

Sign" finds humor, and a little absurdity in SJSU's campaign to keep

the grass green. Unravel's

> summer experience in "the Big Apple" is eye opening.

- Page 2



Womens soccer earns its first win of the season after beating Seaton Hall in double overtime at Spartan Stadium on Friday.



Mens soccer roughed up a rookie UC Riverside team in a 3-0 rout on Friday.

- Both stories Page 6



Serving San Jose State University Since 1934 SPARTAN) AILY www.thespartandaily.com

Breakin' records on the air

KSJS DJ sets world record for live broadcasting

By Andrew Toy

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Jean Battiato goes by the name "the Batt," while on the airwaves of San Jose State University's radio station KSJS.

Battiato said she chose the name, conveniently because of her last name, but also because she feels a similarity between herself and a bat. "I always identified with the

animal as being misunder-stood," she said. "If someone saw me walking down the street, and if you're not familiar with the kind of culture I'm a part of, you're going to move to the other side of the street."

Last Monday morning at 10 a.m., Battiato went on air to begin her attempt to break the two records for the longest continuous radio broadcast by an individual.

According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the record is 73 hours and 33 sec-onds. There is also an unofficial record of 100 hours and 40 sec-onds that Battiato found online.

Battiato said the idea came up during the summer, and it was a matter of when to actually do it.

After finding the official and unofficial records, she found some enticing results.

There were no college radio stations or females who have tried to break the record.

"It is all the more reason for me to do it because there is so few female radio deejays in general in the industry," she said. "Being 25, being in the alternative culture, playing unusual music is more reason to try."

Battiato said that in decid-ing when to attempt to break the record, the beginning of school seemed to be the most logical.

'We're recruiting for new students, so why not do it the second week of school," Battiato said. "We're out there going hey come join us,' and we've had new people come in over-whelmed that we're doing this ◆ See DJ, Page 4



JaShong King / Daily Staff

During Jean Battiato's five day broadcast, she interviewed industrial to jazz. Chad Peterman, right, got a tattoo on his arm from dozens of bands and DJs while playing an eclectic mix of music from Daniel Jenkins during a live interview with metal band Technocracy.

Work on campus building continues

By Sarah Grace Ruf

Workshop helps teachers with careers

By Fernando F. Croce

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students may get some satisfaction from the fact that their teachers also have to deal with even more deadlines, recommendations, evaluations and reviews than they do. A workshop panel for San Jose State Uni-

versity faculty and staff members held Friday in the Engineering building centered on the

importance of the preparation of dossiers that faculty members prepare and present for future committee reviews.

Dossiers, like student portfolios, have the essential function of representing a person's career through carefully selected work.

The dossier should include evidence of work such as original publications, books, articles and grants obtained, according to California Faculty Association panel member

Isaac Cohen, an associate professor in the College of Business at SJSU. It was a meeting strategically scheduled so

most newly hired and continuing faculty per-sonnel would be able to attend.

The workshop featured presentations by representatives from the SJSU California Faculty Association chapter and the Senate

+ See WORKSHOP, Page 5

COMING TUESDAY

Christina Lucarotti's Confession and Emily B. Zurich's Quoth The Raven return for their first columns on the Opinion page.

A review of a night of goth and industrial music in San Jose's downtown area on the Arts and Entertainment page.

San Jose Giants playoff report on the Sports page.

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DAILY STAFF WRITER

Painting on the Central Classroom Building should be complet-ed by mid-October, said Dan Johnson, associate vice president of administration for Facilities Development and Operations. Johnson said the building has

been a two-part project. The first part, which was completed last semester, was the changing of the roof.

He said a leak was discovered in the building's tower during an inspection last year, which prompted the construction of a new roof.

A new weather membrane was placed under the Spanish tile on the building, which should last more than 50 years, Johnson said.

The second part of the remodeling is the painting. The new coat, originally slated

for completion in July, was delayed because of painting needs in Sweeney Hall, which lasted about four months, Johnson said.

"There were priority needs because of some programming they were doing. It happens occa-sionally," he said.

According to Johnson, San Jose State University has four painters for the entire campus, which has five million gross

square feet of building space. The painting began last semester, during the roofing

+ See BUILDING, Page 5

Linguistics professor remembered

By Karen Kerstan

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The life of Martha Bean was celebrated Friday afternoon by a large group of friends, colleagues and students at the Spartan Memorial Chapel.

The assistant professor of linguistics and language development at San Jose State University, who died Aug. 8, was fondly remembered during a second memo-Bean

rial service which focused on Bean's contribution and com-mitment to SJSU, her colleagues and above all, her students. At the door, ushers handed out

programs and wallet-sized pictures of Bean smiling on a sunny beach.

On a table in the lobby, copies of the eulogies presented at the first memorial service held for Bean at St. Mark's Episcopal Church on

Aug. 25, were also available. People of all ages and back-grounds filled the chapel and chatted easily about their memo-ries of Bean. Some latecomers had to search for open spaces to sit within the crowded pews.

The service began with words from Thom Huebner, chair of the linguistics and language develop-ment, who said, "Martha was a teacher to the core, and she excelled at all things."

