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Group uses furlough day to protest cuts

Students for Quality Education lead demonstration around a nearly empty campusBy **Suzanne Yada**
Staff Writer

Shouting protesters gripped picket signs that read "Education is not a perk for the rich," "Where's the funding?" and "Higher education is a public interest."

Classes may have been canceled Tuesday, but up to 300 students and faculty showed up to school anyway to protest the reason behind those cancellations, said representatives of the on-campus group Students for Quality Education.

The group organized the "WTF? Rally" against the California State University budget cuts on SJSU's first campus-wide furlough day, said Andrae Macapinlac, vice president of Students for Quality Education.

According to the organization's flyer, the letters WTF could be used for many phrases related to the budget cuts such as "Where's the funding?" and "Why the furlough?"

Furlough days mean that most SJSU employees are required to take certain days off without pay,

forcing campus to shut down.

"I would have had four classes today if it weren't for the furlough," said Mitchell Colbert, a senior political science major who spoke at the rally.

Colbert said he is preparing to study abroad in Germany, but the furloughs have delayed progress in his German language course.

"How can we, as Americans, be taken seriously when we go to other countries if we won't actually educate our own populace?" Colbert said. "It's outrageous."

California lawmakers slashed the CSU budget by \$584 million, and SJSU is facing a \$42 million shortfall, said President Jon Whitmore during an Aug. 20 news conference with student media.

Students for Quality Education held a similar protest against the budget cuts Sept. 9, but the turnout was around 65.

Macapinlac said the numbers were much bigger for this march, because the organization had more time to make calls, alert the media and recruit volunteers to spread the word.



[Michelle Gachet / Spartan Daily]

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Students listen to the representatives of Students for Quality Education in front of Tower Hall on Tuesday.

The days of metal keys are numbered on some SJSU campus buildings

By **Ryan Fernandez**
Staff Writer

To increase campus security, the Boccardo Business Center and 27 other buildings on campus are having their exterior doors refitted with an automated electronic access system.

Instead of using metal keys to lock and unlock doors, David Buchmann, lead locksmith for facilities development and operations, said the system will rely on electronic card keys to allow registered users access to buildings outside of normal operating hours and during weekends.

"It'll be more safe to be on campus at night, that way, people who aren't students can't come in," said Mayra Garcia, a sophomore occupational therapy major.

Buchmann said the card keys were "smart cards" that use radio frequency identification tags to broadcast information to a receiver near the door.

Freshman nursing major Joseph Almazan said he thinks it's good that SJSU is using electronic locks.

"I don't see a downside to it," he said.

The refits began earlier this spring, said locksmith Richard Best, but no official date has been set for the changeover. He said it

[Graphic by **Mauricio Garcia** / Spartan Daily]**Some of the buildings that are having their exterior doors refitted with an electronic access system are marked by a key. Map courtesy of the SJSU Web site.**

may be in October or November.

"We still working the bugs out," he said. "And we're waiting for people to come pick up their badges."

According to an e-mail by Anshon Kashiri, associate vice president of facilities development and operations, the automated system will allow the doors of the retrofitted buildings to be locked from a single location in case of an emergency.

All 28 buildings will remain unlocked from 6:30 a.m. to 10

p.m., Monday through Friday, according to the e-mail, but the system will make sure those buildings are secured at all other times.

Kashiri's e-mail also stated that the system will allow the University Police Department to keep track of who enters the buildings using a card key.

UPD Sgt. Michael Santos said the department will attempt to contact anyone who is discovered or reported to be in a building

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University workshop details plan for surviving an active shooter attack

By **My Nguyen**
Staff Writer

Earthquakes ... duck under a table, check.

Fires ... retreat to predetermined location, check.

Hailing bullets ... ?

Ten students and faculty members attended an active shooter presentation in Clark Hall on Wednesday.

ALICE, which stands for Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter and Evacuate, is a program designed to educate students, faculty and staff on what an active shooter is and what they can do if ever in a situation with one, said Kenneth Lott, a university police officer and project coordinator.

An active shooter is someone, or a number of individuals, who have entered an environment with the intention to kill people, Lott said.

"ALICE training is to give students, faculty and staff, who will be the ones involved in an active shooter situation, tips to survive the situation," he said.

The program started more than a year ago, Lott said. Nine University Police Department Officers are trained to be ALICE instructors, he said.

