had a prayer."

Crowley will officially English-Lueck with the award at the Fifth Annual Faculty Service Recognition and Awards Luncheon on April 28 in the Student Union, according to a March 29

"All the candidates who came to my attention were outstanding," Crowley said last week in a press conference. "It was very difficult to choose between the candidates, because they were all good. I finally concluded that she had the edge, but I could have chosen any of them.' Some of English-Lueck's students

agreed she deserved the award.

"(English-Lueck) pushes a lot of innovative ideas," said Elsie Olmos, a senior double majoring in behavioral sciences and sociology. "She uses more

variety in her teaching than just making us take a multiple-choice test."

Other students also commended English-Lueck for helping students outside of class.

"She can put together teaching and the administrative side," junior cultural anthropology major Melissa Jankowski said. "She's very passionate and gives everyone a lot of insight."

Kiyoe Conger, a junior majoring in general anthropology, said she sees English-Lueck's attitude

as one of the professor's greatest qualities.

"It's refreshing to have a professor with a fresh perspective," Conger said. '(English-Lueck) is not burnt out. I think that's proof she enjoys what she's doing, and as students see this, it gets them more excited about the class."

English-Lueck she has been an instructor at SJSU since 1991, and she previously taught at

Fresno State University, the University of Puget Sound and the University of Hong Kong.

"In China, I won the teacher award second class," English-Lueck said. "Foreign teachers can only get the second class. First class is reserved for Chinese teachers."

English-Lueck has done fieldwork in several countries, including China, Ireland and Suriname, she said.

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## Sorority gets pied for good cause

By Carly Roden Daily Staff Writer

In grammar school, chucking food at a fellow student would have warranted at least detention, if not a trip to the principal's office — but one San Jose State University sorority is getting away with it in broad daylight.

Shrieks of laughter were heard along Paseo de Cesar Chavez on Thursday afternoon as the women of Alpha Omicron Pi hosted their annual "A O Pie-In-Your-Face," a fund-raiser to benefit juvenile arthritis research.

For \$1, students could shove a paper plate full of whipped cream in the face of the sorority member of their choice.

"The most disgusting part is when it gets in your ears, because you can't get it out," said Evelyn Perez, a junior majoring in advertising. "And the pies that are made from the end of each (whipped cream) can are all melted and runny.

Juvenile arthritis research has been the main humanitarian effort of Alpha Omicron Pi since it was founded more than a hundred years ago, according to Andrea Roberts, the chapter's philanthropy chair. While the group promoted the event to its alumnae, as well as students and faculty members, she said the most support came from fellow Greeks, especially fraternities.

"We're pretty good friends with everyone, so every girl has a couple of guys gunning for her," said Jennifer Kuehneisen, a senior majoring in public relations. "When we went to the (fraternity) houses, a lot of them warned us that since the pies were only a dollar, they were going to buy 15 or 20."

Jacquelyn Harlow, who was a member of the sorority for four years, said that now as an alumna, she enjoyed being on the throwing end of the pies.

"I've had my share of pies and figured it was time to get back at them," Harlow

Roberts said that pie victims often become the attackers as group members ambush "By the end of the day, a lot of the money comes from us getting each other," Roberts

said. "It's that sisterly bond."

Freshman Alex Hennessy said he could not resist the temptation to throw a pie at one of the sorority members who lives in his dorm building.

"It's a good cause," Hennessy said. "Plus it just makes me feel good inside when I get

to throw pies at people." Some of the pie throwers carefully planned and executed their moves. "Depending on who it is, you've got to have a strategy," said Joe Lombardo, a senior

majoring in finance. "I go for the upward motion, to make sure it gets up their nose," said Frankie Figeac,

Three hours and 40 cans of whipped cream later, Roberts said the group had raised

"It was a lot of fun," Roberts said. "Our friends that came out and showed support were awesome.'

a junior in liberal studies.



Stacey Ruesch / Daily Staff

Beth Smith received a pie to the face during an Alpha Omicron Pi sorority fund-raiser Thursday afternoon by the Seventh Street barbecue area. The sorority was raising money for juvenile arthritis research. Smith is a senior majoring in recreation and leisure.

