

## SPARTAN DAILY

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TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 2004

## Date-rape coasters are 'fairly' accurate

By John Kim  
Daily Staff Writer

The Santa Clara YWCA's Rape Crisis Center has made testing your drink for a date-rape drug a simple two-step process: just a place a drop of your drink onto a special coaster, then sit back and observe.

The coaster contains two colored circles, one pink, the other green. When a drop is placed on each circle and the circle changes colors, it is an indication the drink could have been tampered with.

Sandy Shore Davis, the director of the Rape Crisis Center at the Santa Clara YWCA, said the coasters have

been popular.

"We've received numerous calls this past year," she said. "I think I counted at one point that we'd heard from over half the states in the country and parts of Canada."

Davis said that, along with the interest generated by the coaster, it also created unexpected problems.

"It sparked a lot of interest," she said. "It also sparked a little bit of a controversy among some of our sister centers because they felt it created a sense of false security. In other words, 'As long as you have the coaster, you're safe.'"

see COASTER, page 5

## Retaking classes can affect GPA

Many students clean up grades with 'academic renewal'

By Theresa Smith  
Daily Staff Writer

Repeating classes is a common activity at San Jose State University, where students have the opportunity to retake courses in which they have received an unsatisfactory grade or an "F," according to an academic adviser in the College of Business.

"(Students) can only advance register for a class one time," adviser Jo Fox said. "When they have registered for that class and don't complete it for any reason, or get an unsatisfactory grade, they have to add the class when they take it a second time."

There is a process students must go through when retaking a course at SJSU.

Fox said that process is academic renewal, where the students would have to have the instructor sign a petition to repeat the course for academic renewal. A student can repeat a course as early as the next semester.

"The first grade will stay on their transcript but will not count into their GPA. Rather, the grade received the second time is the one counted into their GPA," Fox said. "Taking a class (via) academic renewal is the quickest way to improve one's grade point average."

Maribel Velasco, a junior majoring in human resources, said if the rules were stricter for repeating classes, maybe students wouldn't do it so much.

She also said if she had to retake a course, she would take it the following semester to get it out of the way.

Students repeat more than classes. State exams are often taken more than once by students in the

California State University system.

All CSUs are required to institute a Graduation Writing Assessment Requirement for upper division students, according to the SJSU Web site.

At SJSU, prior to enrolling in a 100W course to satisfy the state's requirement, students must take the Writing Skills Test.

Bob Cooper, associate vice president of undergraduate studies, said some students take the test more than once.

"Thus far the most (I have) seen a student attempt and not pass the test is 23 times," Cooper said. "This represents four years of trying to pass the test."

He also said, in comparing SJSU to other CSU campuses on the essay examination section of the Writing Skills Test, SJSU ranks No. 8 in passing the writing exam.

"Many students who fail the WST have not taken a writing intensive course other than LLD99 since their initial failure of the (exam)," Cooper said.

Linguistics and Language Development 99, Grammar for Writers, is designed for students who fail the writing exam twice but have scores in the top half of those students failing the test, according to the SJSU 2002-2004 catalog. Those students who scored in the bottom half would have to take LLD98, Applied Grammar.

Though this is occurring, Debra Mullins, an instructor in computer science, said in an e-mail that less than 5 percent of students fail computer science 100W.

"The number is much lower than it would be, due to the fact that June

see CLASSES, page 5

Blowing *flair* into spatial art ...

Photo by Stacey Ruesch / Daily Staff

Kitty Mathieson uses folded newspapers to protect her hand while she shapes a blown glass paperweight on Monday afternoon in the Industrial Studies building. "Glass blowing is my new lover. I have such a passion for it," Mathieson said. She is back in school working toward her bachelors in fine arts degree after raising two daughters. She says she wants older women to know "they can do what their heart has wanted to do," regardless of age. Mathieson is a junior majoring in art, with a concentration in spatial art and a focus on glass and metal.

## Giants, A's marketers downplay steroid scandal, expect big crowds

By John Kim  
Daily Staff Writer

In baseball, April is the farthest thing from the cruelest month. On opening day, the worst a team can do is fall a game behind first place. In April, the possibilities are endless. The hapless Detroit Tigers could win the pennant. The Chicago Cubs could square off against the Boston Red Sox in the World Series. In

April, months after the Super Bowl and months ahead of the NBA playoffs, baseball briefly reclaims the mantle of the great American pastime.

At least, this is what representatives from the Oakland A's and the San Francisco Giants would have you believe.

Jim Young, director of media relations for the Oakland A's, deftly sidestepped any discussion involving

steroids or that other Bay Area baseball club and instead trumpeted the talent of "the top staff in all of baseball."

"Mark Mulder, Barry Zito and Tim Hudson are three guys that are very young in their careers, and their best years are ahead of them," he said. "They're without a doubt the strength of our team."

see BASEBALL, page 5

## Student athletic trainers get hands-on experience with SJSU sports teams

By Claire Taylor  
Daily Staff Writer

A student athlete at San Jose State University falls during a gymnastics routine and twists her ankle. Another jams her finger spiking a volleyball during practice. Another gets hit in the head with a football at an away game.

Aside from their mutual love of sports, these students have another thing in common: when injured, they will likely head to an athletic trainer for their injuries.

Athletic trainers are the people behind the scenes who treat, prevent and assess the injuries of athletes, said Bill Yanowsky, associate head

athletic trainer at SJSU.

"(Athletic trainers are) under the umbrella of sports medicine, and we care (for) and prevent athletic injuries," he said. "What makes us different is, one, our training and, two, that we are with the team whenever they practice, whenever they have a game on the road. And if something is wrong with them, they come to us."

The sports funded by the athletic department at SJSU are broken down into three groups, Yanowsky said, and each group is covered by a certified athletic trainer: Yanowsky, Jeb Burns and Josh Stone.

Yanowsky said he covers men's and women's basketball, swimming

and diving, water polo, volleyball and women's gymnastics, with a total of approximately 100 athletes under his watch.

His main emphasis is traveling with the men's basketball team. When the teams are done playing and practicing, however, he does a lot of office work and helps out with the football team during its practices.

Burns is involved with baseball, softball, soccer and tennis, while Stone takes care of football, golf and cross country, together handling approximately 200 more athletes, Yanowsky said.

see TRAINERS, page 7



Stacey Ruesch / Daily file photo

Oakland Athletics players Chad Bradford, left, and Bobby Crosby sign autographs for fans at the team's FanFest on Feb. 7. The 2004 season for the A's and the San Francisco Giants began Monday. The A's beat the Texas Rangers 5-4 at the Oakland Coliseum. The Giants defeated the Astros in Houston 5-4. Barry Bonds hit his 659th home run, bringing him within one of tying Willie Mays' third-best career record.

## 19th century urban planner still relevant

By Mari Sapina-Kerkhove  
Daily Staff Writer

Wide tree-lined streets, easy access to public transportation and equal living standards for each neighborhood were some of the ideas Ildefonso Cerda envisioned for his proposed extension of Barcelona in 1859.

One hundred and forty years later, the ideas of the civil engineer, who many regard as the pioneer of modern urbanism, are still of great relevance to urban planning, said Asha Weinstein, urban and regional planning professor at San Jose State University.

To demonstrate the applicability of Cerda's work to today's challenges in city and rural planning, the department is sponsoring the trav-

eling exhibit "Cerda — The Barcelona Extension," on display on the second floor in Washington Square Hall.

"We're all affected by the way our cities have been planned," Weinstein said. "(Cerda's work) gives us interesting ideas about ways to design a city with combined open space and moderate density."

According to the exhibition, the Spanish city of Barcelona, also famous for hosting the 1992 Summer Olympics, is a "successful example of a modern medium-density city," which has maintained an "outstanding urban quality."

