



CAMPUS HEALTH

New clinic Director has plans for improvements

NEWS 6

SPARTAN VOLLEYBALL TIPS OFF 2003 SEASON PREVIEW



SPORTS 4 & 5

To our readers

The Spartan Daily will publish its next issue on Friday of this week and will resume normal daily publication Wednesday, Sept. 3.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 2003

Kim case still cold

Seven months later, no leads in fraternity brawl murder case

By Tony Burchyns

Daily Senior Staff Writer

The investigation of the Jan. 22, 2003, fraternity brawl that left one San Jose State University student dead and two rival fraternities disgraced and suspended may have made slight progress while students were away for summer break, said one university police officer privy to the case.

While new leads and/or suspects remain unspecified by the San Jose Police Department, city homicide detectives have reinterviewed some of the witnesses originally questioned last spring and are now equipped with an array of fly developed forensic evidence, said University Police Captain Bruce Lowe.

One city homicide investigator said it would take more than lab work to crack the case, though.

"We've got blood evidence from people and clothes, but we still need people to come forward and corroborate the different stories we've heard," said Sgt. Ed Bettencourt.

Bettencourt said unless witnesses start coming forward with the truth, the case might grow cold.

"A student is dead, and some of his colleagues who were there (at the crime scene) just won't talk, and it's a tragedy," Bettencourt said. "We're hoping that somebody with a guilty conscience comes forward."

The University Police Department continues to be actively engaged in assisting city police with their investigation by providing information about, among other things, similar gang-like fights on other CSU campuses, Lowe said.

On Jan. 22, 2003, members of two SJSU Asian American fraternities, Pi Alpha Phi and Lambda Phi Epsilon, met to settle differences at Flickinger Park in north San Jose.

In the ensuing midnight brawl, Lambda junior Alan Kim was fatally stabbed. At least four others went to the emergency room with knife or bat wounds, according to police.

One week later, San Jose police issued a \$1 million warrant for 20-year-old Long Duy Tran, a former De Anza College student whose family reported him missing a few days after the fight.

No arrests have been made thus far, according to city police.

While Tran remains at large, Lowe remains largely optimistic that justice will be served.

See GREEK, page 6

PeopleSoft causes people problems

By JaShong King

Daily Staff Writer

"Oh my god, I hate it."

"It sucks."

"It's about the worst system ever."

From frustrating interfaces, to dropped classes, the reception for the new online class registration has been anything but warm for students as they deal with the PeopleSoft powered system for the first time.

"The user interface is crap," said Jake Kim, a graduate student in computer science. "It wasn't clear what the buttons meant. I had to go through every item to find out what to do."

Sarah Thaler, a junior in microbiology, dealt with PeopleSoft software when she worked at Netscape. She said it was confusing to her back then.

"PeopleSoft isn't a user friendly database. It's not designed for people who don't understand high-end databases," Thaler said.

There was a need to upgrade the software on campus because of the growing age of the older technology, said Marilyn Radisch, project manager for the conversion to the PeopleSoft system.

"It actually was late 1970s technology... we've only been using it since 1989," Radisch said about the old system.

In the past, the different campuses of the California State Universities each had their own computer system, according to Radisch. In the late 1990s, the chancellor's office decided to standardize the systems across the 23 campuses of the CSU system, she said.