**RELOADING** 

## Waiting adds a special dimension for fans' enjoyment

**RON PANGRAC** 

Baseball fans — No. 661 is in the record books. Reality show fans — Donald Trump hired Bill. Action movie fans — "Kill Bill, Vol. 2" delivers your

next Tarantino fix today. After waiting so long, isn't it great to see these things play out and to finally get answers to at least some of your

And yet, as you waited, wasn't there a certain charge in watching and wondering — guessing when or who or

Wasn't that anticipation all part of the fun?

Fear not, however. With the various entertainment venues available, there are plenty of other events still

In the wide world of sports, the San Jose Sharks have their eyes set on the Stanley Cup.

In prime time, the clock is ticking for Jack Bauer on "24," and the next American Idol is still in tryouts.

At the movies this summer, Spider-Man will wrangle with Dr. Octopus (what's with the eight-legged creature motif?), while Harry Potter will take on Sirius matters.

And in politics, the presidential campaigns are sifting out which issues will be played big and who Kerry's running mate will be.

Fans have a love-hate relationship with cliffhangers. On the one hand, we can't stand the not knowing. With television, cliffhangers drive us crazy from one questions remain unanswered throughout the entire run of the series — and beyond — as with "The X Files."

On the other hand, until something is settled, we fans love the suspense. We rehash the events thus far, we have our hopes and hates, and we try to predict the outcome.

There is a fun in having to wait that latecomers don't get.

In 1980, after Darth Vader spoke the immortal words "I am your father" to Luke Skywalker, movie fans had to wait three years before finding out if he was lying. Fans

debated endlessly what surprises the third "Star Wars" movie would hold. Right now, people are combing J.K. Rowling's books for hints about Harry's ultimate fate. After the final two books are

published, fans will no longer do so. That cliffhanger dynamic evaporates once a series ends.

With the "Matrix" trilogy complete, no one has to be patient waiting for the next chapter.

The movies will still find fans, but those people won't be forced to wait months or years to re-enter the Matrix or to find out how many times the Architect has reloaded

All they have to do now is drop in the DVDs. Oh, sure, people discovering all these worlds can still

read the books or find time to view the next film. But at the community level — discovering and bonding with others who share your enthusiasm, when none of you can be sure how it will all work out — that opportunity is gone.

Whereas tales such as "The Lord of the Rings" have

scripted outcomes, sports (and the so-called

"reality" shows) are different in that the fans are not at the mercy of a creator's muse.

Every twist and turn, especially coaches' decisions and referees' calls, will be overanalyzed and "Monday morning quarterbacked." Additionally, besides enjoying or bemoaning the season as it progresses, sports fans will celebrate or commiserate over the end results.

Sports are also different from TV, book or movies series, because, even though there is a final outcome for one season, another will begin in a matter of months.

Every sports fan — no matter which team they root for — has probably covered one season's disappointment by saying, "Just wait till next year." It's a mantra among Chicago and Boston baseball

Even when your team has a championship season, there is no guarantee that the next will be as sweet. As Chris Berman says, "That's why they play the game."

... or with each election.

Every four years, the major parties puff themselves up while competing for the White House. News services trip all over each other trying to get some unique angle. And the "fans" are treated to the bizarre show that is American

As ridiculous as any given election may be, political junkies got two special treats in the past four years.

For a month after Election Day in November 2000, the nation was on the edge of its seat waiting to learn if Bush or Gore would be president. It was a glorious, surreal

A year ago, I would have said nothing could equal it.

Then along came the California recall election. Who could ever have predicted a gubernatorial election involving a prostitute, Gary Coleman and Mr. Maria Shriver? No one. But what a ride it was.

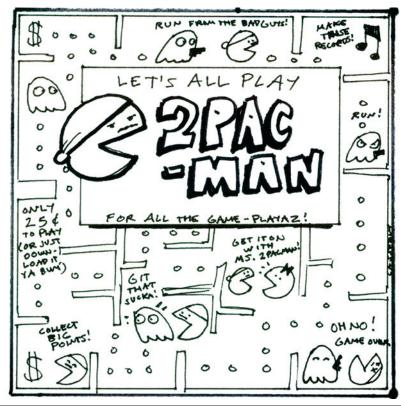
So whether you're a fan of SmackDown! or soaps, Star Trek or Survivor, the Saints or the Spartans, when you're frustrated by the delay until the next installment or the final outcome, be sure to savor "the thrill of the wait."