The exhibit holds that Cerda's work on Barcelona's Eixample, the extension area beyond the city's medieval walls, has largely contributed

to that quality.

Cerda studied the living conditions in Barcelona in great detail before approaching his project in 1859, said Nico Calavita, San Diego State University professor and guest speaker at the March 25 opening ceremony.

He soon realized that the main problems were overcrowding and a low life expectancy — problems common in many other European cities at the time, according to Calavita.

In trying to ameliorate those living conditions, he said, Cerda transformed prevalent ideas about housing and street layout.

A 3-D model and several aerial photographs of the city show a clear

see EXHIBIT, page 6

## GUEST COLUMN

# State's broken promises hurts students' education

Usually, people are upset when a promise made to them is broken. Yet, oddly enough, a significant promise in California has been broken and the state's 35 million citizens seem unconcerned. How can that be?

More than forty years ago, the state of California did something that helped the state achieve great prosperity and become the envy of many states and nations. It is something that many Californians seem to take for granted, or perhaps even to have forgotten. However, forgetting will certainly cause economic and social conditions in our state to deteriorate.

The overlooked item I'm referring to is California's higher education system — a system based on the principle of universal access and tuition-free education for state residents.

This system was created by the 1960 Master Plan and by the determination to coordinate the state's higher education segments (University of California, California State University and the community colleges), to allow for universal access for all residents, to provide financial aid, and to establish a governance structure for the segments, so that the promise of access to and opportunity for higher education would be a reality for residents of the state.

A May 1999 report from the UC Office of the President noted that the Master Plan had been successful because a higher proportion of Californians — both male and female and from all ethnicities — were attending college

in 1999 than in 1960. Enrollment in public higher education increased eight times since 1960 while the population of the state only doubled.

With the fee increases over the past 10 years, many students and alumni might think that they paid for their higher education. But that is not the case. The state — that is, the taxpayers — still covers the vast majority of the cost of going to a UC, CSU or community college. Student fees cover less than 20 percent of the cost of education at a CSU, and fee increases tend to be accompanied by increases in financial aid. California still offers the best education deal for its resident students relative to almost all other states.

Unfortunately, for the past few years, the promise of universal access has been in jeopardy. The population eligible for higher education continues to increase, more and more students plan to go to college than was the case a few decades ago, and the state has a decreasing piece of the revenue pie to devote to higher education because of legal demands for funding K-14 (such as required by Proposition 98) and increased health and welfare needs. And California continues to face enormous budget deficits because of flaws in its fiscal structure.

Recently, the legislators and governor indicated that

budget allocations would not cover enrollment growth at the UC and CSU. This means that the CSU will not be able to fulfill the promise of admitting the top one-third of high school graduates.

This is a major problem for the state and all of its citizens, yet it hasn't seemed to make much of a stir in the state. Reducing the number of students able to attend the UC and CSU is the start of a downward spiral in the economic and social conditions of our state.

Fewer people attaining a college degree means a less-educated work force and lower wages. The state will be less attractive to industries, such as high-tech, that require a highly educated work force.

The high school graduates who face the broken promise directly and who are not able to afford to go to a private university suffer directly, but the entire state will suffer indirectly. The 1960s promise was for all citizens to have access. Reduced access will

affect poorer students more significantly than wealthier students who have access to private universities, but we'll all suffer from the decline in the number of residents going to college where they would be able to increase their achievement potential and improve their ability to contribute to the state.

Per the 1960s Master Plan: "California can and will, as in both the past and present, provide adequate support for an efficient program of public higher education designed to meet fully the rapidly changing needs of society." Let's not let this promise be broken.

What can you do?

Write to your state legislators and Gov. Schwarzenegger and tell them they must act to maintain the Master Plan's promise of access and opportunity in order to keep this state strong. Ask friends, relatives, CSU alumni and business leaders to do the same. Tell legislators what a CSU education means for you and your family and the future of the state.

For more information, including how to contact your representatives, see <http://www.calstate.edu/BudgetCentral/>, <http://www.calpac.org/coalition.html> and [http://www.csustudents.org/governmental\\_relations/govern\\_rela\\_campaigns\\_resources.shtml](http://www.csustudents.org/governmental_relations/govern_rela_campaigns_resources.shtml).

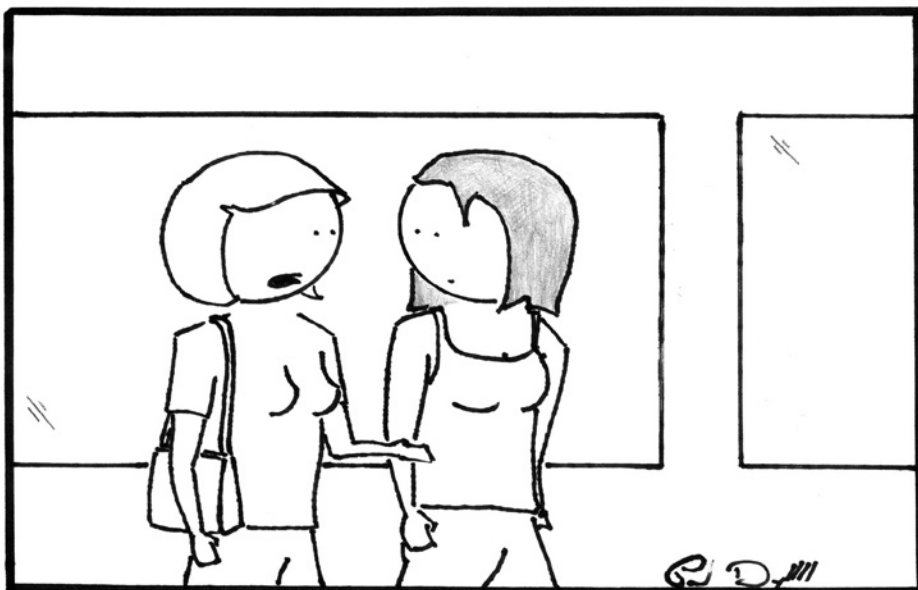
Don't sit back while a significant promise to you and 35 million other people is broken!

*Annette Nellen is chair of the Academic Senate and a professor of accounting and finance. Guest columns regularly appear Thursdays.*



ANNETTE NELLEN

## ANOTHER DIMENTION | PAUL DYBDAHL



"KARL AND I ARE HOLDING OFF OUR DIVORCE UNTIL OUR STEP-CHILDREN CAN HANDLE IT."

## GUEST COLUMN

## Many techniques should be utilized in job search

You have spent years getting an education. Now you need to spend time getting a job. If you want to land a job or internship this summer, then job hunting should fast become your No. 1 priority. Cracking today's tough job market is a challenge you will face.

Locating the one position you really want will take longer and require preparation, perseverance and a touch of ingenuity. But don't let these demands of the job search mystify and overwhelm you. This is the time when you will put to work key skills you have already acquired in school — namely, research, communication and interpersonal skills.

Much as we all want the security of hard-and-fast rules for success, when it comes to looking for a job, there are no rights and wrongs that apply to all cases, and no one-size-fits-all formulas.

The hard work of job hunting begins with defining your goals. This entails asking the right questions, including "What skills and abilities do I have to offer?" "What are my accomplishments to date?" "What am I willing and ready to do?" "What are my career values?" "What occupations and industries interest me?" "What types of organizations have opportunities for candidates with my background?" "How am I more qualified than the run-of-the-mill job hunter?"

The reality of the business world is that employers are interested in candidates who have a sense of career direction and who can satisfy their needs. So think of yourself as your own company with a product or service to offer. The employment market intelligence you gather will largely determine your job search success.