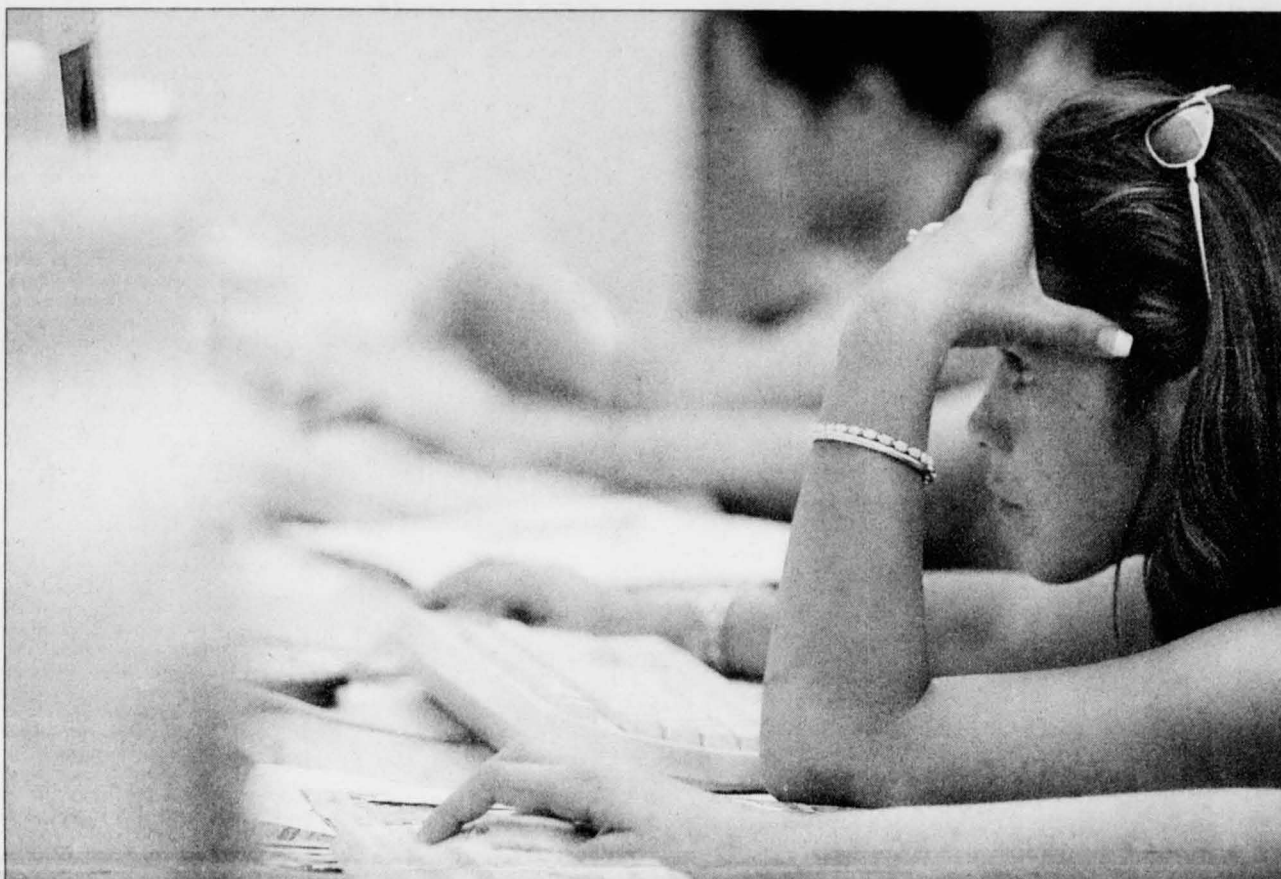
"We can do way more with the new system," Radisch said.

A student can now check financial aid, their degree progress, transfer credit, and pay their bills online, among other new functions, according to Radisch.

While there were complaints that the new identification numbers made life more difficult, Radisch said it would minimize the security risk from having a student's social security number as their identification number.

Also, because the system is Web based, "A faculty member can grade from home without worrying. To me

See REGISTRATION, page 8



Photos by Autumn Cruz / Daily Staff

Above: Fiorella Biondi, a Junior Administration and Justice major uses the new MyEducation website at Student Services Tuesday. She ran into several difficulties during the process and had to get help from enrollment services. Around campus, many SJSU students found the PeopleSoft online registration software difficult to navigate.

Left: Graduate student and Enrollment Services helper Linda Chow, left, answers questions about the MyEducation registration website for Byron Chew, a Junior Business Major, in the Student Services Center on Tuesday. Because of problems in the PeopleSoft system, some SJSU students were dropped from classes they had registered for previously.



Construction on Campus Village on the rise, on time

By Lea Blevins

Daily Senior Staff Writer

Three months later and four floors higher, the Campus Village construction has made progress over the summer months.

Those walking by the San Jose State University construction site on the corner of Tenth and San Salvador streets may only notice bare structures reaching four stories, but a two-level underground parking garage is already complete.

"Things are going so well it amazes

me sometimes," said Richard Macias, campus planner for facilities development and operations.

Construction on the three buildings, which will share the garage, is a few days ahead of schedule, said Diana Tran, community relations coordinator for university housing services. This will come in handy on days with rainy weather where construction may be slowed, Tran said.

The Campus Village is expected to open for the fall 2005 semester, allowing students, faculty and staff to move in that August. Joe West

Hall, Hoover Hall, Markham Hall and Moulder Hall will continue to house students when the Campus Village opens, Tran said.

The buildings within the site, which will have 2,300 beds, are now labeled "A," "B" and "C," but will be renamed before completion, based on people who have donated money toward the project.

Building A will hold apartments for faculty and staff to live under 6 months to one-year leases with their families.

Building B will be the tallest, with

15 floors, and will house returning seniors, juniors and sophomores in apartments. Tran described these as being similar to high-rise apartments in downtown, with full kitchens, bathrooms, three or four bedrooms with one or two students per room.

Building C will have more traditional residence halls, Tran said, with clusters of three or four rooms sharing a bathroom, kitchenette and study area. They are designed for freshmen, based on student feedback.

"When we decided we were going

to build new residence halls, obviously we went to the experts," Tran said, referring to students' comments.

The construction, contracted by Jones Lang LaSalle and Clark Construction, runs from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

At the beginning of last semester, some students had complaints about the noise, despite the contractor's use of a mat slab foundation instead of noisier pile driving.

Although students have noticed

See VILLAGE, page 6

Campus parking situation improves, slightly

By Jennifer McLain

Daily Staff Writer

Parking on the main campus remains a tedious task, according to the parking services captain at San Jose State University. Improvement, however, on the parking situation at SJSU should not be overlooked.

"It is important that students see where their money goes as fees increase," said Marianne Alvarez, parking services captain at SJSU.