Ron Pangrac is the Spartan Daily copy editor. "Reloading" appears every Friday.

New crime report makes

city of San Jose look good

#### STUPID PILLS | AIDAN CASSERLY



#### Letter: Many months notice is required for degree in English

Dear editor:

I had an appointment with my adviser this past Monday and was quite shocked to discover that San Jose State University requires a minimum 9 months notice in order to grant a student a bachelor's degree in English for a December graduation and 11 months of notice in order to grant a student a bachelor's degree in English for a May graduation.

It is very unclear why this should be, in this age of computerization, but alas, as unbelievable as it may seem, this is indeed the policy of the SJSU Office of Records and Registration.

As it turns out, I can complete my Bachelor of Arts in English degree requirements in time for December 2004 (8 months from now), but the Office of Records and Registration

deadline for December 2004 graduation was March 1, 2004, and I missed it, so I am not able to get my degree until May 2005.

Annette Shussett English

#### **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**

University Police Department

Campus emergency response team training will take place from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m in the UPD buildgarage. For more information, call Lt. Coker at 924-2173.

SJSpirit
"The Listening Post" will take place in front of the Student Union entrance. For more information, call Chaplain Roger at 605-1687.

School of Art and Design

Student galleries will be on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call the gallery office at 924-

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry Daily Mass takes place from 12:10 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel located at the corner of Tenth and San Carlos streets. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi is looking for bands to perform at "Sigma Pi Looza" on April 30. For more information, call Roger Pries at \$39-1485.

#### **SUNDAY**

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry Sunday Mass will be held at noon and 5 p.m. at the SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry chapel located on the corner of Tenth and San Carlos streets. For more information, call Sister Marcia Krause at 938-1610.

#### **MONDAY**

call 924-4330.

School of Art and Design Art exhibitions featuring student galleries will be on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information,

Pride of the Pacific Islands Polynesian dance practice will take place from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in SPX 75. For more information, call

**FLOWER CHILD** 

Rape statistics in San Jose show an improvement in a comparison numbers for 2002 and 2003. Sometimes numbers do count when talking about the

Today, I think it is important to let the students at San Jose State University know that something is being done about the high crime rates that have been a great concern to me recently.

The 26.4 percent decrease in rape in San Jose that was reported by the California Attorney General's statement on crime Tuesday is indeed a better showing. In his accompanying press release, Attorney General Bill Lockyer attributes the improvements to local law enforcement. But today, I strongly believe that the

California attorney general's report on crime says something important is going on in San Jose. This should merit a note that what the department is doing in the community is beneficial to the public. I hope that he makes his policy known

to the public and continues to keep others informed with what he is doing to make his policy work on the street.

An official at the San Jose Police Department's crime analysis unit said that they "follow the Department of Justice guidelines in reporting a crime," without any further comment.

Perhaps a discussion about what is being done differently could be described and posted on the San Jose Police Department's Web site.

This is important to us because San Jose has improved at a greater rate than the numbers statewide.

The statewide report says that reported forcible rape

has decreased by 2.4 percent when compared to 2002. Forcible rape is defined as "the car-"Because we don't

nal knowledge of a female forcibly and against her will. Assaults or attempts to commit rape by force or threat of force are included."

Without a doubt, rape is an act of violence.

Taking into account that violent crime has been in the headlines in San Jose more often than not, the public needs to know what works and what

Other areas of the report show a pattern of change in the crime rate. In addition, San Jose's numbers

compare well with a 3.1 percent statewide decrease in violent crime. San Jose has even better numbers

overall. Let's take a look.

The total number in the violent crime category in San Jose shows a decrease by 18.3 percent.

Let's compare San Jose with the other statewide numbers.

Aggravated assault in San Jose has decreased by 22.3 percent. Aggravated assault has decreased by 3.3 percent statewide.

This brings a question to mind as to how policy is developed and implemented.

Because we don't have any indication as to why we have such an impressive change about the improvements,

have any indication as to why we have such an impressive change about the improvements, we might not be able to know why another set of numbers show a decline."

**JANINE STANHOPE** 

we might not be able to know why another set of numbers show a decline.