Get answers to the important questions, such as "What are the organization's key products or services?" "Is the company growing?" "What makes the firm different from its competitors?" "What types of jobs are available for interns and recent graduates?" "Does the organization's culture appeal to me?"

Once you know where you want to go, you have to figure out how to get there. The most common approach to job searching involves chasing after jobs in the visible job market. While straightforward, this approach limits your access to only those jobs that are advertised through online job banks, classified ads, organizational Web sites, professional and trade journals, personnel agency listings and job fairs. Since it is generally accepted that only 15 to 20 percent of available jobs are ever advertised in the visible market, you will encounter stiff competition there.

So spend no more than one-third of your allocated job-hunting time in the visible market, and get out there and pound the "real" pavement.

Employers usually anticipate job openings long before they become available and are advertised. Most employers believe that the best candidates are those who are referred by their colleagues, friends and acquaintances, whose judgment they trust. This word-of-mouth technique is very powerful.

How do you become an insider in this hidden market?

It starts with researching and building your employer prospect list through news articles, organizational Web sites, directories and other secondary sources. Next, it entails increasing your prospecting effectiveness by involving people (primary sources) and connecting with them to

weave a network of valuable contacts.

The ideal contact in your network is anyone who has relevant and timely information about job leads or someone who has the authority to hire you or refer you to someone who can.

Start with your existing contact base of relatives, friends, neighbors, professors, career counselors, past and current employers, colleagues and classmates. Everyone in your contact counts. Don't be shy about sharing with them your career aspirations and objectives.

Create and generate leads from scratch, and start developing a strategy for getting yourself known. Join professional societies. Attend conferences and trade shows related to your chosen field and tap into SJSU's alumni resources.

One of the most effective ways to connect with strangers is through informational interviewing.

That's right; go hunting not for a job but for information that may lead to a job. Informational interviewing gives you the opportunity to meet key professionals, gather relevant career information, investigate career options, get advice on job search techniques and get referrals to other professionals.

Keep in mind that it is a privilege to be granted an informational interview, so be careful not to abuse it by directly asking for a job. Conduct your informational interviews skillfully and thoughtfully and a job will follow. Check out the Career Center's Professional Network — a bank of SJSU alumni and other professionals who are willing to grant informational interviews.

Always remember that people give people jobs. When it comes to job search, it's not "whom you know," but "who knows you" that counts. So ask everyone for contact leads. Then ask every helpful contact, "Whom else do you know?" Most important, keep asking, "Is my 'net' working?" And keep networking until you find a job.

## Hot Job Search Resources

*At the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library:*

Access to great databases: The D & B Million Dollar Directory (industry and corporate data on publicly traded companies), the Rich's Guide to Northern California Companies (list of every company operating in the region), the Occupational Outlook Handbook (industry and job descriptions for virtually every type of job imaginable) and more.

*At your San Jose State University Career Center:*

Access to online and offline job resources, including the Professional Network, a bank of SJSU alumni and other professionals who are willing to grant informational interviews, plus individual assistance with resume writing, interviewing techniques, job and internship search strategies, and more.

*Lina Melkonian is the assistant director of the Career Center. Guest columns regularly appear Thursdays.*



LINA MELKONIAN

"One of the most effective ways to connect with strangers is through informational interviewing."

## Letter to the Editor | Proposed A.S. fee increase unfair to students on campus

Dear editor,

I read with outrage that the Associated Students Board of Directors is proposing a fee increase. It is irresponsible to hold a fee referendum just three weeks after the A.S. general election, especially given that one of the weeks is spring break, when students are away from campus. Students have not been given adequate time to learn about the issue, write pro/con statements, or effectively organize around it. Of course, it seems as if A.S. is counting on these very factors in order to ensure that the referendum passes.

Furthermore, it is unethical for these fees to be bundled together as one package. What's even worse is that A.S. is using a fee that students will likely vote for (the library

increase) to force students to approve two other fees that would likely fail if presented on their own. A.S. Contoller Rachel Greathouse even admitted to this; according to the article, she said, "We should couple them together to ensure that they all pass."

Lastly, isn't it ironic that the Spartan Party, including Greathouse, proposed a fee increase on the very same day that they campaigned to fight student fee increases?

*Erika M. Jackson  
Senior  
Anthropology and Behavioral Science*

—K.L.

*Editor's note: Biweekly columns "Anything but Ordinary" and "Perpetual Outside," will not appear today. Our regular column schedule will resume next week.*

## 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](mailto: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

**School of Art and Design**  
An art reception for student galleries will be held in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, call 924-4330.

**SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry**  
Daily Mass is offered at the SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry chapel located on the corner of Tenth and San Carlos streets at 12:10 p.m. For more information, call Sister Marcia Krause at 938-1610.

**Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance**  
A meeting will take place at 5 p.m. in the Pacheco room in the Student Union. For more information, call Erika Jackson at 924-6500.

**Careers in AgingWeek**  
A panel discussion will be held on the topic of "Hot Jobs: The Boomer Market," from noon to 1:30 p.m.

in the Umunhum room of the Student Union. For more information, call Nancy Hikoyeda at 924-2938.

## WEDNESDAY

**Bake Sale**  
Tau Delta Phi will be holding a bake sale outside the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call Ken Matro at 393-7199.

**Career Center**  
A job search group with insights about different job techniques in a group setting will be held from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Career Center. For more information, call 924-6031.

**Careers in Aging Week**  
A roundtable discussion will be held on opportunities in diversity in the Mosaic Cross Cultural Center from noon to 1:30 p.m. For more information, call Nancy Hikoyeda at 924-2938.

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A letter to the editor is a 200-word response to an issue or a point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily. A viewpoint is the same as a letter to the editor, except it is a 400-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be 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](mailto: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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# Free parking among perks for hybrid drivers

By Elizabeth Nguyen  
Daily Staff Writer

Chances are, students who are complaining about paying high prices for parking and gas have not thought about buying a hybrid car.

Jason Burton, a representative of the city of San Jose's Department of Transportation, said that car buyers who have purchased a new Honda Civic Hybrid, Honda Insight or Toyota Prius may qualify for free parking in San Jose.

"You can get free parking with a 'hybrid clean fuel permit,'" Burton said. "You must have applied and bought the permit and bought the car through a San Jose dealership."

The permits look like disabled parking permits, Burton said, and are valid until April 2005.

"The reason why there's a limit on the permit is because it's a system for early adoption of hybrid technology," Burton said.

Hybrid cars use an electric motor during low-speed city driving and switch over to a gasoline motor during fast acceleration, said Peter Sherman, a sales and leasing consultant for Piercey Toyota, located at 2108 N First St.

There are a lot of incentives to buy a hybrid car, Sherman said.

"People who drive a hybrid can park at the city's meters and garages for free," Sherman said. "It's pretty difficult to find good parking at San Jose State University."

Hybrid drivers can also get a \$2,000 itemized adjusted gross income deduction through the federal government if they buy a new 2004 hybrid, Sherman said.

"It's probably better too, now that gas is getting close to \$3 a gallon," Sherman said.

Sgt. Jim Renelle, of SJSU's University Police Department, said parking services does not offer any kind of fee deferral for students who own or drive hybrid cars.

Andy Chow, a commute specialist for Associated Students Transportation Solutions, said SJSU does not offer much in incentives for hybrid cars.

"We're not specifically promoting any kind of alternative vehicles," Chow said. "They're still driving and taking up parking spaces."

Rob Swigart, an associate professor in the English department at SJSU, said in an e-mail that he traded in his 2002 Toyota Prius last fall for a new 2004.