After Huebner spoke, several of Bean's colleagues and students addressed the guests about their relationships with her. Bean was both an adviser and tutor in the Faculty Mentor Pro-

gram

"My first impression of Martha was that she was a very happy person, she was always smiling," said, Miriam Hernandez, one of Bean's tutees.

After the service, Jan English Lueck, a professor of anthropolo-gy at SJSU said, "I didn't make it to the first memorial at St. Mark's, but the service here today was lovely. I especially liked hear-ing the voice of the students." Students, who did not speak at

the podium, reminisced about Bean after the service.

"I remember when we had a student association bake sale to raise money," said Julie Madigan, an SJSU graduate who is cur-rently teaching in the English as a Second Language department at De Anza College.

Martha showed up with two Martha showed up with two big boxes of cupcakes for us to sell. She later came back and bought some of the cupcakes she had brought — that was the kind of person she was," Madigan said. Through tears, Pim Pisalsarak-

it. a student and friend of Bean



David Bitton / Daily Staff

Linguistics professor's Roula Svorou, left, and Manjari Ohala, remember their colleague Martha Bean during a memorial service held on Friday at the Spartan Memorial. Associate Professor Bean, who had taught at SJSU since 1994, passed away Aug. 8.

said, "Martha was such a good role model. She was a great teacher and mentor. I really miss her."

A scholarship has been set up in Martha Bean's memory with the proceeds aiding students studying linguistics and language development.

•Donations can be made to the Martha Bean Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Maureen Evans, scholarship Coordinator, Finan-cial Aid and Scholarship Office, San Jose State University, 1 Washington Square, San Jose, Calif. 95192-0036.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2001

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

NION

Welcome to the "Superficial" State University

SPARTAN DAILY

Letters

2

Scheller House will not solve student government apathy

his letter is in response to Alfonso De Alba's comment in the Sept. 6 edition. De Alba said, "students don't know where the student government meets," and suggested a move to the Scheller house would help fix that.

I agree. Students don't know where their government meets, who their representa-tives are, what the function of the Board is or any other student government information they should know. But the problem is not location.

The problem is lack of marketing.

Most students don't know when Associated Student Board meetings are because they are not well publicized. A 2x2 sign in front of the meeting room is insufficient if it is set five minutes before the meeting begins

Announcements on the A.S. Web site are insufficient if the A.S. Board does not publicize the Web address. An 11x14 sign is not enough if the text is in 10-or 12-point font. None of these ineffective means of publicizing Board meetings, committee openings or other events will change with the move to

the Scheller house. How can students be expected to be involved in their campus government if the necessary information is kept from them? How can students be expected to care about their school when the people "elected" to represent them don't appear to care whether students get involved?

So, I am going to do what our Board should do.

The A.S. Web site is http://as.sjsu.edu. The Board of Directors meets at 3 p.m., the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in the A.S. Council Chambers, locat-

ed on the third floor of the Student Union. The A.S. Board of Directors is accepting applications for various committees. Interested students can go to the A.S. business office in the third floor of the Student Union for more information about available committees and meeting times and for applications.

With a single letter, I doubled the amount of students who know the opportunities available in the student government. Imagine what the Board could do if it

instead of fighting over the move to tried, the Scheller house.

> Erika Jackson junior anthropology/behavioral sciences

Quote for the Daily:

"Why not go out on a limb? Isn't that where the fruit is?"

usually don't care for the outdoors. Grass, trees, pollens, gum, bird and ▲ cockroach droppings, smog — I'm allergic to all that crap. I usually rush from one building to another when I'm traveling. Avoid all **D.S. PEREZ** that garbage. Until I move to the international space station, I keep my out-door travels and exposure to the ele-

ments to a minimum. Yet, something I noticed last week had me pissed off. BORN UNDER A BAD SIGN (actual truth, those signs were manufac-It made me think about everything that is wrong with this blue-collar comtured by sixth graders that the universiwants to market itself to, read the muter university that is nothing more damn article on thespartandaily.com, forgive my marketing to y'all) ... Hell no, I should know because I've been to ain't following the order.

Second, it's tacky and superficial. Christ, has this university become like some uptight suburbanite hellhole that's obsessed with the roofs, the lawns, and the cars parked in the driveways? Damn, the yellow grass must bring

down the local property values. Third, it's ridiculous. According to the powers that be at San Jose State University, it's part of the campus' "Think Clean and Green for Today and Tomorrow" motto for this semester.

Forget beautifying the campus. We're located in the heart of filthy downtown San Jose that has vagrants and tramps. Pristine SJSU is located a block away from halfway homes and fraternity and sorority houses, which aren't clean later into the semester. Just like dorm rooms. But at least there's no crackhouses. Yet And then there's that wonderful architecture on campus. The brick

"HOLD ON, FOLKS - I KNOW THERE'S A RABBIT IN HERE SOMEWHERE"

BUSH & CO. PROUDLY PROMOTES ITS

MISSILE DEFENSE SYSTEM

BE PART OF THIS EXCITING PROGRAM

DESPITE TEST FAILURES, WE'RE SURE IT'LL WORK

WELL, IT MIGHT NOT WORK 100%, BUT SOME OF IT WILL

OH, YEAH, AND FORGET ABOUT THE ABM TREAT

HURRY SIGN UP NOW !!

than an overgrown community college.

two commuter community colleges before transferring. What set me off were those "keep off

As soon as I saw those aberrations ...