In an attempt to eliminate lines, parking permits are now available via only the Internet. With the purchase of permits online, students can print out a temporary permit, valid for one week, Alvarez said.

There is no grace period, and parking tickets will be distributed if the permit is not displayed.

In addition, new lights were installed in the Fourth Street, Seventh Street, and Tenth Street parking garages this past summer. Student fees financed the project, Alvarez said.

The lighting was a necessity based on a survey distributed by the parking services to students. The survey revealed that many students did not feel safe in the garages because of the poor lighting, Alvarez said.

Recent re-designation of curbside parking by the city of San Jose added 115 spaces for commuters.

While there is discussion of finding new parking lot sites, nothing concrete has been determined, Alvarez said. "Finding a parking space on main campus is still not an easy thing to do," she said.

South Campus, however, promises a parking space for everyone, claims one student.

Sherlynn Yap, a junior, has used Park and Ride during her tenure at SJSU.

"It is a little inconvenient, but I'm guaranteed to get a parking space," said Yap, who leaves her Sunnyvale residence an hour early to make her class.

Park and Ride, a service run by parking services, provides a shuttle for students parking off campus in designated parking lots to and from campus for \$3 a day or \$80 for the semester.

There are two separate parking lots, located on South Seventh and Humboldt Streets across from Logitech Ice Centre, which was recently repaved, and a lot at the Municipal Stadium.

Alvarez noted that while it is early in the semester, the past two days Park and Ride lines exceeded no more than five minutes, and shuttles are running on time.

As an incentive to use Park and Ride, free coffee and doughnuts will be served the first two weeks.

Park and Ride provides service Monday through Thursday, 6:15 a.m. through 4 p.m., and leaves approximately every 10 minutes. While there is no service offered on Fridays, students with Park and Ride permits can park in the garages on Fridays only, Alvarez said.

Several other alternate forms of transportation to school for students are provided.

Parking services explained the Valley Transportation Authority provides free service for SJSU students every 10 minutes on weekdays to downtown San Jose. Cal Train also connects downtown San

Jose to other Bay Area cities.

In addition, parking services subsidizes a free downtown area shuttle, DASH, which connects the San Jose Diridon Cal Train station with the VTA light rail and other popular downtown San Jose areas.

For students using parking garages, current rates are \$6 for a daily permit, \$158 for the semester, \$70 for one day a week and \$125 for two days per week. Non-permit holders can purchase single day permits on the Seventh Street garage only.

Paying the fees, however, does not guarantee a spot in the parking garages, said Alvarez.

Carpooling students have an option to purchase a permit for \$158. There must be at least two people in the car to be allowed to park.

Carpool permit holders may enter through the middle lane in the Seventh Street garage, only, to search for an open space even when the garage may be closed to other permit holders, explains a permit holder, junior Stephanie Loftus. Carpool permits are available to both students and employees.



August Patterson / Daily Staff

After being turned away from a full Park and Ride shuttle, Melissa Turner, a graduating senior, walks back to where she was waiting by Duncan Hall.

opposing views:

Is the new online registration system

YES | *The new system will make registering safer for students*

New technology should be embraced, not criticized, as San Jose State University implements the new registration system known as the Common Management System.

The new system allows a student to multi-task viewing financial aid information, registration, transfer credits, grades, and admission status.

Common Management System allows students to access their personal information 24 hours a day, something that couldn't be done before.

That type of access benefits students who feel tied down by having to accomplish certain tasks at set hours of the day. This 24-hour access allows a student to finish more tasks at their own convenience.

"Common Management System allows students to access their personal information 24 hours a day, something that couldn't be done before."



JANET PAK
DAILY STAFF WRITER

The new software also improves efficiency and integrates accounting and human resources.

A student can view admission status, records, financial aid information, transfer credit and more with the new system.

The old method of using social security numbers is long gone, and students are instead assigned a nine-digit user identification number.

Student identification cards will also use the new number, another step in preventing any potential problems if the card is misplaced or lost. Students wouldn't have to worry about misuse of their social security number.

A separate identification number protects the student's identity and prevents misuse of the social security numbers. Using social security numbers to register was dangerous and could have allowed outsiders to gain access to that information.

Personal information, including class schedules is broken down weekly with times, days and instructor information. For students trying to transition into college life, the displays are easy to read and helpful.

Students can also update or add information including phone numbers, addresses and emergency contacts.

It's self-service for students. San Jose State's registration system was due for an overhaul and the Common Management System is just what the school needed. A school with approximately 30,000 students needed a system that could serve the needs of a growing campus.

The new system will help students maintain and manage their records more effectively and efficiently for the future.

The new system will also include a degree audit system that will allow students to view updated information on what courses are needed to complete their degree and possible GPA problems.

New students can also check their application status to find out if they have been accepted or not, eliminating paperwork in the mail or problems.

The program enables students to also track impacted classes. This allows them an opportunity to find out whether they need to take the course now or during future semesters.

Students have improved access and the opportunity to keep track of everything vastly well organized than before.