"I didn't know about the parking incentive until after I bought the 2004," Swigart said. "I like the low emissions as well as the mileage."

The Toyota Prius gets about 50 miles per gallon, he said.

Swigart said he was concerned with the environmental effect of the automotive industry.

"Mainly I'm interested in technology and the impacts of technology on our future," Swigart said. "Hybrids are a transitional technology to something that's cleaner, though it appears the political will to improve (the environment) is lacking these days."

Even though he did not know about the parking incentive when he bought his car, Swigart said he really enjoys taking advantage of the program.

"I now park in the city garage for free. It's a fine program. It should be encouraged," the associate English professor said.

People are starting to become more aware of hybrid cars and the different incentives to buy them, Burton said.

"A lot more people have been sending in applications and inquiries," he said. "We're getting in two or three applications a day in the last six months. We used to only get one or two a week."

Some people think that hybrid drivers are allowed in the carpool lane alone, Burton said, but it's only a rumor.

In October 2003, former Gov. Gray Davis proposed allowing hybrid cars to drive in high-occupancy-vehicle lanes, or carpool lanes, Burton said, but that's illegal.

"There's a federal law against having hybrids in the carpool lane," Burton said. "Because they still use a gas engine, (hybrid drivers) still must follow the same (carpool) rules as other cars."

Peter Sherman of Piercey Toyota said the 2004 Toyota Prius is overwhelmingly popular.

"They're nice cars and (they're) fun to drive," Sherman said. "It's stress-free driving."

Sherman said many people come in to test-drive the car because it boasts an average of 55 miles per gallon and because it is environmentally friendly and has low emissions.

Karina Nilsen, a mortgage broker in Menlo Park, said she came to Piercey Toyota on Tuesday to buy a hybrid car.

"I'm satisfied with the new technology," Nilsen said.

The new 2004 Toyota Prius is hard to get, she said.

"It's rarely available," Nilsen said. "I've called everywhere. The minimum availability (for the car) is two months to six months."

For now, it's at least a four-month wait to get a 2004 Prius, Sherman said.

Nilsen said she's buying a Prius because she's tired of her regular gas-motor car, a 1991 Infiniti.

"I'm tired of refueling every two days," Nilsen said. "The main thing is (that regular cars are) inconvenient and take time."

Hybrid cars are convenient and made from technology that's been around for years, said Sherman, the Toyota sales consultant.

"The whole hybrid idea has been such a cost-effective way to lower emissions without compromising driving ability," Sherman said.

An electric motor powers the front wheels, Sherman said.

When the front wheels are turning and the brakes are applied, magnets in the wheels reverse polarity to brake the car and charge the electric battery, he said.

"The gas engine will charge the electric battery as well," Sherman said.

"It's not new technology," Sherman said. "Electric motors and gas motors have been around for years. The Prius even uses a planetary gear arrangement that's been around since the (Ford) Model T. It's just been improved to run both electric and gas motors smoothly."

Sherman said that even though the hybrid's electric battery would cost \$3,000 to replace, the battery is expected to last forever.

The nickel-metal hydride battery is a gel cell battery and is recyclable, Sherman said.

"The battery does not contain alkaline or acids, so it's not hazardous when it's smashed," Sherman said. "The 2004

(Prius' battery) is made of 38 cells that can be replaced individually."

Toyota has cornered the market of hybrids, Sherman said.

"The hybrid idea was a real gamble for Toyota," Sherman said. "They invested a lot of money into this technology."

The 2004 Prius' base model costs \$22,995 and is comparable to the Toyota Camry, Sherman said.

Toyota's hybrid technology has been such a success that Toyota will be working to integrate it into all its vehicles, he said.

"The next hybrids will be sport utility vehicles," Sherman said. "We'll be coming out with a hybrid for the Lexus SUV and for the Toyota Highlander."

The idea is so popular that Toyota will be licensing out the first-generation hybrid technology to other car companies, Sherman said.

Dave Jocius, a service representative at Stevens Creek Honda located on Stevens Creek and Kiely boulevards, said the Honda Civic Hybrid has been very popular.

"It's the same kind of car as the Toyota Prius," Jocius said. "It's the same category. It's comparable. They have the element of two kinds of engines working together."

Jim Dale, the fleet manager of Stevens Creek Honda, said the Civic Hybrid and the Insight have been very popular.

"Every time gas prices get over \$2, (hybrids) get very popular," Dale said.

The biggest difference between a Honda hybrid and the Prius is that Toyota built a new platform for the Prius, while Honda did not make a new car design.

"We took the technology and applied it to the (Honda) Civic," he said. "It's difficult to tell the difference between the regular Civic and the hybrid."

The Honda Insight, unlike the Civic hybrid, was built on its own platform and is a two-seater, Dale said.

The Civic hybrid's base model costs \$18,694, while the Insight — because of its scarcity — costs \$21,609, he said.

Dale said Stevens Creek Honda carries 15 to 20 Civic hybrids in stock while those looking to buy an Insight must wait for it to be ordered.

"Both (Honda) hybrids will take



Andrew Hendershot / Daily Staff

Peter Sherman, a salesperson at Piercey Toyota in San Jose, shows Karina Nilsen the engine compartment of a 2004 Toyota Prius hybrid car. Nilsen, a mortgage broker from Menlo Park, is considering trading in her car and purchasing a new vehicle. Piercey Toyota is located at 2108 N First St.

50 miles to the gallon," Dale said. "(They) are more financially feasible for students at SJSU."

Honda's hybrid technology has both gas and electric engines running simultaneously, Dale said.

"Both engines are running on an ongoing basis, so the gas engine can be smaller and more efficient," he said.

"Just driving (the hybrid) alone will charge the battery for the power

supply," Dale said. "You'll never have to plug it in. One engine will fuel the other."

Honda will eventually come out with a hybrid Accord, Dale said.

"There are also rumors that Honda will be coming out with a hybrid CR-V," Dale said. "Rumor has it that Honda may be building a V6 engine with hybrid technology as well."

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## SJSU goes 1-3 over break, plays six games this week

By Diego Abeloos  
Daily Staff Writer

While some San Jose State University students used spring break as a time to catch up on homework or sleep, the Spartan softball team embarked on a road trip to Southern California to face California State University Northridge and CSU Long Beach.

### SPARTAN SOFTBALL

## THE WINDUP

NOTEBOOK

The March 28 non-conference doubleheader against Cal State Northridge saw the Spartans (6-22) lose both games, 1-0 and 8-0.

On offense, the Spartans managed only one hit in the first game, in which SJSU starting pitcher Carol Forbes suffered her 10th loss of the season despite pitching six strong innings, allowing seven hits and one unearned run while striking out four.

"I thought that we went into the game thinking too much at the plate," Spartan head coach Dee Dee Enabenter said of the first game against Northridge.

Game two saw the Spartans collect four hits while committing four errors on defense as starting pitcher Kelli McCollister lasted only three-and-one-third innings for her ninth loss of the year, giving up eight hits and four earned runs (four more unearned) while striking out three.

Designated player Jessica Guillen was the only Spartan to collect hits in both games, going a combined 2-for-5 with a double.

"In the second game, we just didn't show up, plain and simple," Enabenter said. "A couple of things snowballed — some hits surrounded by some errors and we just didn't show up."

On March 30, the Spartans squared off against Cal State Long Beach, losing the first game of a doubleheader 3-0 before salvaging the last game of their road trip with a 7-0 win.

The Spartans managed only three hits in game one, as Long Beach starting pitcher Meredith Cervenka improved to 12-3 on the season with a six-inning performance in which she gave up two hits while striking out six.