I lifted my new, white-and-black shoes, and stomped that green crap back to the primordial mud from whence it

In fact, I took a nice walk across the

lawn in front of Tower Hall. Never did that. I usually leave the big grassy area

for the homeless, the homeless classes,

the waifs who go barefoot to indicate a hot summer day and the filthy urchins

who play in the geyser or fountain, whatever that hole that spits water is.

Not anymore. Three reasons why.

First, if you have a sign stating the obvious and drawn up by sixth graders

the university hopes to recruit one day

the grass" signs.

I lost it.

spawned

dorms, the cheap hotel sky-rise called Joe West, the glassy engineering and Boccardo buildings, flophouse Sweeney and ancient Dudley Moorhead Hall.

And don't forget the Scheller House, which had my Mom say "Geez, what a shitty looking campus," when she last visited.

In short, we're not coordinated. This is not a beautiful campus. Yes, we are green from being clean, but we're also in

polka dot dress with horizontal stripes. And no matter what SJSU does, nothing will hide this fact: no matter how many facelifts, this is still an old cam-pus. Just like Susan Lucci is an old broad under the ton of makeup. What pisses me off is that this is just

vain attempt to bring in new students. That a good-looking campus down the road is going to impress the hell out of omeone

The scary thing is, it might. But roach motels must look appealing to roaches

too. What really counts is the quality of education. I'm lucky I knew about the journalism program here from word of mouth; if I learned about by visiting the place, I would have never came here with the 1970s desks, the 1980s Mac Classics, and the inch-thick layer of dust covering the dead bugs on the window sills of Dwight Bentel Hall.

Hell, if I was a history major, I'd have never come here on appearance. The rooms have chairs from the 1960s, based on appearance.

There's no air conditioning, which is

always enjoyable when you're trying to decide what's more important, a cool breeze, or the ability to listen to an elderly professor who's screaming over the sound of Mr. Jackhammer outside.

the sound of Mr. Jackhammer outside. That, and we've got the latest state-of-the-art maps in the class. The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is shown in a really pretty pink, and North and South Yemen are easy to spot. Didn't look for South Vietnam that day. What I'm getting at is SJSU should-n't worry about its outside. It should were about whot's inside how it can

worry about what's inside, how it can give us a high-quality education. Forget trying to look like Stanford;

rather, try to be Stanford. I don't think our football team got

inspired to beat the crap out of the Cardinal the past three years because they saw that the grass was greener over there

Ah hell, I'm shouting in the breeze. I'm asking us to up our educational standard and invest in books and classrooms and not a new gym or Associated Students headquarters.

So I'll offer a new motto the campus

can use 10 years from now. "San Jose State University: We've lost our edge, but we sure got great hedges.' At least if we offer gardening degrees, we'll be on top of the world.

> D.S. Perez is the Spartan Daily Sports Editor. "Born Under A Bad Sign" appears Mondays

Bay Area perils prove no match for New York

Ver have those moments when you know when you know get you into trouble?

Instances where you have inter-nal struggles because, as much as you'd rather not deal with the backlash of your opinion, you find it necessary to unravel?

So, here goes nothing: During the last weeks of my summer vacation I journeyed out to New York, the city that never sleeps, and that's no lie. I figured it'd do me good to take a break from California and head out east, where I could visit friends, relatives and, as a singleton, appreciate the infamous nightlife. But most importantly, I had an urge to visit the place that has always presented a profound allure, a place that I believe, in all my melodrama, holds my future. It's a wonderful state, that New York ... wonderfully insane. Let's start with the most random of topics Ob say the weather for

of topics. Oh, say the weather, for example. Now, it's expected for the mercury to rise up to the 100s a couple times during the summer, even in pleasant California. But thankfully, in this part of the country, we're not cursed with extreme humidity in

addition to those temperatures. During eight of 10 days in the east coast, I remember having a constant dampness cover my body. Taking showers was a joke because once the cool, streaming water was shut off, the heat invad-ed my body, consequently rousing bitter, bewildered laughs that had me wondering what the hell the point was. And New York City has way too

many people cramped into its small-scale environment. For it to be the most populated city in America makes a Californian perceive its space as a health hazard. Speaking of health hazards, smoking seems to be second nature to many New Yorkers. While there, would humor myself believing that if the region's entire oxygen supply was vacuumed out, people could live with the aid of cigarettes Besides, it wouldn't surprise me if I found out I was inhaling smoke the entire time I was there. And I guess we're spoiled in California, because going to smoke-infested clubs and bars in New York means coming home reeking as though you, too, are a product of Phillip Morris.



gridlock they experience. New York City defines the term "rush hour." Streets are jammed, subway trains are packed, even the walkways are brimming with cautious pedestrians who dodge one another and taxicabs that are speeding about as if they were on a mission from God.

But after all of that, I've still left out the people, themselves. A New Yorker's English sounds so different than a Californian's. The way "w's than a Cantornian's. The way ws crawl into simple words, turning "sauce" into "sauwce" and "coffee" into "cawfee," amused me to no end. It was also amazing how subtlety and courtesy seemed foreign to New Yorkers. When a lady sees a gentle-man staring at her from across the

man staring at her from across the bar of a trendy nightclub, she can be certain he'll keep staring until he approaches her. No doubt. When a pedestrian decides she's bold enough to cross a busy intersection and later sees a van racing toward her, she can be certain the van won't stop, and she should run. No questions asked. And when a tourist asks a subway-terminal employee which train will get her home, and the employee barks her the directions, she can be certain he thinks she's stupid and misplaced, and yes, he wants her out of his face. That's a given.