Credit for an improvement might not be attributed to anything in particular when another number in a different area shows up as a problem. Although I would like to say that one departmental area might be able to report that something does work in the system and apply that same effort to where the numbers show a problem.

The problem is that motor theft in San Jose has gone up 9.8 percent and 6.7 percent statewide.

This makes me even more curious what the difference is in police activity in the community and throughout the

> knowing about what is working in the area of aggravated assault and violent crime and what is it that is not working when it comes to motor theft. Why would some categories improve

The questions lead to more interest in

and motor theft increase? I thought it would be a good question

to ask when I called the crime analysis unit, but the characteristics of any statewide analysis of the study have yet to be made available to the public.

Sgt. Steve Dixon, who is the press information spokesman for the San Jose Police Department, said that he is very pleased to see that crime is down.

He added that one of reasons is the "Three Strikes'

"Violent offenders are creating most of the acts," he said. "Once we get them in custody, the offenders are now going to prison.'

He also explained that domestic violence became an epidemic. "We have tough enforcement a zero tolerance policy," he said. "We mandate counseling classes, higher

bail and a tough approach." He said they also make it a part of the process to "document all acts and threats of violence and help bring numbers way down."

As for the car theft concerns, Dixon said the recent car thefts have been happening when people leave their cars outside to warm up before

they go to work. "They warm up their car and leave it in the driveway," he said. "One guy went back into the house and took a shower, and someone drove away

The data are available for your review at the following URL:

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## **JARVIS** | Candidate resigned current position

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When questioned about Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's plan to have more students spend their lower division time in community college, Jarvis said that is something SJSU should be open to, and it should be made as easy as possible for students to come into the university, regardless of where the credits were earned.

He was asked about what he finds attractive about SJSU after so many years as a chancellor in Nevada and Oregon.

"I want to stay in the West, a large city in the West, with the diversity of the West," he said. "You're large, you have a history and also have a sense of who you

Similar to Paul Yu, the other presidential candidate, who visited the campus on Tuesday, Jarvis was asked about diversity and how well he can relate to a student body as diverse as the one at SJSU.

"I've engaged in a number of challenges," he said. "I think I've lived in a number of different places, I've sought out a number of experiences, that give me exposure to a number of different kinds of people. The ability to relate to people is something you pick up along the way through your life experiences."

One Associated Students member thought Jarvis was personable but not strong enough on the diversity question.

"I liked his personality," said Huy Tran, Associated Students director of governing affairs. "I think he'd be a big supporter of students. He seems very approachable, and his work ethic seems higher. But Jarvis doesn't seem to treasure diversity to the same degree

Jarvis was careful with the issue of

"The ability to relate to people is something you pick up along the way through your life experiences."

#### - Richard Jarvis, presidential candidate

Division I-A football, joking that since his candidacy was announced, his e-mail inbox is full from a "whole new network of friends on this issue, all eager to persuade me.'

He said intercollegiate athletics, and specifically football, can be a powerful tool for a university but are also open to potential management and budgetary problems.

When asked about the budget, Jarvis said that if he is chosen, unfortunately he wouldn't be showing up with bags of cash to take care of the school's budget

"I don't think this institution is at the point of paring down or squeezing back," he said. "I think it is poised for some rather extraordinary new develop-

Ruth Wamuyu, a junior from Kenya, asked him about tuition increases while he was chancellor in Oregon and their adverse effect on international students.

Jarvis said he is disappointed with what happened in Oregon, and he said his concern that constant tuition increases are moves toward privatizing that university system was the primary reason for his resignation as chancellor.

He said that he is committed to retaining international students and that new ways are needed to "support more students with less state money.'

"I felt he didn't lie," Wamuyu said. "He made it clear that having international students is important, and he sounded sincere while answering the

Dennis Jaehne, communication studies department chair, said the California State University has a tough choice between Jarvis and Yu. "It would be easier to choose if they

were more alike," Jaehne said. "It's like dancers. If we have two dancers who perform the same dance, we could easily pick which one we like better. In this case, we have two completely different dances, and we are asked to choose not just the dancer but which dance we like

### President could be named AWARD as early as Monday

By Dan King Daily Staff Writer

The decision on who will be the next San Jose State University president could come as early as Monday evening, but according to the chair of the search committee, the choice will likely come later in the week.