SJSU starting pitcher Becky Roark went three-and-one-third innings for



Daniel Miranda / Daily File Photo

San Jose State University shortstop Kristy Ballinger tags out University Texas-El Paso outfielder Gracie Borjas in the second game of a doubleheader on March 21. SJSU plays three doubleheaders this week, starting at St. Mary's College today at 1 p.m. The Spartans will host conference opponents Louisiana Tech University on Thursday at 1 p.m. at SJSU Field and the University of Tulsa on Saturday at noon.

her third loss of the season, allowing only one hit and one earned run while striking out two.

The Spartan offense woke up in game two and scored seven runs on 12 hits, including a 2-for-4 performance from left fielder Elisa Barrios, who drove in two runs.

"The beginning was a little disappointing," Barrios said about the Spartans' first three games on the road trip. "We can always do a lot better than what we do, and in the last game, everyone contributed."

In addition, Spartan first baseman Lindsey Allen went 2-for-4 with a double and three runs driven in.

"We came out ready in the second game," Allen said. "Everyone was hitting and everyone was excited on the bench, ready to play. I was struggling in the first game hitting, and I knew something had to change. So I made an adjustment in the second game and felt like I was concentrating more on what I needed to get done."

Forbes picked up her fourth win of the season in game two, going seven

shutout innings in which she allowed only three hits and struck out two.

Today, the Spartans will hit the road once more for a doubleheader against Saint Mary's College at 1 p.m.

"It's always a tough game with (SJSU)," Saint Mary's head coach Megumi Takasaki said. "They always give us a run for our money, and we always manage to drop one (game) to them."

The Gaels (8-27) are led on offense by senior Jennifer Arnold, who is hitting .381 with five home runs and 17 runs batted in on the season. Overall, the Gaels are hitting .225 as a team.

"She's having a stellar year," Takasaki said of Arnold. "Part of her success has been her ability to (hit the ball) the other way. We're really, really happy with her performance this year."

On the pitching front, Jennifer Eaton leads the way for the Gaels, posting a 4-15 record with a 2.27 earned run average in just over 129

innings pitched.

"She's had a great start," Takasaki said of Eaton. "In the losses, it's been a combination of being unlucky and some mental (lapses) as well. But she's been a real go-to pitcher for us."

Later this week, the Spartans (2-0) in the Western Athletic Conference) return home for a doubleheader at SJSU Field on Thursday at 1 p.m. against Louisiana Tech University, a WAC opponent. Currently, the Lady Techsters have an overall record of 14-22, with a 1-5 record in the WAC.

"If we can take care of business and execute against the bunt defense and the slap defense, then it certainly gives us a chance to keep (their) speedsters off the bags, because they have some great speed," Enabenter said of Louisiana Tech.

On Saturday, the Spartans face yet another WAC opponent, the University of Tulsa, in a noon doubleheader matchup at SJSU Field.

This season, Tulsa has compiled an overall record of 29-15, with a 3-3 record in the WAC.

## Gymnastics coach honored, season finishes at NCAA West Regionals

Daily Staff Report

San Jose State University gymnastics assistant coach Tim Rivera was named the West Region's 2004 Assistant Coach of the Year by the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches on Monday.

## SPARTAN ROUNDUP

Rivera is in his third season with the Spartans, and his specialty is the uneven bars.

The Spartans set a new school record on the bars while winning the 2004 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Championships held at SJSU, earning a team score of 49.325 on March 20. Spartan gymnast Shiria Choy won the bars competition that night scoring a 9.950.

SJSU's gymnastics season came to an end on Saturday as four Spartans competed in the NCAA West Regionals in Corvallis, Ore.

While the Spartans didn't qualify to compete in the West Regionals as a team, SJSU did send four gymnasts to compete in the event.

Gymnasts Choy, Jennifer Greene, Greta Leach and Amberly Klein competed in the meet.

Leach led the Spartans in the all-around, posting a total score of 38.775. Greene scored 38.425 and Choy finished with a score of 38.350.

The University of Oklahoma won the meet, posting a score of 197.000, beating out the University of Alabama, Oregon State University, Boise State University, Cal Berkeley and Cal State University Fullerton.

### Baseball team loses at Hawai'i

The Spartan baseball team traveled to the University of Hawai'i over the final weekend of spring break for a three-game conference series against the Rainbows.

After winning the first game of the series on Friday in extra innings, SJSU lost the final two games, dropping its overall record to 15-15-1.

Hawai'i (19-11) improved its Western Athletic Conference record to 5-4, while the Spartans fell to 5-7 in the conference.

Spartan ace Matt Durkin (5-2, 4.76 earned run average) picked up his fifth win of the season in the series opener, going nine innings and striking out nine hitters. Durkin is scheduled to pitch again at home on Friday.

SJSU first baseman Brandon Fromm singled in the go-ahead run in the top of the 10th inning, scoring shortstop Anthony Contreras from second base.

The Rainbows evened the series at 1-1 on Saturday, winning 3-0 while limiting the Spartan offense to six singles for the game.

Spartan pitcher Corey Cabral pitched a complete game but took the loss, dropping his record to 4-5. Cabral struck out seven but gave up nine hits.

Hawai'i closed out the series on Sunday with a 6-1 victory. The Spartans scored in the first inning to take a 1-0 lead, but the Rainbows scored six unanswered runs to earn the win.

The Spartans play at home this week against WAC rival Fresno State (14-20 overall, 2-4 WAC) in a three-game series starting Friday at 7 p.m. at Municipal Stadium. The series continues on Saturday and Sunday with both games scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

### Water polo drops two games

The Spartan water polo team, ranked No. 12, dropped two games over spring break, at No. 6 University of Hawai'i and at No. 1 University of Southern California.

SJSU lost 6-5 in overtime Wednesday against Hawai'i, despite three goals by Spartan attacker Angela Riddle.

The Spartans (11-10, 2-3 MPSF) then lost 9-7 at top-ranked USC Friday. USC improved to 16-0.

## Bonds pulls within one home run of Mays as Giants rally to beat Astros 5-4

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Say hey, Willie. Barry is about to catch you.

Barry Bonds hit his 659th home run Monday night, moving within one of Willie Mays for third place on the career list and helping the San Francisco Giants rally for a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

With "The Say Hey Kid" in attendance, Bonds lined a first-pitch fastball from Roy Oswalt over the right-field fence in the eighth inning for a three-run shot that tied it at 4.

"It was great to have a game like this early," said Bonds, who went 3-for-3 with two doubles and a walk. "I just wanted to hit the ball hard like Willie told me to do and not to think about it."

San Francisco completed the comeback in the ninth against loser Octavio Dotel, now the Astros' closer after the offseason trade of Billy Wagner to the Phillies. Dotel hit Tony Torcato with a pitch, and he advanced to second on a bunt and third on a wild pitch before pinch-runner Cody Ransom scored on J.T. Snow's sacrifice fly.

Bonds begins his 19th season dogged by questions about steroids, which he has repeatedly denied using. His personal trainer was among four men indicted last month on charges of illegally supplying performance-enhancing drugs from a laboratory in the San Francisco area. All four have pleaded innocent.

On Monday, he returned to the field, the one place where he can get

away from all the whispers.

"I just wanted to play baseball," Bonds said. "I didn't have any fun hearing things about me when I know it's not right."

Bonds' blow ended what had been a top-notch outing by Oswalt, chosen to start on opening day over former Yankees Roger Clemens and Andy Pettitte.

Oswalt had scattered seven hits and a run over seven innings when he allowed two hits in the eighth before facing Bonds. Manager Jimmy Williams conferred with Oswalt before allowing him to pitch to Bonds, who promptly laced a pitch just over the fence.