San Jose State University students should embrace the new technology as the school aims to integrate a variety of functions and tasks into one system. This is a state-of-the-art system that performs multiple functions and improves efficiency for all departments.

As the school continues to grow, new technology is needed on a regular basis to continue keeping the university ahead of other schools.

New technology certainly has its faults and though everyone is just beginning to get started with the system, Common Management is the first step in the right direction for students and the university.



ILLUSTRATION BY TONY ABAD

NO | *The new codes make the system too complicated*

The new student registration system built for SJSU is full of claims and boasts that it will be easier and more efficient to use than the previous system. But will the benefits outweigh the costs of changing the system?

Not likely.

The updated program offers new improvements to assist with registration, many which are only available online. This creates its first setback. In order to access many of the benefits of this new system, it is necessary to have ready access to a computer and the Internet, which a number of students don't. These students will probably be using the new telephone system, which brings forward the next problem.

As students we're just becoming familiar with the old phone registration program, it has again been altered. The new system now requires the use of the new student identification number in combination with the original four-digit pin. However, the majority of us who are using the new online registration system have a whole different variety of problems to face.

Alternate student Identification codes and alphanumeric passwords are the main complaint of many students. For log-in purposes, students are given yet another identification code, slightly different from their new identification number.

Students are offered five chances to properly enter the information, or a lock will be placed on their registration. Normally, that would seem like more than enough opportunities to get the combination right, but mistakes with proper capitalization and confusion over previous passwords and pins might result in many failed attempts.

Although the new passwords and identification numbers offer better protection, the long combinations of letters and numbers are much more difficult to remember than a social security number and a simple four-digit pin number. Excessive pass codes seem unnecessary, considering registration instructions are already difficult to memorize.

As far as the new system goes, the updates have not changed that much from the old system. In addition, current maintenance will affect students' ability to access certain information that was much easier to get a hold of before.

Those who did not receive their detailed instructions in the mail will be utterly confused at the workings of the program. The interface of the new software is not quite as user-friendly as it claims to be. Money might have been better spent on revisions or expansions of the old program.

The previous computer system offered all the information that was needed at the click of a key. It was simpler and less complicated to access. Now, if students actually make it through the difficult log-in process, they are faced with a nearly blank screen that branches out into a long chart leading to the registration procedure.

For new students, this will not be so much of a problem, because this is the only system they will have known. However, for seasoned veterans, a change like this could complicate and confuse the familiar registration process. On the difficult path to graduation, any hang-ups are always unwanted.

With the already difficult process of registration, a complete overhaul of the system seems unnecessary. The only true benefit this new system offers is the possibility that in the future, after proper adjustments, it may actually become better than the old one. However, in the present, that is not enough of a benefit for most students to consider.

"As students we're just becoming familiar with the old phone registration program, it has again been altered."



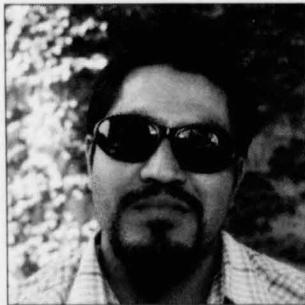
ROBERT HONG
DAILY STAFF WRITER

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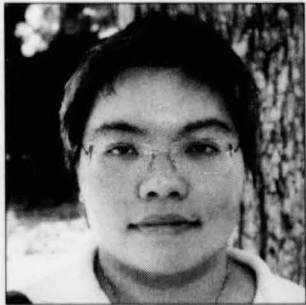
"No, I think we should go back to the old way. It took me 30 minutes to log on. Plus, it's so hard to access the Web because there are server problems."

Orshi Fejer
senior, nutrition



"Yes, I got six units with no problem. It might be more difficult if you need more units."

Javier Gonzales
graduate student, teaching program



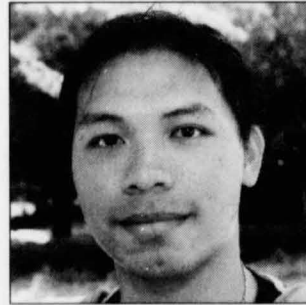
"No, I do have a problem with this one. I prefer the older one rather than having to do so many steps."

Nancy Tan
senior, economics



"No, I don't think the way the new system is set up is very user-friendly."

Judy Glickman
senior, political science



"Yes, it's not really a problem. The first time, it took me about 10 minutes to get to used to it."

Philip Yu
senior, electrical engineering



"I'm indifferent. It puts more responsibilities on the part of the student."

Jonathan Lawrence
senior, social science

Compiled by Janine Stahope | Photos by August Bartelli

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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, label and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

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Diversity should be celebrated

Diversity is something we celebrate at San Jose State University.

It is always listed as one of our "Points of Pride," as it should be.

And it's obvious — just looking around campus you'll see a mix of identities, from the 18-year-old who recently graduated from high school to older students seeking a new profession or simply expanding on their knowledge.

SJSU students also come in all colors, shapes and sizes.

Some come from families who have been in this country for generations. Others have embarked on their own journey from exotic places around the world. (At least they seem exotic to those of us who were born and raised in the United States.)