Bill Hauck, member of the California State University board of trustees and chair of the committee for the selection of the president, said candidates Paul Yu and Richard Jarvis will be interviewed by the CSU board on Monday in Sacramento.

"We have two excellent candidates, either one appears to be able to do the job," Hauck said in a Thursday telephone interview.

He said the board is scheduled to make a decision Monday afternoon.

Annette Nellen, member of the campus advisory committee that is influencing the trustees' decision, said the campus body would inform the CSU board of their recommendations this weekend. 'We aren't bound by the campus advisory group,'

Hauck said "But those folks are there every day, so we will be listening to their comments and recommendations. You wouldn't want to pick someone everyone He said the timing of the announcement depends on

negotiations between Charles Reed, CSU chancellor, and the chosen candidate, but he would be surprised if it took more than a few days. Hauck said, however, if this search isn't successful, as

was the case when three finalists were rejected last fall, the board would probably look for an interim president within the system to serve for at least a year.

The current interim president, Joseph Crowley, has said he plans to retire after this semester.

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English-Lueck said she went to various workplaces in China and watched people work.

"I asked what the work the people do means in their lives and how that might change," she said.

These studies are meant to be "applied anthropology," she said. The study on work in China could be used by employers to better understand their workers, she said.

"We find some way of using the information that's useful," she said. "It's not purely theoretical." English-Lueck is the current president of the South-Western Anthropological Association, an organization of anthropology professionals from California, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico, she

The association will be holding its 75th Annual Conference today through Sunday in the Boccardo Business Complex at SJSU.

English-Lueck has also written dozens of articles and reports, as well as a textbook and three other anthropological books, she said. The most recent text, "Ĉultures@SiliconValley," was released in 2002 by Stanford University Press. The book explores everyday life in Silicon Valley, according to the

"(The book) is part of a big project," English-Lueck said. "It's part of a series of books. The others are still being polished and finalized." The series takes an anthropological look at Silicon

Valley, she said. Outside of class, English-Lueck enjoys spending

time with her two children and hiking.

"I like to take (my children) with me when I do fieldwork in other countries, and I'm always ready to grab my passport," she said. "I don't balance (my work) — I juggle."

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#### APRIL 16, 2004 **FRIDAY**

## Drink of the Week

By Claudia Plascencia Daily Staff Writer

A tropical mix of flavors that blend together just right is the perfect recipe for an original drink created by one local bartender.

Russell, John a bartender at Agenda Restaurant and Lounge in downtown San Jose, said he created this drink in January, but he has yet to find a name for it.

"I'm as sure as I can be that I made that drink up," Russell said.

The "No Name Drink" (\$7) is a mix of banana liqueur, coconut rum, a splash of Bacardi 151 and grenadine, pineapple and orange juice.

It is shaken up together, served in a tall glass with ice and topped with an consists of banana liqueur, orange wedge and a coconut rum, splashes of cherry.

The first sip makes the drink seem like just another "Sex On the Beach," but it a bartender at Agenda soon takes a different Restaurant and Lounge (400

S. First St.), concocted the colored drink is refreshing enough on to name it. its own that it will quench your thirst and give you a buzz at the same time.

The flavors of banana and coconut swirl together and almost trick the taste buds into thinking they are on some tropical beach in the Carib-Then the Bacardi 151 and grena-

pineapple juice

dine make themselves known with a subtle yet significant presence that will take effect when least expected.

The banana liqueur is a great addition to this drink, because it is not too sugary or syrupy

Other liqueurs such as peach

schnapps sometimes so sweet that water is needed after having the drink.

With the "No Name Drink," there is no need to spend an extra dollar on a bottled water to get rid of the syrupy feeling in the throat.

The pineapple juice is also a much better alternative to cranberry juice, because it is not as tart and has a more mellow flavor.

Stacey Ruesch / Daily Staff Russell, the bartender who created The "No Name Drink" the drink, said after the millionth time of making a "Sex On the Beach," he Bacardi 151 and grenadine, decided to have paand trons try something orange juice. John Russell, different.