"I threw the ball outside. I thought I was going to get him to hit to center field, but you throw it away

and he (pulls) it to right field. What are you going to do?" said Oswalt, who chastised himself for throwing a "dumb pitch."

Williams, whose team broke camp without a left-hander in the bullpen to face Bonds, said he believed Oswalt was his best option in that situation.

"You can't lose sleep over it," catcher Brad Ausmus said. "Roy was fine. He was still pitching in the low 90s. He's as good a pitcher as we have on the team and I felt very comfortable with him out there."

It was Bonds' sixth opening day homer, and it came in the same building where he tied Mark McGwire's single-season mark of 70 in 2001. Bonds went on to set his own standard at 73.

Only Ken Griffey Jr., with seven, has more opening day homers among active players.

Once Bonds, 39, passes Mays, his godfather, only Babe Ruth (714) and Hank Aaron (755) will lie ahead on the hallowed homer list.

Bonds, whose father, Bobby, died last year, had Mays with him throughout spring training for moral support. When Bonds hits No. 661, Mays will present his godson with the diamond-augmented torch he carried for the 2002 Olympics.

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## CLASSES | State exams also retaken

*continued from page 1*

(Sheldon, a computer science lecturer) and I have assumed (a) tutorial role along with our position of instructor," Mullins said.

Mullins said she is committed to helping her students but last semester met with and helped students who were on their eighth try at taking the writing exam.

Susan McClory, coordinator of developmental mathematics, said students usually repeat pre-calculus.

The developmental mathematics program is designed for students who fail to score high enough on the Entry Level Mathematics exam to go directly to baccalaureate level math, McClory said.

In a spreadsheet, McClory keeps track of students' enrollments and whether they pass the class. In Spring '03, according to her records, an overall 68 percent of the students passed the developmental math program.

The Statewide Academic Senate is working toward minimizing the amount of units students take at the CSUs, according to the "Facilitating Student Success in Achieving the Baccalaureate Degree" report, written by CSU Bakersfield professor Jacquelyn Kegley and former interim president of CSU Northridge Louanne Kennedy and released in December 2002.

Mark Van Selst, associate professor of psychology at SJSU, said CSU institutions are likely to charge students who take some relatively large percentage of units over their degree program's requirement.

According to a proposed statewide Senate university policy released March 11-12, the term "sanctionable units" refers to units that exceed 20 percent of the degree program requirement.

Van Selst, who is also a statewide Academic Senate representative, said that in most of his classes, at least one student is repeating the course for academic renewal. In his role as academic adviser for the psychology department, the most common courses that he sees repeated in the College of Social Sciences

are Elementary Statistics, Psychology Test and Measures, and Introduction to Research Methods.

"These are the three courses required for the major that require an understanding of statistics, which is a roadblock for some people," Van Selst said. "Statistics and math are often repeated."

David McNeil, an SJSU history professor and statewide Academic Senate representative, said that at an Academic Senate meeting on March 11-12, the term sanctionable units was proposed in the place of excess units.

"Excess units means (on most campuses) units over a maximum load," McNeil said. "It is likely there will be a final vote on the definition of sanctionable units."

James Yi, a sophomore majoring in business, said he doesn't think students should be charged for units beyond the degree requirement since he falls into that category.

"I have over 100 units and I am a sophomore," Yi said. "But I took college courses while I was in high school."

Yi said students who have to retake courses should do so with a different instructor and try to take it at a different time of day than before.

Since SJSU is a commuter school and faculty time is being cut, it is difficult for students to meet with their instructors, Yi said.

Susan Griffin, tutorial coordinator at SJSU's Learning Assistance Resource Center, said although the center doesn't focus on remedial courses, the center has a high enrollment rate.

Griffin also said students who come into the center are usually those who want extra help, as opposed to those who have to retake a course.

"The number of students we see each semester are between 1,200 to 1,500 students," Griffin said.

Yi said he works at the Peer Mentor Center and doesn't see enough active students at the center.

Yi said that because SJSU is a commuter school, it is harder for students to drop by learning centers. He said he suggests there be seminars held after lectures to refresh students' minds of the work they recently learned.

**"... the most (I have) seen a student attempt and not pass the (Writing Skills) test is 23 times."**

**- Bob Cooper, associate vice president, undergraduate studies**

## BASEBALL | 'The sport hasn't changed'

*continued from page 1*

Young added that the A's have achieved the rare feat of increasing attendance for their games in the each of the last five years.

"Our record speaks for itself," he said. "We've been in the playoffs four straight years. We don't compare our success to the Giants. We know they're playing in a beautiful new ballpark, they're sold out every night basically, and that's great for them. But are we overshadowed? We don't look at it that way at all."

Matt Hodson, media relations coordinator for the Giants, was enthusiastic about his team's new acquisitions.

"The big name one is A.J. Pierzynski, the 27-year-old, left-handed-hitting catcher who's already an all-star," Hodson said. "Over .300 career average, definitely one of the best offensive catchers in the big leagues right now."

Hodson turned his attention to Barry Bonds, the Giants' star 39-year-old outfielder. Bonds, who has been the National League MVP six times, had 658 home runs coming into the 2004 season. He is just two homers short of tying Willie Mays for third place on the career list.

Hodson said the typical fan does not get

to see the side of Bonds that those who know him do.

"Barry is who Barry is — one of the greatest players to ever play the game," he said. "I think you'll see a more personable side to Barry, a personable side that, in my mind, has always been there."

Hodson said that, for the Giants, the game's popularity is stronger than ever.

"Our season-ticket purchases are higher than they were last year," he said. "We're well on pace to draw over three million again this year. This will be our fifth year in a row in the ballpark drawing three million. I think the popularity of the game right now is pretty darn good."

Allen Arcibal, a senior majoring in business management, said he also believes the rumors of baseball's death are premature.

About the steroid scandal, Arcibal blamed the media.

"The sport hasn't changed," he said. "It's always been there. It's just that the media blows everything out of proportion."

Currently there are seven players from Major League Baseball who are connected to a grand jury investigation of Balco Laboratories: Bonds, the New York Yankees' Jason Giambi and Gary Sheffield, former Oakland A Jeremy Giambi, and former Giants

Benito Santiago, Armando Rios and Bobby Estalella.

Aris Austria, a senior majoring in marketing, said the attention that the steroid scandal was receiving was unfair to Barry Bonds.

"He's not only a baseball person, he's a great figure in the community," he said. "If it weren't for the media, kids would still look up to him."

Kevin Kaye, an English graduate student, blamed baseball's problems on the current sports culture.

"Baseball is still popular with people who like baseball," he said. "The problem is that it's people who only talk about baseball, and aren't real baseball people, who are obsessed with nothing but offense."

Alex Turlea, a senior majoring in international business, said he also believed that the game hadn't become less popular, but it wasn't without its problems.

"The quality of the game has diminished," he said.

He pointed to Barry Bonds, who was his favorite player when Bonds played for the Pittsburgh Pirates — at the time, a "lanky guy" loaded with talent.

"Now he's a monster," he said. "All everyone cares about is home runs."

## COASTER | 'I would rather have my guests feel safe'

*continued from page 1*

Davis said the accuracy of the coasters was fair but also prone to error.

"When I talked to the lab that created it, they said there was no greater chance for a false positive on the coaster than in any reputable lab," he said. "In other words, false positives are a fact of life and there's no escaping it."

Davis said many of the local bars she approached about using the coasters turned her down outright.

"I don't think they wanted to be associated in any way with the idea that introducing something into somebody's drink could possibly happen at their establishment," she said.

She said the center now simply distributes the coasters for free during presentations.

Mike Murphy, the general manager of the Mission Ale House in downtown San Jose, said he wasn't familiar with the coasters, but he would use them if approached.