It takes more than knowing where someone is from or what their ethnicity is to really understand how diverse we really are.

Food is a large part of culture. You can learn a lot about a country — its climate and agriculture — by what its people eat.

But you can't understand what it's like to be Mexican by eating a chile relleno. People are much more complicated.

We are diverse in thought and opinion. We are diverse in religion.

We are diverse in the manner in which we were raised.

We are not only diverse in where we come from, but where we've been.

Some people recognize that I'm Armenian because of my last name. But to tell you I'm Armenian doesn't tell you who I am.

I'm also half Irish. I have a sister, a half-sister and a stepsister.

As a baby, I was baptized Catholic but that was the first and last time my mom took me to church.

I grew up with my mom, sister and stepdad in the tiny mountain town of Quincy, California.

I spent summer vacations and every other holiday with my dad's family in Los Angeles.

That's just scratching the surface. I have a resolution for the new school year. I want to learn more about the people I'm surrounded by every day, beyond name, race, and religion.

I want to know what international students thought of SJSU when they first came here. How does our school differ from the University of Mumbai in India? What's the nightlife like in Asker, Norway?

A friend of mine traveled to an impoverished area of Mexico over the summer. When he returned, he was impressed by how pleasant the people were, seemingly content despite their lack of material goods.

In America, we take too much for granted.

I often find myself complaining that I don't have enough money to buy as many shoes as I'd like or to go to as many concerts as I want. I forget that there are people in the world without running water, without a bed to sleep on.

What's worse is that we take each other for granted.

Looking forward to my graduation in May, I realize I don't want to leave this wonderfully diverse campus without taking advantage of it.

I'm going to start talking to my classmates more.

Most importantly, I'm going to start listening.

Tammy Krikorian is the Spartan Daily Managing Editor. "Out of the Shell" appears every other Wednesday.



TAMMY KRIKORIAN
OUT OF THE SHELL

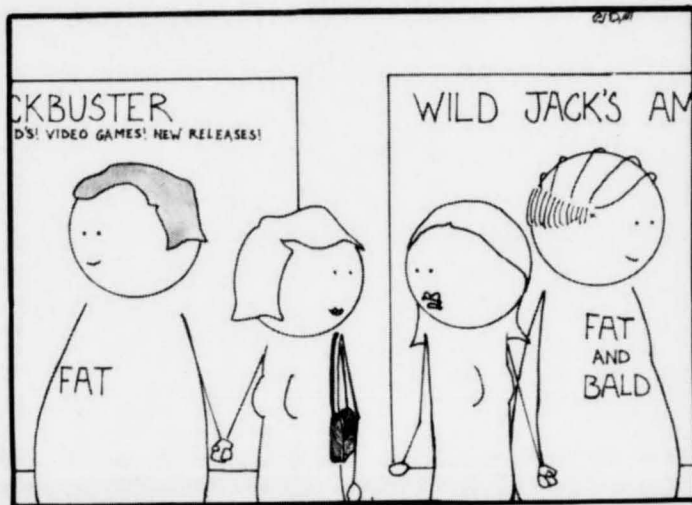
Letter | Response to 'Questioning God's existence'

Dear Editor,

In response to D'Arpino's letter Aug. 25, 2003: We can all experience the existence of God by joining in music and song in praise and worship of our creator. We praise the creator for what He has done. We worship the creator for who He is.

*Lawrence E. Miller
alumnus
criminal justice*

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2003 SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY VOLLEYBALL

SJSU volleyball team premieres new talent

By Daniel Lopez
Daily Sports Editor

The Spartan Volleyball team roster for 2003 could be misleading. The loss of three seniors to graduation and departures by players for a variety of reasons has left the Spartans with just four returning players.

PREVIEW

However, to recoup his losses, head coach Craig Choate recruited heavily in the off-season adding six freshman and two junior college transfers. Sound like a rebuilding year? Not to Choate.

"It's the nature of college ball," Choate said. "Every year you have to move on." In this case, moving on doesn't mean reviving the program.

"There is no such thing as rebuilding," Choate said. "It's just a coaching excuse to say that."

Missed the most will be outside hitter and 2003 alumna Stephanie Pascucci. Pascucci, the team's offensive leader last season, had 472 kills and a hitting percentage of .249.

Fortunately for Choate and the Spartans, she won't be too far away. This season, Pascucci will fill a vacancy on the coaching staff made available by the parting of two-year assistant coach and former Spartan Joslynn Gallop.

"My hope is that she can translate some of what she did to our middle blockers," Choate said.

In return for her time on the sidelines, Pascucci receives a full post-graduate scholarship to attend SJSU.

"It was an offer I couldn't refuse," Pascucci said.

The coaching job is not the only honor the former Spartan star receives this year.

Pascucci was named the top female scholar-athlete in the Western Athletic Conference for 2002-03, winning the Stan Bates Award.

"I feel lucky to be the first San Jose State athlete to win the award," she said.