Sophomore biology major

"It's an interesting topic, and it's a scary thought, so it's good to be prepared if something happens."**Ashley Perelra**
Sophomore, Biology

Ashley Pereira said she attended the presentation because she wanted to know what to do if a violent intruder targeted campus.

"It's an interesting topic, and it's a scary thought, so it's good to be prepared if something happens," she said.

Undeclared freshman Jocelyn Varela said she attended the presentation because the topic of campus shooting is interesting and important.

"I thought it was very informative," she said. "I got a lot of details I wouldn't have thought on my own. The presentation was not very long, and you get good information within the time amount."

The reasons behind attacks vary from situation to situation, Lott said.

An active shooter can be someone with sociological issues and are off his or her medication, depressed because of a loss or have been bullied and are at the end of his or her rope, he said.

An active shooter can strike anywhere, Lott said.

An active shooter tends to target places with a large potential body count because he or she wants to take as many lives as he or she can, he said.

Students should be alert of their surroundings, Lott said.

Take a look around classrooms and the campus to plan exit routes, he said.

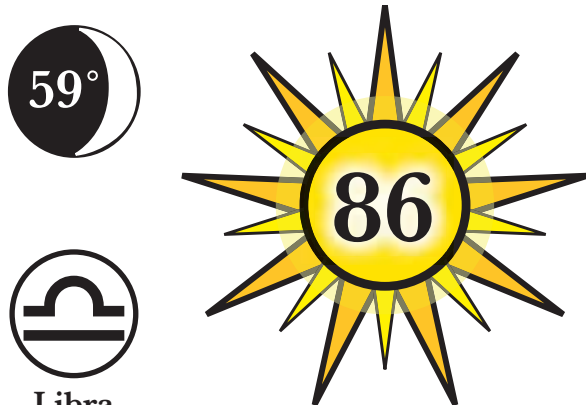
Lott said to report any weird or suspicious activities on campus, because the UPD cannot be everywhere.

Students can anonymously report to the UPD or to the My Safe Campus Web site, he said.

If an active shooter is on campus and students face a lockdown, they should find a hidden location and barricade themselves in the room, Lott said.

Students should find protection and stay quiet, he said.

They should not group together, but spread themselves

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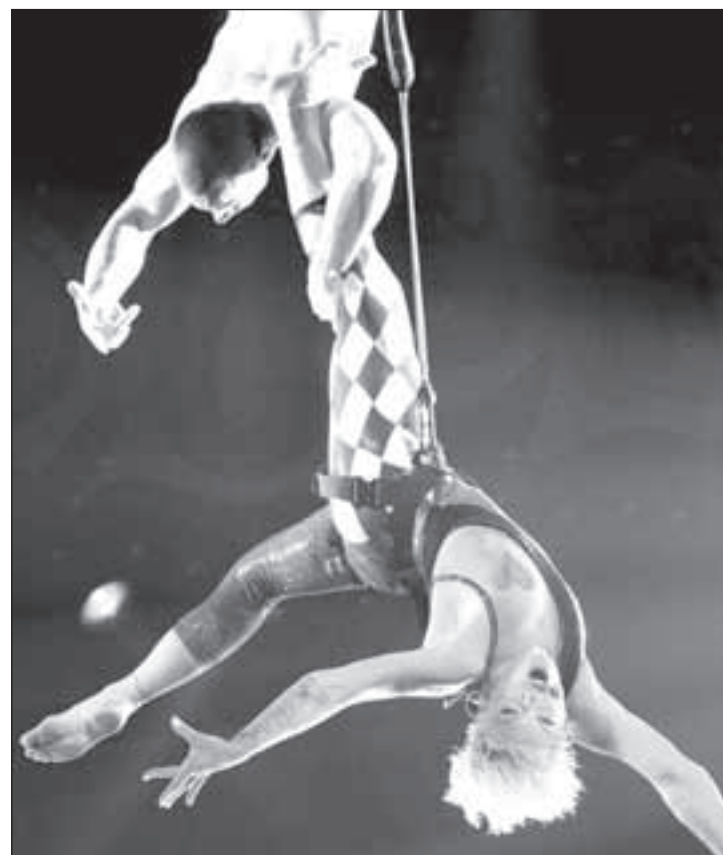
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- Slideshow: students swim for pancakes at the Aquatic Center



[Michelle Gachet / Spartan Daily]

BREAKFAST SWIM: Samuel Sowko, a sophomore mechanical engineering major (front), junior business major Julie Wyan, and Anna Town, a junior athletic training major, at the "Swim for Pancakes" contest at the Aquatic Center on Friday.