I learned a lot during my 10-day

- Frank Scully

Associated Students unqualified to run Scheller House project

ENGELHARDT

etters

The Scheller house belongs to the students who pay for it. Does A.S. need video conferencing, televised meetings, a lounge, fireplace and piano?

Alfonso De Alba, the A.S. Executive Director, needs to get his facts straight.

The Scheller house cannot be a 24-hour computer lab. The engineers told the A.S. in June that the Student Union building is not designed to be opened in sections. To keep the proposed lab open beyond the building's regular hours would cost several hundreds of thousands of dollars, but

A.S. keeps selling it as such. At the July Student Union

Board meeting, A.S.'s requests to move out of their present facility and convert the space to a computer lab was deferred until A.S. held a meeting with "sufficient student input."

A Students for Students member, in agreement with A.S. Pres-ident Maribel Martinez, convinced the Board that the emergency meeting called by a few A.S. Board members in July did not receive proper student input, two of 26,000.

I would like to thank Martinez and the Board for making the

students their first priority. De Alba refers to the move as a done deal. Perhaps it's because of the pressure University President Robert Caret uses to bypass the Board, not to bother with student input and have A.S. make the move

De Alba was incorrect in stating the cost of the Scheller house renovations was \$1.9 million. The actual cost is \$2.9 million. This is an example of why A.S. should not be managing the facility, and is unauthorized to do so.

The Student Union Board should be the manager. They have an excellent history in run

ning facilities. A.S. has never made a business plan to determine the actual costs of this multi-million dollar project or its operating expenses.

De Alba says the Scheller house would not be as adequate a facility as the present A.S. offices, but can the students afford to have A.S. in a facility that has limited meeting room for student input?

There are alternatives.

Steve Cohen graduate student business and hospitality management

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Ah, and that traffic. Californians in the Bay Area should be embarrassed that they complain about the

stay in the east, however. My trip had me examining myself and questioning whether my desire to perma-nently live in New York, outweighed my love for laid-back California

Probably not. Probably never.

Yet, I've realized that I have a love-hate relationship with New York, and I still see a future there. But if I move, could I deal with its wacky weather? I suppose. Were the people as intriguing as I assumed? Yes. Was the city as glamorous as I imagined it? Most definitely. Will New York accept me? Hmmm, that's a tough one.

> Minal Gandhi is a Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer. "Unravel" appears Mondays.

Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the editor

A letter to the editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

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

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

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SPARTAN DAILY

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SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY - SPARTAN DAILY

Letters **Physician calls for reporters** to get medical facts straight

hen I originally agreed to an interview with the Spartan Daily regard-recent concerns about ing meningitis on college campuses, I thought that it would be an excellent opportunity to give

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excellent opportunity to give students accurate information about the possible risks for this rare infection in young adults. Unfortunately, the article that ran in the Sept. 5, 2001 edition contained misinformation, mis-quotations, statements taken out of contained advancements taken out of context, and statements attrib-uted to me that I did not make.

There can be significant harm in disseminating medical misinformation. I believe the article was a great disservice to the students at SJSU.

First, the reporter referred to the article in the Aug. 8, 2001 edi-tion of the Journal of the Ameri-can Medical Association (JAMA) saying, "college freshmen living in residence halls have four times the chance of being diagnosed with meningitis." He neglected to mention to

He neglected to mention to whom he was comparing the freshman and the actual inci-dence of the disease is very low

to begin with. Secondly, I told the reporter that it has previously been found that crowded living conditions are associated with an increased risk for meningitis. However, I added that in the

JAMA study, crowded living conditions were not an identified risk factor, and that it was unclear why freshmen living in dormito-ries were at increased risk.

The last part of the reporter's article was the most inaccurate. I did not say that "if the disease is discovered early enough, the patient could be treated with a vaccine." Vaccines are for prevention, not treatment. Additionally, I let the reporter

know that the available vaccine is not 100 percent effective and does not prevent all types of meningitis.

It is not true that "if the treatment is delayed, the condition is untreatable." Treatment delay can mean a poorer outcome, but it is not a guarantee that the infection is "untreatable." I did not state, "Bacterial meningitis is the type found on campus more often."

campus more often." The statement that "viral meningitis is the deadly strain of the disease" is false. Viral meningitis is not "deadly." Bacterial meningitis can be.

I made a special effort to tell the reporter that the Health Center and Housing plan to sponsor an Immunization Edu-cation Fair in October to inform students about the risks for meningitis and the availability and advisability of immunizations in general.

Patricia Yeung, M.D. Interim director Student Health Center

OPINION

Sparta_{Guide}

Today

Nurses Christian Fellowship Support group meeting at 10:30 a.m. in the Montalvo room in the Student Union. For more nformation call Diane Steameir at 279-6385.