Looking back on the 2002 season,

where the Spartans finished at 15-17 overall and 7-6 in the WAC, Pascucci said the season was troublesome.

"I don't think we ever found our chemistry on the court," she said. "A lot of people got frustrated and gave up early."

Comparing his current roster to the previous, with the exception of the graduating seniors, (Pascucci, Katherine Powers and Jeanine Haldi,) Choate said there is no harm.

"There is no loss," Choate said. "I have no reason to believe that with the personnel we have now."

"If we lost anything it's a little experience," he said. "It has some value but it's overrated."

The most unexpected name missing from the Spartan roster this year could be that of Liz Hudson, who transferred to Cal State Long Beach for her senior year.

◆ ◆ ◆
The Spartans return just four players — only one starter in Kimberly Noble — from a team that went 7-6 in Western Athletic Conference play, 15-17 overall and was eliminated in the second round of the WAC Tournament.

"No one really knew about it," said second-year Spartan Jessica Woldarczyk. "Last year we stood in shock not knowing where we were going to be at this time."

Hudson's transfer has done more than leave a shock around the Spartan volleyball team.

Danielle Lewis, a second-year transfer from San Joaquin Delta College in Stockton and four-year Spartan veteran Kimberly Noble are the lone seniors on the team.

The other returning players are Woldarczyk and junior Brooke Herald.

As the player with the most experience at SJSU, the focus this season is on Noble.

"I think (Noble) will do some good things for the team," Pascucci said.

Adding a degree of responsibility to her role on the team as the captain, Choate said that over the last six months Noble has become a better player.

Noble said responsibility comes with the territory.

"It puts a huge role in my shoes," Noble said. "It's kind of hard but the other girls that are returning have the same experience."

This season, however, a player with no college experience will be setting the ball for Noble and the other hitters on the team.

Listed at 5 feet 7 inches tall, Allison Dillon is the projected starting setter for the Spartans.

Dillon will fill the role of last season's setter Lindsey Rule.

Choate said Rule has taken the year off from volleyball to recover from a non-sports related back injury. The coach said that the injury took place in December of 2001 and that Rule was at less than 100 percent for the entire season last year.

Unlike Rule, who was not familiar with the setter position, Dillon is experienced.

A graduate of Wilson High School in Long Beach, Dillon brings a list of credentials to SJSU.

In her portfolio is a bronze medal that she won with the under-18 Junior Olympics team this year and a silver medal from the 2000 and 2001 Junior Olympics.

Dillon has also qualified for the Beach Volleyball World Championships in 2004.

Taking on a key role for the Spartans hasn't fazed Dillon.

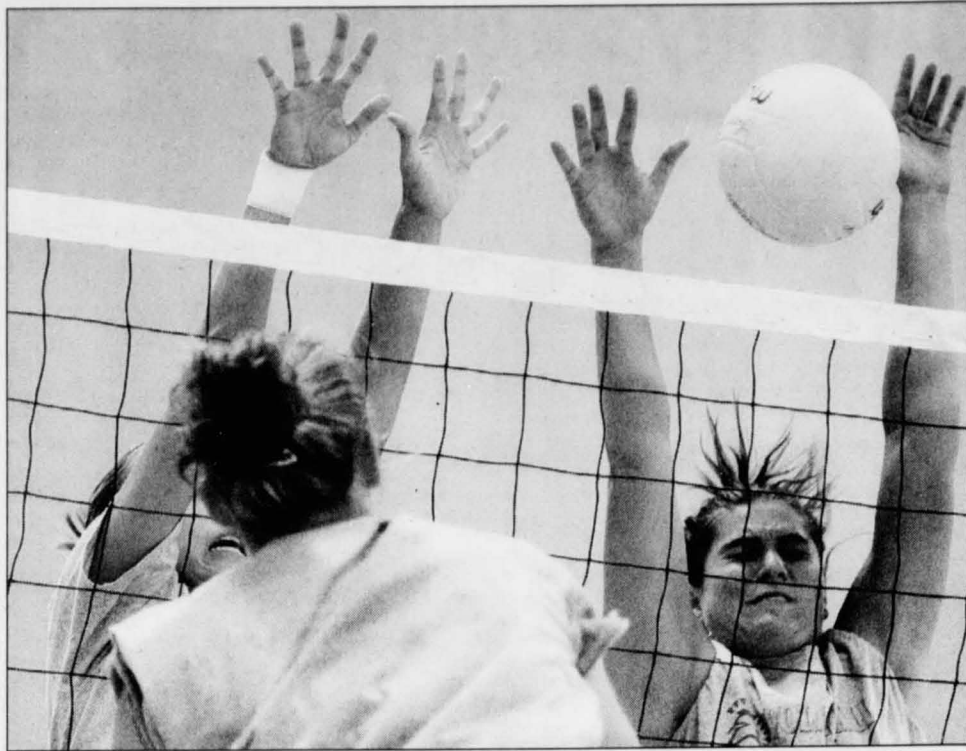
"It's a big space to fill," she said. "I'm ready to do it. I've always wanted to be a starter."

Choate said Dillon could have a bright future at SJSU.