[Photo courtesy of Pink's official Web site]

Pink performs a trapeze act during her Funhouse Tour.

Review: Concert

Pink's circus romps into town for Funhouse Tour

By Jill Abell
Staff Writer

Pink rose out of a massive toy box and was hoisted onto the stage wearing a shiny-red, leopard-print sarong in the middle of the HP Pavilion on Thursday.

The Ting Tings, Pink's opening act, left a bitter taste of British alternative pop in my mouth.

Song one and song two into its performance — the lyrics were indecipherable, thus do not deserve names — left the audience with little entertainment. Eyes wandered in every other direction but the stage.

Katie White and Jules de Martino complete the English alternative duo band with White as vocals and guitar, and Martino as drummer, guitar and back-up singer. By the third song "Keep Your Head," they managed to draw the audience back.

It was probably because of White's wind-up toy dance moves combined with her Lady Gaga status outfit. She looked like she stepped out of the movie "Zenon: Girl of the 21st Century" with her hot pink, lime green and silver spandex, paired with a tuft of blonde hair jutting out awkwardly to the side.

The next song "We Started Nothing" was a six-minute disaster. Six-dollar Miller Light could not have drowned out the rapid fire repetition of the line "I started nothing, I wish I didn't."

I wish they started nothing. The final song "Shut up and Let me Go" received a huge response from the crowd. Soccer moms and six year olds squealed and bounced about in the joy that comes with well-known tracks.

The real show began after the Ting Tings scurried off the stage and Pink ignited the HP Pavilion.

Mimes and creepy clowns fluttered about the circus-themed stage, complete with slides and string-lights that created an acid-trip-like vibe.

The audience belted out songs such as, "Just like a Pill" and "Hazard to Myself," as the show spiraled into awesome with each middle finger from Pink and a ballsy dance sequence.

Pink borrowed Divinyl's hit "I Touch Myself," which sent the crowd into a hysterical frenzy.

She was sprawled out on a red couch as six arms appeared around her — she looked like a perverted version of a multi-armed god — that were groping and caressing her lady parts.

By the next songs "You and Your Hand" and "So What," the stadium appeared to be at maximum capacity as the stage lights shut off and Pink's dancers erupted in a flashlight dance.

Then Pink told the audience to "channel your inner sad clown" as she sat with fellow guitarists, violinists and back-up singers and

strummed her acoustic guitar.

Throughout the performance she managed to walk the line between ego-driven pop star and down-to-earth, average chick.

For instance, she paused in the middle of "I Don't Believe You" and asked, "Ever wonder what performers are thinking while playing? I was just thinking, how does Dolly Parton fit her boobs behind her guitar?"

The gaggle of six year olds to my left were bursting out of their matching Crocs by the time Pink began "Get This Party Started" with almost as much intensity as the rotund 40-something lady in the front row.

For the finale, Pink stepped out in nothing but some well-placed silver strings and was spun into the air on a pink sheet, accompanied by four trapeze artists fluttering around her.

I have no idea what the finale song was because I was mesmerized by the hovering contraption that whisked Pink throughout the arena, dipped her into a large toy box, lifted her back out completely soaked and spun her around so that she sprinkled her adoring fans below in sparkling droplets.

Pink and the Ting Tings on tour together is like a spontaneous Vegas wedding — it seemed like a good idea at the time, but when the tequila clears, an annulment is in order.

More than 2,000 cyclists ride out into the night for San Jose Bike Party's monthly adventure

By Amber Simons
Staff Writer

A cool night wind blew the smell of cigarettes, marijuana and beer combined with the sounds of horns honking, bells ringing and people yelling, "Bike Party," — signaling the beginning of the long ride.

This was the scene Friday night during the San Jose Bike Party, a 24-mile ride around Mountain View.

More than 2,000 cyclists showed up for the long ride, pedaling hard on the specified route, according to the San Jose Bike Party's Web site.

San Jose Bike Party takes place once a month at a location that is shown on the Bike Party Web site. The next ride is scheduled for Oct. 16, on the second year anniversary of Bike Party, according to the Web site.

The route was well-organized with people at each turn directing and handing out route maps.

"It was definitely my favorite Bike Party ever," said Zachary Pallin, a senior political science major.

Pallin said it was the first San Jose Bike Party ride outside of San Jose, and he thought it was good to expand the group's horizons.