"I don't see any problem with it," he said. "It's just a coaster, and I would rather have my guests feel safe."

Nick Stagnaro, a bartender at Britannia Arms in downtown San Jose, expressed a similar sentiment.

"I think it's fine," Stagnaro said. "I'm the one making the drinks, so I hope people feel fine with it."

Sarah Beraud, a sophomore majoring in marketing, said she thought the coaster was a good idea.

"If I were at a bar, it would give me a sense of security," she said.

Rebecca Jones, a graduate student in public administration, also offered her endorsement.

"I would definitely try it," she said. Shannon Fletcher, the media program specialist at the YWCA Rape Crisis Center, said there were three common date-rape drugs.

GHB, or gamma hydroxybutyric acid, is usually found in liquid form. It is colorless and odorless, with a very slight salty taste.

"You start feeling the effects pretty much immediately, within 10 minutes to an hour," Fletcher said. "They last about three to five hours. There's vomiting, muscle spasms, it can cause coma. You might not have any control

over your body."

Rohypnol, or "roofies," are white tablets which are odorless and tasteless.

"You'll feel it within 20 to 30 minutes," Fletcher said. "It can last about 15 hours. It causes muscle relaxation, nausea, blackouts, amnesia — you might never remember what happened during that time. And this one causes central nervous pressure, which can cause coma or death."

Ketamine, or "Special K," is a veterinary tranquilizer.

"It can be powder, liquid or tablet," Fletcher said. "It acts in five to 20 minutes and lasts about a half-hour to an hour. Your pulse, blood pressure, body temperature, everything is elevated above normal. It causes nausea, drowsiness, numbness, amnesia."

Davis, the center's director, said it was difficult to gauge the pervasiveness of the problem.

"We have talked with a lot of women that think that there (has) been (an) introduction of drugs into their beverage," she said. "By the time they're aware something is wrong, it's oftentimes gone."

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## SJSU Faculty - Sign the Petition! Save Academics - Leave Division I-A

**The cost of Division I-A athletics imperils SJSU's academic mission.**  
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**The crucial difference: Long Beach State does not have a football team, and a football team is required for Division I-A status.**

### Leaving Division I-A would NOT mean leaving Division I.

SJSU could continue to play Division I opponents in the Big West Conference and elsewhere. Several other CSU schools such as Long Beach, Fullerton, and Northridge have left Division I-A with no long-term effect on fundraising. In fact, Long Beach raises almost 3 times as much as SJSU.

**Spartans 4 Sanity is a group of concerned faculty, students, staff and administrators committed to intercollegiate athletics. Equally, however, we are convinced that SJSU cannot afford to remain in Division I-A if it is to carry out its academic mission.**

This week, SJSU faculty will find petitions in their mailboxes calling upon the Academic Senate to vote to leave Division I-A. **We urge you to join us by signing the petition.**

**[www.spartans4sanity.com](http://www.spartans4sanity.com)**

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# Bowlers snag units, drop pins

*Human performance class helps students improve skills*

By Elizabeth Nguyen  
Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University students walking through the lower level of Student Union often hear the familiar sound of thunderous rolls, pins dropping and loud cheering, conveying the atmosphere and energy of a bowling alley.

The bowling alley in the Student Union not only offers students a chance to socialize, it also offers students classes on bowling.

Paolo Resurreccion, a senior majoring in aviation, said he decided to join the bowling class for his last semester at SJSU because he thought it would be fun.

"I haven't missed a class day," Resurreccion said. "I look forward to going to (bowling) class."

Resurreccion said he was looking for a human performance class in the beginning of the semester.

"I heard about (bowling class) from a friend who took it a semester ago," he said. "I've told all my friends about the class."

Resurreccion said he started with a bowling average of 80 and said his game has improved to an average of 102 since starting the class.

Devante Jackson, a senior majoring in geography, said he decided to take the bowling class to improve his bowling skills.

"My score before was 75," Jackson said. "Now my average is 110."

The class is very social, Jackson said.

"I would recommend this class to anyone," he said. "I would recommend more ladies to come in here to make it more fun socially."

The students play one game per class, Jackson said, and the students play against each other.

"We have teams," he said. "Groups of three. We play a different team every class day."

Jackson said even though the class is competitive, it is a cheerful environment.

"We all root for one another," Jackson said. "We help each other out."

Spring Umbenhow, a senior majoring in marketing, said she took the class because

she needed the units.

"I like the class because it's active," Umbenhow said. "My teammates are fun. We have team cheers."

Molly Hodges, a senior majoring in business administration - human resource management, said she decided to take the class because it fit in her schedule and because she enjoys bowling.

"Oh yeah, it's fun," Hodges said. "It breaks up the day and gives you a boost of energy to make it through the day."

Dallas Radcliffe, a senior majoring in international business, said he decided to take the bowling class to have some mid-afternoon fun and to unwind.

"My girlfriend and I figured we should take the class to learn how to bowl rather than just randomly throwing the ball," Radcliffe said. "Out of all my classes, this is probably the class I've learned the most in."

Everyone has a good time even if they don't bowl well, Radcliffe said.

"I ended up buying my own equipment," he said. "I could never find a ball that fit right. I bought a custom ball. They drill it to your hand specifications. It's the biggest asset."

Radcliffe said he used to bowl an average of 100.

"Now it's coming way up, about 140 or 150," he said.

Students pay a one-time class equipment fee of \$45, Radcliffe said.

"When you're playing (in class), the games are free," he said. "When you come back to play (after class is over), it's cheap. It's a dollar a game. Even if you're not in the class, it's about \$2 a game. It makes it very enticing to bowl."

Jane Osterhaus, the instructor for a bowling class in the Student Union, said she's been teaching the class for five years.

"I enjoy it," Osterhaus said. "I walk them through the whole approach. I teach them safety and etiquette."

One of the most common mistakes made when students begin bowling is that many don't know how or where to stand, Osterhaus said.

"It doesn't matter whether people bowl with their left hand or right hand," Osterhaus said. "Most stand on the wrong side of the approach."

Most students think the class is low-key, she said.

"They have a lot of fun," Osterhaus said. The bowling classes are very popular, she

said. The class fills up in the beginning of every semester.

"It's an easier activity to take (part) in," Osterhaus said. "There are no special uniforms, just shoes. There isn't very much physical exertion."

Many students like bowling class for its social atmosphere, Osterhaus said.