Happy Hollow Park and Zoo

in Happy Hollow Park and Zoo for their 40th anniversary celebration, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Event admission is \$1 per person. For more information, call 295-8383 or visit www.happyhollowpark.org.

School of Art and Design

The school presents student galleries art xhibition, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., through Friday in galleries two, three, five, eight and Herber Sanders, located in the Art and Industrial buildings. For more information all John or Nicole at 924-4330.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass, 12:10 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel, located at 300 South 10th St. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

Lambda Sigma Gamma multicultural sorority)

Informational meeting at 8 p.m. in the Stu dent Union. For more information, call Gloria at 859-4600

Golden Key International Honour Society

Meet and greet, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the wling Alley in the Student Union. For more information, e-mail Kiri Yu at kirii@onebox.com

Santa Clara Valley's YWCA

YWCA's Rape Crisis Center needs volun-

teers for its 24-hour crisis line. Volunteers must complete the 40-hour state-certified training. For more information, call YWCA at 295-4011, extension 233.

sjspirit.org

All meditators welcome, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Tipi Chapel next to Robert's Books. For more information, call Roger Wharton at 605-1687 or visit the Web site.

Tuesday

Catholic Campus Ministry Scripture reflection meets every Tuesday, 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., in the Campus Ministry Chapel. Experience faith sharing

around upcoming Sunday Bible readings to be enriched and focused for Sunday Mass

Jewish Student Union and Hillel Blow a shofar. Come make a shofar with Hillel and join us for dinner. Bake chocolate chip cookies and enjoy the sweet New Year, as we learn how to make a shofar. Then join us Tuesdays with Gideon's who pre pares different foods along with different programs. For more information, call Gideon at 286-6669

the Theta Chi house. For more information, call Juan Loredo at 920-9640 or 279-9629. Sigma Nu Fraternity

Letters

11th St. For more information, call Darin Gile at 995-0127. Beta Theta Pi.

Free barbecue, 8 p.m. at the Beta house, across from business building on 10th

Sigma Pi

Themed barbecue, 6 p.m. at 182 South 10th St. For more information, call the Rush hotline at 279-5146 or Gus Pries at 398-3679

Nutrition and Food Science Department

Come check out the latest in body composition testing from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Central Classroom building 21. Students pay only \$5. Faculty and others pay \$10. For more information, call Sherry at 206-7599.

School of Art and Design

The school presents student galleries art reception, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., in all the gal-leries, located in the Art and Industrial buildings. For more information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330.

Wednesday

Africana Center/Asian American

Center/Chicano library & Mosaic Film showing: "Yo Soy Joaquin" and "Chicano: The history of the Mexican American Civil Rights Movement," at n in modular building A, Room 117/118. For more information, call Juan Pablo at 924-2707 and 924-2815.

sjspirit.org

The Labyrinth is open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Writer questions Traffic and Parking office's real interests

hat's right. The individuals that claim to serve and pro-tect are helping themselves

to even more of our money. Here's how it works: The beginning of each semester is like Christmas to the Office of Traffic and Parking. Knowing that there aren't nearly enough parking spaces to accommodate everyone, the problem is dealt with by doing absolutely nothing.

PR

Why? Because it is in their economic interest to do so.

Once the student lots are full, many are still desperate to get to class so they won't be dropped. Then, a chance is often taken by parking in other areas designated for faculty and staff. By the time much of the staff arrive at work, there is limited space for parking, if any. The faculty and staff are now forced to find parking in

other designated areas such as those marked "R" or "T."

Traffic and Parking won't "patrol" the lots to ensure everyone is parking in the appropriate areas, instead they wait for the late morning to early afternoon to "sweep" the lots and make a killing; all the while knowing that there is much money to be made. It would be interesting to see the revenue the beginning of each

semester brings to their office. Actually enforcing the rules in a preventative manner wouldn't be in their interest, being that someone (SJSU community) needs to pay for their new facility.

> Manuel Salazar counseling coordinator ASPIRE Program



Presidential turn-out may have been different

WASHINGTON (AP) — A month after the Supreme Court's A 5-4 decision that gave George W. Bush the presidency, dissenting Justice David Souter said he could have won over Justice Anthony Kennedy with just

another day, according to a new book by a Newsweek reporter. David A. Kaplan wrote that Souter made the comment while discussing the matter in private with a present of the present of the source of with a group of prep school students.

Souter said if he had "one more day — one more day," he could have convinced Kennedy to vote with the dissenters and Congress might have been charged with headling the contraverse.

handling the controversy. The book, titled "The Accidental President," is previewed in the Sept. 17 issue of Newsweek magazine. Kaplan says the book will dissect how the government han-dled the 2000 election, which

came down to who won Florida. President Bush was declared the winner over Al Gore 36 days after the voting, following the Supreme Court decision that effectively halted a partial recount in Florida.

For part of the book, Kaplan focuses on Souter, who wanted Congress to decide what to do.