Pallin also said he enjoyed



A cyclist dresses in spirit of the cross-dressing theme.

the longer ride that came with the change of location.

"The police were really nice and helpful ... they guided riders through the route," Pallin said.

The local police blocked off roads, protected riders from cars, directed cycle traffic and watched for lawbreakers.

Pallin is a San Jose Bike Party bicycle information resource director. He said he is one of the volunteers who assist with the planning and running of the rides.

The volunteers have to test ride each trail before the actual night of the ride to plan for obstacles. The theme of the night was cross-dressing and

most of the riders did not dress for this one, although there were some who went all out.

One man dressed like a woman, wearing a blonde pig-tailed wig, a skirt and a short top that looked more like a bra than a shirt. Although dressing up is not a requirement, there are rules for the ride.

According to the San Jose Bike Party Web site, there are eight rules for riders during the event — staying in the right lane when possible, picking up your trash, stopping at red lights, riding straight, rolling past conflict, leaving no one behind, riding sober and making some noise.

Unfortunately, at least four of these rules were broken along

the way. -

People drank in public, rode drunk, littered and rolled through red lights — despite the disappointed remarks from those who did care about the rules and followed them.

Pallin said information officers encourage people to stop at red lights, direct people into regrouping areas and collect donations at the rides.

Although some people did break rules, the majority of riders seemed to get along and had an enjoyable ride, sharing stories and conversation.

Bikers danced along the road to various types of music played from the backs of other rider's bikes.

There were a few stops along the ride where people took a break, ate or drank and chilled out with their fellow cyclists.

"It's amazing," said Masha Kouzmenko, a junior business marketing major.

"I've never seen this many people gathered together just to ride a bike," she said. "I love riding my bike and it's great meeting new people who love the same passion as me — riding bikes."

This story has an **Audio Slideshow** at theSpartanDaily.com



[Photos by Jennifer Hadley / Spartan Daily]

Cyclists ride into the night Friday for San Jose Bike Party.



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Alternativo En Espanol

| Artist | Song |
|--------------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Los Amigos Invisibles | Mentiras |
| 2. Juan Son | Mermaid Sashimi |

Electro

| Artist | Song |
|--------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. APSCI | 'Til The Windows Rattle Off |
| 2. Thieves Like Us | Drugs In My Body |

Jazz

| Artist | Song |
|--|-----------|
| 1. Sergio Salvatore/Christos Rafalides | Dark Sand |
| 2. Eldar | Virtue |

Sub Rock

| Artist | Song |
|-------------------|--------------|
| 1. Megadeth | 44 Minutes |
| 2. Porcupine Tree | The Incident |

Urban

| Artist | Song |
|--|-----------------|
| 1. A&E (Masta Ace & Ed O.G.) | Little Young |
| 2. Critically Acclaimed (feat. Lil Fame, Saigon, Sean Price) | Statik Selektah |

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Spartans claim victory with goal in final minutes

By Jill Abell
Staff Writer

The SJSU women's soccer team found late magic for the second straight game by scoring the winning goal in the final minutes of the second half to defeat Notre Dame de Namur 1-0 at Spartan Stadium on Tuesday night.

In the 85th minute, senior midfielder Hallsie Pacheco received a pass off a corner kick from midfielder Shanelle Furner and managed to slide in a goal just inside the right corner of the goal post, causing the crowd to roar.

"It was so exciting," Pacheco said. "I was just in the right place at the right time, and Shanelle (Furner) had an awesome corner kick. I ran to the near post and that's where it was."

The Spartans' victory against the Argonauts gave them their fourth straight nonconference win, matching their longest nonconference win streak.

"If we win one more game (in a row), we're pretty much making history," Pacheco said.

Head coach Jeff Leightman said the Spartans' spirit was reignited after the winning goal, and they finished the game in dominant fashion.

"I actually thought the best we

played was right after we scored," Leightman said. "We finally were playing at pace again, with movement and playing to feet, and we nearly got the second goal. That was finally when we woke up and played at pace."

During the first half, goalkeeper Nina Butera did not face a shot on net. The Spartans had four shots on goal which were all saved by Argonaut goalie Kelsey Baxter.

The Argonauts came out of half time with an intensity that was missing from both teams in the first half, yet they only managed two shots.

Less than three minutes into the second half, Argonaut forward K.C. O'Shea charged at the net from outside the box and ripped a shot that bounced off the post. The rebound ricocheted to sophomore Argonaut midfielder Samantha Pactz, whose shot was saved by Butera.