He said several patrons now request the drink.

sunset-nk is drink in January and has yet "Chiquita Banana Gone Wild." Anyone

a suggestion for the name of this drink can send them to spartandail y@casa.sjsu.edu, Attn: A&E editor. The winning name will be chosen by John Russell, and will get a free "No Name Drink" at Agenda Restaurant

## Sharks skate past Blues

SPORTS

By Erik Lacayo Daily Staff Writer

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It was fitting that Mike Ricci, one the most popular players in San Jose Sharks history, hammered in the last nail of the St. Louis Blues' coffin Thursday night.

With their 3-1 victory in game five, the Sharks were the first team in the National Hockey League to advance to the second round of the playoffs.

With a little less than four minutes remaining in the game, Ricci tipped in a shot by defenseman Scott Hannan, putting San Jose up by two goals.

"It was a classic Mike Ricci goal," San Jose head coach Ron Wilson said. "If Reech is on the ice he's going to get something on it."

The Sharks came out of the gate looking to make quick work of the Blues. Within the first two minutes of the first period, San Jose center Vincent Damphousse passed the puck right in front of St. Louis goaltender Chris Osgood to Sharks defenseman Brad Stuart who put it in for the score.

About midway through the period, Sharks forward Niko Dimitrakos stole the puck in the Blues' zone and thought he put the Sharks up 2-0. The puck actually hit the post and the goal was called off.

About a minute after Dimitrakos' near goal, St. Louis forward Brian Savage tied the game at 1-1.

In the second period, the Blues ran into penalty trouble, which has plagued them the whole series. Sharks defenseman Kyle McLaren was tripped in the Blues' zone by center Mike Danton. Seconds later, with Sharks forward Dimitrakos on a break away, St. Louis defenseman Murray Baron tripped him before he could get a shot off.

With a five-on-three advantage, the Sharks had several scoring opportunities but Osgood was solid in the St. Louis net.

About a minute later, with St. Louis back to full strength, the Sharks stole the puck and generated a two-on-three



San Jose Sharks defensman Scott Hannan left, battles for the puck with St. Louis Blues center Steve Martins as sharks center Patrick Marleau pursues the play during a playoff game on Thursday at the HP Pavilion. The Sharks won the game 3-1, and the best of seven series 4-1.

breakaway. After the puck rebounded off Osgood, it found its way to Sharks center Mark Smith who was loitering at the side of the net. He shot the puck between the goal post and Osgood's skate to put the Sharks up 2-1. It would turn out to be the game-winning goal.

"It was definitely the most important goal I've scored in my career," Smith said. "It was kind of a broken play ... one of those plays you don't give up

During the middle of the third period, the Blues threw everything they had at the net but were stopped cold by Sharks goaltender Evgeni Nabokov.

Nabokov and the Sharks defense were able to thwart the Blues attack until Ricci put in the series' last goal. "It's just insurance I guess," Ricci said. "Early on it was anyone's game."

Now the Sharks must sit and wait until their second-round opponent is determined.

"This is just the first step of where we want to go," Stuart said.

Being the first team to advance gives the Sharks a chance to rest their injured

The Sharks were without forwards Scott Thornton and Alyn McCauley. Thornton scored two goals in game four but had to be helped off the ice after injuring his leg.

McCauley has been out since game one with an upper-body injury.

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scored on their two-month exhibition tour. San Diego State University held the world champions to nine goals in March.

Junior goalie Michelle Rozzen said the Olympic team shot harder and reacted faster than her college opponents, but she enjoyed the challenge. Her suit was ripped in the second quarter after getting tied up with a Team USA member in front

"I blocked her shot. She got pissed and tore my shirt," Rozzen said.

Rozzen had a game-high five saves, all in the first half.

Despite being held scoreless for three quarters, the SJSU team did have a few bright spots. Sophomore Angela Riddle proved

she had Olympic-caliber speed, outsprinting the National squad a number of times for the ball. Riddle also had two shots that just missed, one of them bouncing off the goal post. Spartan freshman Rachel Rhodes

had a shot just over the crossbar, and freshman Angela Strader had a shot bounce off the post. Team USA has a size advantage

over the Spartans, with five players taller than 5 foot 10 inches. SJ\$U has only one, sophomore goalie Krissy Hansell.

The national team is undefeated in all of its nine college exhibition The SJSU team finishes its regular

season Friday, April 23, at the Aquatic Center versus Stanford University, before heading to the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Championship tournament starting Friday, April 30.