"While a political resolution to the election might not be quick and might be a brawl, Souter argued that the nation would still accept it," Kaplan wrote. Souter

meeting after the vote. Kaplan wrote that during a

meeting, a Russian judge criti-cized the nation for letting judges choose the president. Tempers flared and Justice Stephen Breyer said the decision was "the most outrageous, inde-fensible thing the Court has ever

done," according to Kaplan. Kennedy answered, "Sometimes you have to be responsible and step up to the plate," accord-ing to the book. Justice John Paul Stevens offered, "I'm so tired. I am just so exhausted." MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2001

at the Seventh Street volleyball courts. Spir itual explorers, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., and Univer itun explorers, o p.n. to p.n., and omedi-sity of the Spirit: Christian pray and medi-tation techniques at 7:15 p.m. in the Tipi Chapel, next to Robert's Books. For more information, call Chaplain Roger at 605-1687 or visit the Web site.

Sigma Pi

Broomball at 10:30 p.m. Meet at 182 South 10th St. For more information, call the Rush hotline at 279-5146 or Gus Pries at 398-3679.

Sigma Nu Fraternity

Rush event: Barbecue and wiffleball with Alpha Phi sorority at 7 p.m. Meet at Sigma Nu, located at 155 South 11th St. For more information, call Darin Gile at 995-0127.

Theta Chi Fraternity

Rush event with Alpha Omicron Pi at 7 p.m. Meet at the Theta Chi house For more information, call Juan Loredo at 920-9640

Gamma Zeta Alpha Fraternity

Celebrate 16 de Septiembre with Aztec dancers and guest speakers at noon in the Student Union Amphitheater. For more infor mation, call Lupe Ramirez at 831-840-0990.

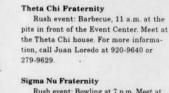
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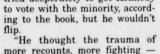
Re-Entry And Commuter Help Program hosts Brown Bag Lunch: Making connections. Come and join with other students and feel more connected to SJSU, noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Pacheco room, located in the Student Union. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-5950. Students for the Truth

First meeting of the semester, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Montalvo room, located in the Student Union. For more information call Pat Ha at 910-4258.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and stall publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Spar tions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the and

Rush event: Bowling at 7 p.m. Meet at the Sigma Nu house, located at 155 South





the country to endure," Kaplan wrote.

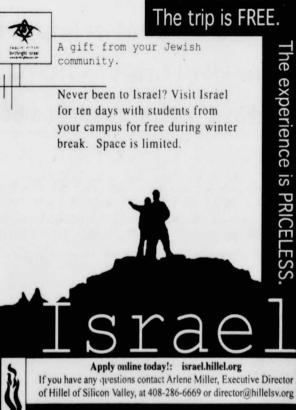
The book also reveals that several of the judges had a spat in front of several Russian judges during an exchange program



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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2001

NEWS

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY - SPARTAN DAILY



Battiato grabs a pillow and sleeps on the console. According to rules, she is allowed to sleep during song sets, but must introduce every set herself. "Spotters" which included other DJs, watched the clock and woke her up before each set began.

Taking a quick nap,

SJSU student in the record books

Daily Photos by JaShong King



An exhausted Battiato hugs her mother, Cheryl, as her father, Joe, looks on. With the record broken, Battiato waits for the next shift to take over, thereby ending her five-day broadcasting streak.

Production director Chad Peterman embraces Battiato as she breaks the unofficial world record of 100 hours and 43 seconds. Battiato's mother, Cheryl, looks on in glee as she holds flowers she brought for the celebration. The official world record of 73 hours was broken Thursday by "The Batt."

DJ: Jean Battiato, "the Batt," broadcasted on KSJS for five days straight to break the official and unofficial world records.

◆ continued from Page 1

whole thing.'

"The Battiato" has had her fiancé, Chad Peterman, by her side for most of the time.

Peterman, who is also the station's production director, said Battiato has really put her money where her mouth is by going through with the attempt. "I think she's crazy for trying

this, but this is so crazy — it's going to work," he said. "She's not doing it for herself. She's just doing this for the whole station." Peterman said that because

many students don't know that an on-campus radio station exists, this is a good opportunity to try to get KSJS' name out there.

"We want to get the student body to know that we're here, and we're open to them," Peterman said.

Battiato started her quest by playing "Everyday is Halloween" by Ministry. Ever since then she has gotten sporadic sleep, while playing a wide range of music from punk to jazz, and from

metal to hip-hop.

record Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

Shortly after breaking the offi-cial record, a listener called in to offer Battiato some champagne to celebrate. She respectfully declined due to the rules of no

alcohol allowed in the station. "A lot of people have called saying 'I can't believe you're still going,' " Battiato said. "I've had youry periting feedback" very positive feedback.

Vicci Smith, the public affairs director for KSJS, was able to get support from local merchants, such as Peanuts and Cafecito, who provided Battiato with breakfast and coffee respectively. Myun-Sik Chang, the Peanuts

manager and owner, said he has known members of KSJS for many years.

"They come in and eat here all the time," Chang said. "They told me that they're doing this, so I am happy to help them." Peterman said the members of

the station have been very supportive.

There was one unnamed disc jockey that was disappointed because his show was canceled because of Battiato's attempt to break the record.

bles "I think it's so great. It's a plus for everybody," Smith said. "It's great, especially it's a first for a woman, and it gives a special kick, an added bonus."

Smith said that the only concerns she had was Battiato's health and having the endurance to do it. "I told her that whatever she needs, I'll get it for her,' Smith said. "If she needed a chiropractor, whatever she needs.

said.