Spartan forward Emmy Belding missed several opportunities to score. In the 63rd minute, freshman midfielder Shannon Righetti passed to Belding, who was right next to the net, but her shot was saved by Baxter.

Belding missed two more opportunities 10 minutes later when her initial shot was saved by Baxter, and then kicked out of bounds



[Photos by Christian Garrucho / Contributing Photographer]

Forward Michelle Haughey, No. 24, looks up field in the Spartans' 1-0 win over Notre Dame de Namur on Tuesday.

by a defender. The proceeding throw-in to Belding resulted in a shot at the upper-left corner that

was saved again by Baxter.

Butera, the reigning Western Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Year, saved two shots to mark her second shutout of 2009 and seventh of her career, moving her into a second-place tie for all-time shutouts.

"Nina's really stepped it up this year," junior center back Brittany Boehm said. "Her confidence level and her fitness level have gone up tremendously over the years that I have played with her. She has definitely stepped it up, and she's definitely a leader on the field."



Spartan midfielder Kelsey Lord, No. 14, tries to dribble the ball past Argonauts defender Kimberly Wilhite.

SJSU Soccer Statistics

| Player | Games Played | Goals | Assists | Points |
|-----------------|--------------|-------|---------|--------|
| Emmy Belding | 8 | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Roxy Kamal | 8 | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Hallsie Pacheco | 8 | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Kelsey Lord | 8 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Katie Knopp | 7 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Katie Bonadies | 7 | 1 | 1 | 3 |

SJSU linebacker Jones honored for charitable and community service

By Ryan Buchan
Senior Staff Writer

SJSU senior linebacker Travis Jones was one of 22 college football players and one of 11 NCAA Football Bowl Subdivision players named to the All State American Football Coaches Association Good Works Team on Tuesday.

"Lawrence (Fan, SJSU sports information director) sat me in his office and said 'You remember that award you were nominated for? You are one of the 11,'" Jones said. "I was just kind of shocked and I was so honored at the same time."

"... I did not think I could win this award. I was not striving to win this award. I was just doing the right thing."

The team is comprised of 22 players who show the true spirit of teamwork and charity to society through commendable acts of kindness and community service, according to the SJSU athletics Web site.

The Spartan starting linebacker has helped at the local Second Harvest Food Bank, visited elementary

schools to read to kids and encouraged them to stay in school.

He is the vice president of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee.

Jones is the first Spartan to be named to the team, and the first player from the Western Athletic Conference to be named since 2001.

"To be the only player from a school that is not a BCS school is an incredible honor," SJSU head coach Dick Tomey said. "And to be in a group of 11 that includes the caliber of players those guys are ... is such a tremendous honor."

Also on the list is Florida quarterback Tim Tebow who won the Heisman Trophy for the 2007 season and has helped the Gators win two national championships.

Jones said he knew he was going to receive the award a week ago and kept it a secret until Tuesday.

"It wasn't fun (keeping it secret)," Jones said. "I could not tell my mom and dad for a couple of days. I couldn't tell my girlfriend. I could not tell anybody. ... When it finally came out this morning I was just excited."

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SJSU judo club to host U.S. Open Championships

By Amber Simons
Staff Writer

Marti Malloy, captain of the SJSU judo club, said she is going into the U.S. Open Championships this weekend with one thing in mind.

"This weekend I'm looking forward to getting my first gold medal at the U.S. Open," said Malloy, a senior advertising major who has been practicing judo for 17 years. "I took two bronzes and two silvers. I've never won it, so this year I'm going to win it — on our home turf."

Sixteen SJSU students will be competing in the 2009 Senior U.S. Open Championships that will be held tomorrow and Saturday at the San Jose McEnery Convention Center.

Thirty years after the first U.S. Open, San Jose will once again welcome athletes from at least 20 nations to compete in one of the premier international events in North America, according to the USA Judo Web site.

Malloy will be fighting in the 57kg weight class. "Me and Jeff (Fong) recently competed in the world championships, and the training for that was really intense," Malloy said. "We're still in shape from the prior training, and then we just basically maintain that training all the way through. I didn't have to start from scratch like you usually do."

Jeff Fong, a senior political science major, said he's looking forward to the championships, and he is fighting in the 66kg weight class.

"I medaled last year, and that was the first time I medaled at this tournament, so just to do at least as good or better," said Fong, who has been practicing judo for nine years.