"I expect over the course of time great things out of her," said the head coach. "We think we have a pretty nice setter."

With Dillon, the additional newcomers and returning players, Choate isn't setting the sights for the team any lower than last year.

"I want to get into the championship match of the WAC tournament," Choate said.



Freshmen middle blocker Dyana Thompson and setter freshmen Allison Dillon attempt to block a ball hit by outside hitter Kristina Conrad at Monday's practice at the Spartan Complex.

Lisa Inman / Daily Staff

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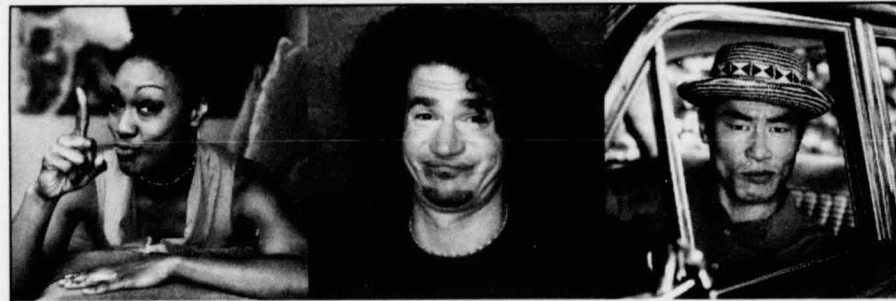


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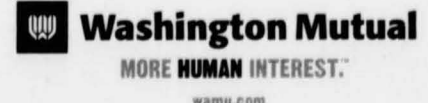


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San Jose State University (1-0) at the University of Florida (0-0) 3 p.m., Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium in Gainesville, Fla.



Spartans head to The Swamp

By Mark Cornejo
Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University football team wanted to build momentum in its first game of the season.

Momentum it wanted to carry into its match-up with the No. 21 team in the nation.

Head football coach Fitz Hill said

SPARTAN FOOTBALL IN THE RED ZONE

NOTEBOOK

the team had the momentum and it can sustain it by winning.

Saturday the Spartans will make a trip to Gainesville, Fla. versus the University of Florida.

Kickoff at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium at Florida Field better known as — The Swamp, to Gator fans — is slated for 3 p.m.

Since 1990 the Gators have compiled a 73-7 record, including a 59-21 victory over the Spartans in 1991.

The numbers may be daunting, but Hill is still optimistic.

"I'm excited about our chances," Hill said. "If we do the things necessary we will have a chance to win."

The Spartans have experience on their side.

Last season the Spartans faced top tier programs like the University of Washington, Ohio State University and the University of Illinois.

At Washington, then ranked No. 16 in the nation, the Spartans entered halftime with a 10-0 lead.

In Champagne, Ill., the Spartans defeated the defending Big 10 champs 38-35 on a last second Nick Gilliam field goal.

The Spartans trip to Ohio State University did not go as they would have liked it, but they did play in front of a crowd of 104,892 — something that may come in handy at the 88,458 seat Griffin Stadium.

Hill took it a step further and said this is the most confident he has ever

felt going into a game versus a top tier program.

Hill was pleased with several of his players' performances from the victory over Grambling.

Quarterback Scott Rislov passed for 24 completions on 38 attempts with 312 yards and a touchdown.

"Scott was Scott," Hill said.

Safety Gerald Jones returned a fourth quarter interception for a touchdown.

"Gerald Jones continues to make good plays," Hill said.

True freshman tailback Yonus Davis was a pleasant surprise with his team leading 69 rushing yards on 16 carries and a touchdown, and his 69 receiving yards on six catches.

Place kicker Jeff Carr was another key Spartan in the win with three field goals, tying a Spartan record. The freshman kicked had a long of 47 yards.

"Jeff will continue to help us win games," Hill said.

Opening Day

This is the Gators first game of the season and as of Tuesday, Florida head coach Ron Zook had not named a starting quarterback.

"More than one quarterback will be playing," said Zook, in his second season with the Gator program. "They're all ready to play and expect to play."

Florida could rotate between sophomore Ingle Martin and freshmen Galvin Dickey, Chris Leak and Justin Medgett replacing out going starter Rex Grossman.

Saturday's game against the Spartans will mark the first time in six years the Gators begin a season with a quarterback with no career starts.

In the 1997 season, the quarterback battle was between Doug Johnson, Noah Brindise and Jesse Palmer, none having started prior to that season.

The Spartans may have a hand up on the Gators in experience since Zook expects several young faces on the field Saturday.

"Possibly 10 true freshmen will play," Zook said.

Zook is very confident in his defense, but is not taking the Spartans lightly.

"They are a good football team," Zook said. "(Coach Hill) has done a

great job with that program. They cause some problems."

Gator Land

The Swamp has been a lucky home for the Gators, as shown in their record since 1990.

This past off-season the stadium was renovated and expanded to 88,548 seats.

Hill said he learned how hard of a place it is to play at in 1997 when he was a wide receiver's coach at the University of Arkansas and the Gators handed the Razorbacks a 56-7 loss.