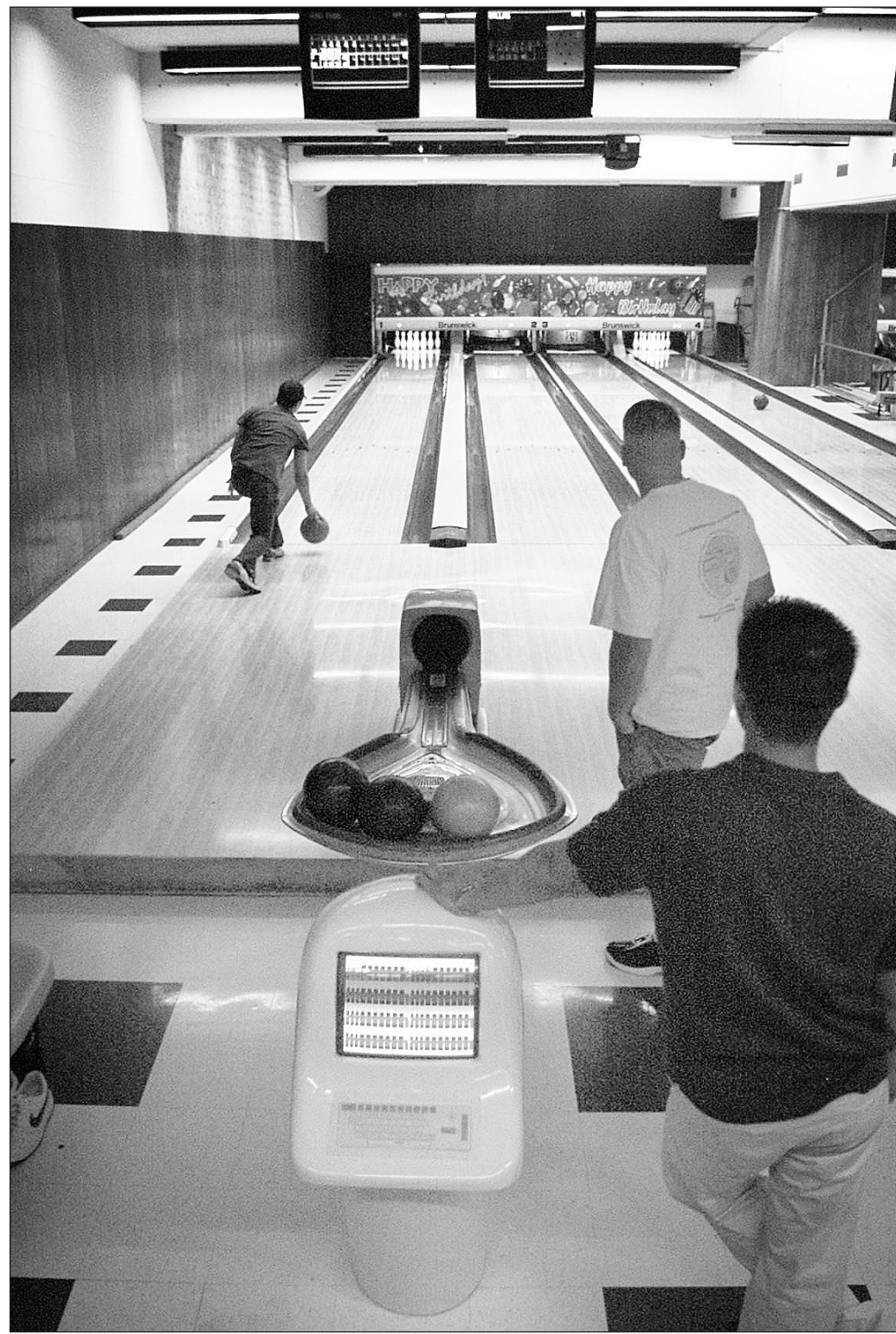
"(Bowling) is something you can continue to do after you leave school," she said. "It's a life-skills sport that people like to do."

Four sections for bowling are held twice a week, Osterhaus said.

Because of its popularity, bowling classes will be offered in the summer for the first time this year, Osterhaus said. Classes will be held Mondays through Wednesdays from 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m., Osterhaus said.



Bowling instructor Jane Osterhaus, left, reviews scorekeeping with her students Mia Chaidez, center, and Paolo Resurreccion, right, during bowling class on Monday in the Student Union. Osterhaus, who teaches eight bowling classes at San Jose State University, says that each one fills up quickly during registration, with even more students being added on the first day of class. Chaidez is a senior advertising major and Resurreccion is a senior aviation major.



Photos by Susan D. Reno / Daily Staff

Senior computer science major Hung Pham bowls a frame during bowling class on Monday while teammates Dallas Radcliffe, center, and John Quach, right, look on. Their class meets twice a week in the bowling alley in the Student Union. All three said that their bowling skills have greatly improved over the course of the semester. Radcliffe is a senior majoring in international business and Quach is a senior majoring in computer science.

## EXHIBIT | 'He was way ahead of his time'

continued from page 1

distinction between the narrow, windy streets of old Barcelona and the grid of wide, straight boulevards in the city's extension area.

One of Cerda's central ideas was to create units of octagonal, three-story building blocks with plenty of open space in the middle.

According to the exhibit, he also emphasized the importance of public gathering spaces, parks and greenery. Cerda envisioned 200 trees per city block, which, as stated in the exhibit, makes Barcelona "greener than many other cities of similar scale."

According to Calavita, Cerda had remarkable foresight — he designed everything with an eye on future developments. For example, Cerda created building blocks with "chamfered corners" (diagonally cut corners) to ease the flow of motorized traffic, which he expected in the near future, Calavita said.

Akanksha Pande, an urban planning graduate student at SJSU, said Cerda's ability to plan for the future is the biggest lesson today's city planners can learn from him.

"The way he approached problems, anticipated and planned is the main thing we can get from him," she said. "He planned before there was a need."

Her friend Aparnar Ankola, also a graduate student in the department, agreed.

"He was way ahead of his time," she said. "For us, it's an inspiration to think out of the box."

Ankola said Cerda's emphasis on creating public spaces is something that could be applied to many American cities.

"(Many American cities) do not have lively, vibrant spaces where people gather," she said.

The availability of more such spaces, she said, could both enhance a city's sense of individuality and bring together cultural communities.

According to Calavita, population growth remains one of the main challenges today's urban planners face.

"We have a housing crisis because land is not available as before," he said.

Today there is a tendency to either rebuild older structures or use available spaces within cities, a practice experts call "infill," Weinstein said.

Downtown San Jose, more specifically the new apartment building on Fourth Street, is an example of that, she said.

"There are benefits to preserving as much open space as we can," she said.

Developing city centers rather than spreading out to the suburbs, Weinstein said, helps protect wildlife as well as water quality, but it also encourages the use of public transportation.

Beyond his efforts to make public amenities and transportation available to the citizens of Barcelona, Cerda's vision of creating a city without socio-economic divide should be a great inspiration to today's planners, Weinstein said.

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### New Organization Seeks to Keep Holocaust Revisionists Out of Prison: Campaign to Kick Off at San Jose State and U.C. Berkeley

Most European countries, Canada, and Australia, have made it a criminal offense to question the orthodox history of the Holocaust.

Around the world, historians, authors, and publishers have been imprisoned or are awaiting charges for the "crime" of revising the history of World War II and the Holocaust.

**A group of prominent U.S. scholars has proposed a law that would criminalize WWII and Holocaust history in this country!**

The Campaign to Decriminalize Holocaust History (CDHH) was formed this year by Holocaust revisionist and free-speech activist Bradley R. Smith, author of "Confessions of a Holocaust Revisionist" and "Break His Bones," and leftist political activist Christopher Cole, former head of the Los Angeles chapter of Refuse and Resist.

According to Smith: "The Campaign does not maintain that revisionist arguments are either right or wrong. We're standing up for one simple American principle. It's very straight-forward.

**"No one should be imprisoned for writing a book."**

"After 9/11," Smith said: "and during the Iraq war, media drummed home the message that people with unpopular points of view—especially people who question our government's actions during wartime—should not be intimidated into silence. Yet the media are silent while writers and publishers are imprisoned for questioning certain aspects of World War II and Holocaust history."

**Bradley Smith will speak at San Jose State on 6 April at 2pm, In the Costanoan Room of the Student Union**

Free copies of the 12,500-word Campaign to Decriminalize Holocaust History "Statement of Principle" will be distributed.

## DISABILITY RESOURCE CENTER'S ANNUAL GALA SCHOLARSHIP FUNDRAISER AND RECOGNITION AWARDS CEREMONY

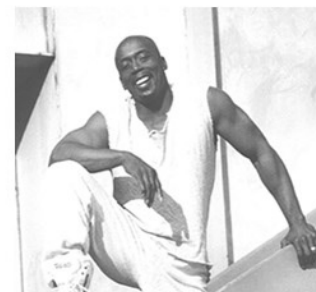
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