Battiato said she had only three cups of coffee during the marathon and ate high-protein foods, such as fruits and vegeta-

On Thursday, she had a breakfast meal from Burger King, for lunch she had peaches, grapes, and dates; and she later had a roast beef sandwich.

Aside from eating right, Battiato has had listeners calling in and Bay Area bands come in to

visit. "That's what's keeping me going is outside stimulation," Battiato said. "Which has helped me keep myself clear up here.

Peterman said that there have been moments early in the morning at 3 a.m. or 4 a.m., where she

said she was not sure if she could make it all the way through. "But she'll put on some really loud punk . . . and she'll literally put that on and start dancing around the studio just to get her blood pumping again," Peterman said.

All the elements that Battiato used to keep herself motivated paid off Friday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. when she broke the unoffi-cial record of 100 hours and 40 seconds.

There is no such thing as a cyberpunk slacker," Battiato said shortly after unofficially breaking the record.

Peterman reported that Guinness has yet to contact them as to whether or not she would be accepted into the Guinness Book of World Records.

However, Peterman said that at the very least she would be the first college radio station disc jockey, first woman and the youngest person to attempt to break the record. "She already broke one by

being the first woman to attempt this," Peterman said. "And being the first to do this are records that can't be taken away.

AFROTC.COM



After days of taking only the occasional power nap, Battiato unofficially broke the Guinness

disc jockey nowever, became one of her biggest sup-porters by calling several times a day to check up on Battiato, he

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WORKSHOP: The university hopes to help students and teachers alike by challenging professors to do more.

continued from Page 1

and Faculty Affairs, as well as a question and answer session.

Peter C. Lee, associate vice president of the Office of Faculty Affairs, broke the ice by opening his presentation with a joke.

"We're here to welcome you, not to torture you," Lee said.

According to Patricia Evridge Hill, president of the CFA chap-ter at SJSU, the university is a great place for opportunities, not only for students, but for teachers as well.

"We want to see our students graduate, but we also want to see some rigor in the faculty that helps them reach that point," Hill said. "Don't pad your dossier," Hill said. "It should include the recent versions of an article only, along with letters of revision, letters of acceptance and so on

The importance of the dossiers, required in such career processes as promotions, was emphasized throughout the meeting. "It shouldn't be such an anxi-

ety-inducing process ... but it is," said panel member Selma Burkom.

Burkom, a professor in the humanities department, described faculty dossiers as self-documents requiring a maximum of clarity. "What you are doing is

relentlessly self-promoting," Burkom said. "You should take nothing for granted."

Faculty representatives also addressed potential issues stemming from dossier preparation, such as contributions from peers and students.

'Once the dossier is closed, it's closed," Lee said. "But prior to that, anyone can insert material in it. You have the right to respond to it, and we protect that right.

The workshop concluded with the panel addressing such questions from visitors as the best way to document in-class effectiveness with students.

BUILDING: The painting was scheduled to be finished in July, but was postponed because of another project.

continued from Page 1

process, because it is cheaper when both crews use the scaffolding at the same time, he said.

According to Johnson, the roofcost was approximately Ing cost was approximately \$144,000, and was contracted by an outside company, Sturdy Con-struction, while the budget for painting has been \$50,000. Both projects are paid for through an annual allocation to Facilities Development and Oper-ations for differed maintenance

ations for differed maintenance, Johnson said.

He described "differed maintenance" as work that should have been completed already, Johnson said

SJSU currently receives \$2.7 million annually for differed maintenance, which has grown from \$500,000 in the last five years, Johnson said. "We (SJSU) are old, and

though old may have character, old costs much more to main-tain," he said.

Differed maintenance projects are scheduled from one to five years in advance, based on need, Johnson said.

Even though the project was not completed by the original deadline, some students feel the remodeling isn't a big deal.

"They (painters) are very unobtrusive," said Sujatha Tadimeti, a nutrition and food science graduate student. "They

are usually very quiet." Jamie Leu, a senior majoring in occupational therapy, agreed with Tadimeti.

"It doesn't affect me," she said. "It's a little funny when we turn and look out the window, and there's a construction worker."

Kathy Sucher, a nutrition and food science professor, said, "It's a necessary annoyance, but it's limited, and it's not that bad." Although the construction will

be completed with the painting, Johnson said he would like to eventually replace the doors.

"They're not a good represen-tation of a historic building," he said. "But we'll have to wait for a time until more pressing needs get done.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2001

JOSE STATE UNIVERS

SPORTS

SPARTAN DAILY

Women's soccer gets first win in double overtime

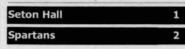


By Chris Giovannetti DAILY STAFF WRITER

The first victory of the season couldn't have come in more dramatic fashion for the San Jose State University women's soccer team.

Sophomore forward Vanessa Afonso's unassisted goal in the 110th minute lifted the Spartans to a 2-1, double-sud-den death victory against Seton Hall University on Friday night at Spartan Stadium.

Friday's Score



Wednesday- SJSU vs. Long Beach State 3 p.m.

SJSU tied the game in the 67th minute after trailing 1-0 at halftime. Sophomore midfielder Mariko Yoshi-hara scored off a free kick to knot the score at 1-1.

Yoshihara's goal eventually led to a Spartan overtime victory.