### Spartan softball team sweeps Nevada

Daily Staff Report

The San Jose State University softball team got back into the win column Thursday, sweeping a doubleheader at the University of Nevada-Reno, 11-6

Spartan pitcher Carol Forbes started both games and picked up two

Forbes pitched a complete game in game one and then pitched the first four innings of game two.

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Forbes left the second game with a 3-1 lead, being replaced by Kelli McCollister, who pitched two-andtwo-thirds innings. Forbes returned in

the seventh inning to get the final out of the game. The Spartan offense tied a school

record for extra-base hits in a game during game one, hitting seven of them. Shortstop Carlie Hill led the way, hitting a triple and her second home run of the season, driving in three runs.

Catcher A.J. Hull also drove in three runs in game one. First baseman Lindsey Allen went 3-for-3 in game

The Spartans, now 4-4 in the Western Athletic Conference, will travel to Fresno State University for a doubleheader on Saturday.

### Debut album a treat for patient listeners sticks to its guns and doesn't take

By Zakk Jones Daily Staff Writer

Some singers belt, while others wail. Petracovich, who in her time off goes by her real name, Jessica Peters, would much rather coo, and she thankfully plays to her strengths on

#### REVIEW

her debut album, "Blue Cotton Skin." Essentially a trip-hop album injected here and there with splashes of Peters' folk music roots, "Skin" floats through its nine tracks as though riding a cloud, with Peters' breathy,

childlike voice leading the way.

The leadoff track, "Nighttime," begins with a spacy, Minimoog-ish keyboard intro that might fit just as well in an '80s new wave chart-topper.

Peters' cascading vocal melody sets the pace for the song a moment later, followed by Andrew Giacumakis' strolling and almost jazzy drum work.

With a dreamlike quality that is helped in no small part by Peters' fanciful and fantastical wordplay — "Journey to the moon/On the back of a big firefly/Take me up, up, up" — "Nighttime" more or less characterizes the rest of the album, which would likely go well with some choice reading material (preferably something along the lines of Dr. Seuss or Maurice Sendak's "Where the Wild Things Are"), or perhaps some kind of over-the-counter-medicine-induced

Through it all, Peters deftly avoids self-indulgence, maintaining the effectiveness of her vocal style with as few embellishments as possible.

Indeed, her melodies are often as much a part of the background as the tapestry of pianos, atmospheric keyboards, electronic drumbeats and even the occasional distorted electric guitar that accompany her soft, pillowy voice.

The album even contains no less than two instrumentals in "Coyote and the Moon" and "Rosebud."

The electronic experimentation gets put on the back burner on tracks such as "Driving Home," whose steady acoustic guitar chord progression harkens back to Peters' coffeehouse beginnings, and "Bird's in Flight," which is the album's most rollicking moment, with its anthemic chorus and bouncy keyboards, held together by Tad Wagner's electric guitar.

"Blue Cotton Skin" is strongest during those moments when it

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unnecessary chances. The closest the album comes to a failed experiment is the sometimes turgid and confused "Water House," which isn't a bad song but lacks a certain focus that could have made it work better.

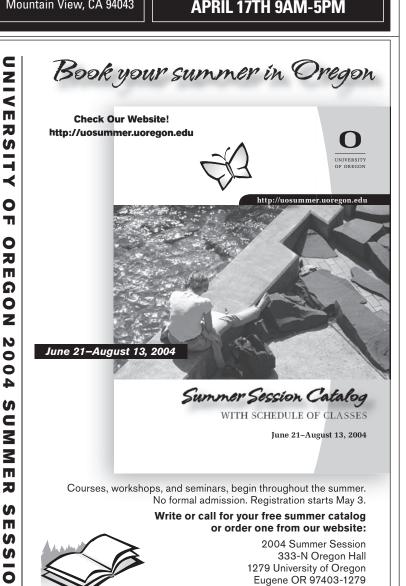
Otherwise, "Blue Cotton Skin" is an album that is not only cohesive but layered, the kind of compact disc that deserves many listens because of the many surprises waiting to be

Although Peters' voice is the real star here, she knows when to keep it in check and when to let it shine, allowing the compositional skills of her and her bandmates to breathe in and out with plenty of gusto.

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