In preparation for the Senior U.S. Open, the

members of the SJSU judo club have been working tirelessly, assistant coach Jose Bencosme said.

"We practice six days a week, always, in this combination of actual judo practice and running and weight lifting," Fong said.

Bencosme, who is also fighting in the tournament, said the key for the SJSU judo club is being in shape and staying mentally strong.

"We've been doing a lot of drills, pushing them real hard, just making sure that each player has an individual strategy and we really tried to focus on that," said Bencosme, who has been practicing judo for 20 years.

Allison Clifford, who will be fighting in the 78kg weight class on Friday, said she has been training in judo for six years and is looking forward to competing at the highest level.

"This is the biggest tournament in the United States, so I'm really looking forward to getting a couple good fights in on Friday," she said.

Clifford, a senior occupational therapy major, said she credits Bencosme for his training regimen.

"Jose is the running king, so we've been running almost every day, six days a week," Clifford said. "We've been doing circuit training for weights and as far as judo, we are doing a lot of drills like transitions, like standing to grounds, and very intense fighting."

Clifford said the U.S. Open is one of the biggest events of the year because it includes international fighters.

The open events will include senior elite (such as SJSU students), masters (ages 30 and older), kata (forms/techniques) divisions, and for the first time, a visually impaired division, according to the USA Judo Web site.



[Photos by Chad Ziemendorf / Spartan Daily]

(Left) Allison Clifford (white robe) and Corwin Learned work on their ground skills during yesterday's judo practice. (Above) Robert Fehr (white robe) works on his judo throwing technique as he attempts to slam teammate Michael Eldred to the mat.

SJSU football team looks for first win against Cal Poly

By Ryan Buchan
Senior Staff Writer

This Saturday, the Spartan football team's run defense will be tested by the rushing attack of Cal Poly.

Last week against Ohio, 239 of the Mustangs' 251 yards were earned on the ground.

SJSU head coach Dick Tomey said the Mustangs run a wishbone offense that is not commonly used in college football.

In two games, Cal Poly has averaged 248.5 yards rushing.

So far this season the Spartans have struggled stopping the run, ranking 117 out of 120 NCAA Football Bowl Subdivision teams.

Last week, SJSU allowed Stanford tailback Toby Gerhart to run for 94 yards in the first half and 113 total in the 42-17 Cardinal win.

"Basically it was a very disappointing evening for Spartan football in general," Tomey said. "I still insist this football team will be a good team before it's over, but I can't prove it right now."

The Spartans have not won a game this season and have been outscored 122-34.

"I know the team and myself are excited to get back on the field again to get our first win," SJSU senior linebacker Travis Jones said.

SJSU has never had a winning season after starting 0-3.

"We did not want to get off to an 0-3 start, and we definitely don't want to get off to an 0-4 start," SJSU wide receiver Jalal Beauchman said. "A win this week is a necessity if we want to keep our goals we set for this season."

He added that the team's goals are to go to a bowl game, have a winning record and compete in the Western Athletic Conference.

This weekend, when the Spartans go to battle against the Football Championship Subdivision Mustangs, they will have to play past some injuries up front.

Defensive end Mohamed Marah will receive season-ending surgery after tearing his labrum in his shoulder, Tomey said. He said linebacker Ryno Gonzalez will be on the field, but he is still bothered by a foot injury.

On the offensive side of the ball, the Spartans will go into the game with the worst rushing attack in the NCAA Football Bowl Subdivision.

SJSU will have a different look since running back Lamont Muldrow is expected to see more playing time because of Patrick Perry's fumbles.

"We are not going to play backs that fumble," Tomey said. "You have to establish from the

start that if backs fumble, they compromise their chances of playing. I believe in Pat Perry. I think he is a good player, but we want to send a message to the guys if you fumble the football ... that is going to cut into your playing time."

Perry has two fumbles this season, one against USC and the other against Stanford.

Last week, Muldrow came off the bench and rushed for 35 yards on five carries and a touchdown.

The Mustangs allowed Ohio to rush for a season high 186 yards last week. In Ohio's other two games, they did not run for more than 65 yards and are ranked No. 95 in the NCAA Football Bowl Subdivision in rushing for the season.

In 2006, the last time the Spartans started off 0-3, they won their next three games.

"If you hate losing bad enough, you will stop it," Tomey said. "If you hate your circumstance bad enough, you will do something about it."

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