The Spartans improved their record to 1-1 overall, bouncing back from an 8-

0 loss to Santa Clara on Sept. 2. The Pirates first score followed a Spartan foul. Smith took a pass from Brigid Sullivan and wrapped a shot around the right side of a Spartan wall of defenders.

Despite taking a 1-0 lead on Smith's free kick goal in the second minute of play, Seton Hall could muster only four

Ben Liebenberg / Daily Staff San Jose State University goalkeeper Eryn Meyer makes a diving save against Seton Hall Friday at Spartan Stadium.

field, which was a testament to a tight ened Spartan defense.

ened Spartan defense. After an early lackluster offensive showing, SJSU began firing away shots midway through the first half. "We knew we had to step it up," Afon-so said. "We knew we were a better team than the way we were playing. We let them get a lot of easy touches early on "

Despite outshooting the Spartans 10-9 on the night, Seton Hall never had a realistic scoring chance on any of its six corner kicks.

"I thought we controlled the game in the first half, as we had three separate breakaways but could only put one of them away," said Seton Hall head coach Betty Ann Kempf. "When we missed those chances in the first half, it gets more difficult (to score) as the game goes on. A 1-0 lead is never enough in a soccer game.

Yoshihara's goal was the first of the season for the Spartans. Her shot came on a 20-yard boot past Pirate goalkeeper Leah Miller into the right corner of

"The wall was small, so I wanted to put it past the near post," Yoshihara said. "We put out everything we had in the scene d bel?" the second half."

After entering the game in the 59th minute to replace starting goalkeeper Annemarie Hennes, Eryn Meyer proved solid at the net. The 5-foot-6-inch junior turned away a crucial Seton Hall shot late in regulation.

The Spartans will travel to Long Beach to play Long Beach State. Their next home game is scheduled for Sept. 20 against the University of California at Santa Barbara at Spartan Stadium.

CU routs SJSU, 51-15 Lyssand feasts on Riverside By Mike Osegueda

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The tell-tale sign for the Spar-

tans during Saturday's game at the University of Colorado was the clock

Eight minutes of football is what it took for the Buffaloes to score 14 points. Thirty-three min-utes is how much time passed before they were forced to punt the ball

Those factors, combined with 568 yards of Colorado offense, spelled doom for San Jose State University, who suffered a 51-15 loss in Boulder, Colo.

It took Colorado nine plays before Chris Brown ran 11 yards for his first of three scores on the day

After SJSU quarterback Marcus Arroyo had a pass intercepted, Brown was in the end zone again with a 5-yard touchdown, giving the Buffaloes a 14-0 edge.

We came out with a game plan and everything, we just didn't fol-low through. We have nobody to blame but ourselves," said running

touchdown catch from senior Edell

points on the board in the second half but the Spartans were able to quarterback Clint Carlson. Arroyo was 13-of-27 for 115 yards and two interceptions. Carlson was 8-of-13 for 66 yards.

Colorado's combination of four running backs trampled the Spartans for 265 yards.

"It was just a matter of the way they played the defense," said Col-orado head coach Gary Barnett. The Spartans were about as

successful at matching Buffaloes' rushing offense as they were at stopping them. SJSU had 137 yards on the ground, as Colorado held Whitaker to 70 yards in 19 carries.

"I'm still trying to bounce back," said Whitaker, who admitted to being rusty in last week's 21-10 loss to the University of Southern California

Whitaker said he wasn't swarmed every time he touched the ball like he was last week but thought Colorado was well prepared for him.

"Our emphasis was just pur-suit," Barnett said. "We knew he was going to get some yards, he was going to make us miss, but we

as men's soccer wins 3-0 By Chris Giovannetti

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Lyssand scored two goals and assisted on a third to lift the Spartan men's soccer team to a

3-0 victory Friday night against

the University of California at Riverside at Spartan Stadium.

Riverside gave Spartan goal-keeper Gilbert Vega an easy night in the net by getting off

only two shots, none that were

on goal. Watching more than partici-pating, Vega never touched the

On the other side of the field, San Jose State University

pounded Highlander goalkeep-er Brett Bently with 18 shots.

ball until the second half.

Senior midfielder Lars

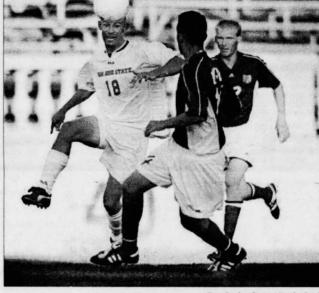
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brightest star. In the fourth minute, he took pass from Frank Sanfilippo and blew past Riverside defend-er Michael Williams before scoring

hard, but every day is a new day and every team has the chance to play the game of their

Freshman forward Frank Mata scored in the 30th minute

After assisting on Mata's score, Lyssand dribbled into the



Ben Liebenberg / Daily Staff

Forward Sven Juhlin fights for the ball against two UC Riverside players. The Spartans won the game by a score of 3-0.



shots San Jose had. We gave up

looks In the Spartan offensive showcase, Lyssand was the

"It was a good game for us. We got started early on the nice pass I got from Frankie," Lyssand said. "With a team like Riverside, you get into a men-tality of not wanting to work so lives.

and active in the other minute on his only shot of the game. Mata took a pass from Lyssand and defeated Bently in a one-on-one situation.