Hill said the noise can get to deafening levels.

Even Zook said he did not know how loud it is going to be.

Another factor of playing at The Swamp is the Florida heat and humidity.

"I'm hoping it will cool off," Hill said. "I've been praying for rain."

Hill said he hopes for the cooler weather because he is confident in the Spartans speed attack.

"We can run with anybody," Hill said.

The Spartans have also prepared for The Swamp off the field.

"We watch Muhammad Ali talk about shocking the world," Carr said.

Carr did not seem phased by the talk of a large crowd.

"People in the stands don't play the game," Carr said.

Injury Report: The Spartans report no injuries and will have their entire 82-man roster in Florida.

Of Note: The game can be heard on KLIV 1590-AM. The team will be looking for its first 2-0 record since the 1980 season. The Spartans are 2-1 in August. Last year they defeated Arkansas State University 33-18 and in 1985 the Spartans lost at the University of California, 48-21. This marks the third time the Spartans have played in the state of Florida. Their first appearance was in 1989 when they lost to the University of Miami, 48-16. Their next time was the loss to Florida in 1991. This is the third Southeastern Conference opponent the Spartans have faced. Other



Josh Sturgis/Daily Staff

Spartan tailback Lance Martin charges through a series of obstacles during workouts Tuesday at the practice field near Spartan Stadium.

then the first Florida game, the Spartans lost to Louisiana State University 29-21 in 1999. Last weekend's shutout of Grambling was the first Spartan shutout since 1988 when they defeated UNLV 42-0. The Gators have had nine shutouts since the end of the 1988 season. Wide receiver Tuati Wooden became the 18th Spartan to surpass the 1,000 receiving yards mark last week versus Grambling. Quarterback Scott Rislov is 10th all-time on the Spartans career passing yard list with 3,572 yards, 203 away from ninth place Chris Kasteler (1997-1999). Rislov is also ninth in career completions with 299, 12 completions behind eighth place Kasteler. The game can be seen tape-delayed on the Sunshine Network on Sunday at 5:30 am.

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Workers from Bay Area Reinforcing set rebar on one of the buildings in what will be San Jose State University's new Campus Village. The village will include campus housing as well as an underground parking facility and retail shops.

Janean Brongersma / Daily Staff

AFL-CIO endorses Bustamante in recall

Associated Press

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. — Hedging its political bets, the powerful California AFL-CIO voted Tuesday to endorse Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante for governor in case Gov. Gray Davis is ousted in the Oct. 7 recall election.

The move was a significant strategic shift for the union, which had led opposition to the recall and urged Bustamante and other Democrats to stay off the ballot. But labor leaders said embracing the strategy was the best way to help the Democratic governor survive — not an indication they feared he would lose.

"It's a very tactical decision coming out here pretty united with the message

no on recall, no on recall, no on recall and yes on Bustamante," Miguel Contreras, executive secretary-treasurer of the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, said after the unanimous vote by about 600 delegates.

The union was the latest key Democratic group to throw its weight behind Bustamante's two-pronged approach to the recall. The state's teachers' union has also backed the strategy, as has California's Democratic congressional delegation and Democrats in the state Senate.

Davis himself has also begun to move closer to the strategy, though so far without wholeheartedly endorsing his lieutenant governor, with whom he has an icy relationship. But he has said Bustamante's entry into the race could

bring out more voters who would vote against recalling the governor while supporting the lieutenant governor's candidacy.

Davis visited the union meeting soon after the vote was announced and thanked delegates who crowded a hotel meeting room waving anti-recall signs and chanting "No recall! No recall!" "I'm proud to stand with them, and with their help we'll stand together for the next 3 years," he said.

Davis' anti-recall spokesman, Peter Ragone, presented the labor group's decision in a positive light.

"Their support is crucial because it reflects the conviction of working people in California," he said. "As for endorsing Cruz on the second part of the ballot, we understand that people

need to have a safety valve."

Bustamante also welcomed the move. "I'm pleased that the Democratic family is coming together to embrace the idea that voting no is not enough. If as Democrats we want to protect good-paying jobs, a woman's right to choose, the air we breathe and the water we drink, it's important that Democratic voters vote for a Democratic governor," the lieutenant governor told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

The state AFL-CIO, an association of more than 1,300 union locals representing some 2.1 million workers in manufacturing, construction and other industries, has been especially close to Davis, even co-sponsoring his inaugural festivities last year.

VILLAGE I

continued from page 1

noise problems in the past, double-paned windows were installed in all the rooms in Joe West Hall, which is nearest to the site, to help combat any construction noise, Tran said. Some students said the window update has helped reduce noise.

"Once you close them, you can't hear it already," said Leigh Bolton, a sophomore majoring in psychology.

Bolton said the double-paned windows do their job, but closing them isn't always the best option because the building has no air conditioning. She said she closes the windows at night and uses a fan to avoid the noise waking her up in the mornings.

"We kind of learn to compromise," she said. Kathy Tran, a freshman animation major, said the noise has been fine, but notices a scent coming in through the windows occasionally. "Sometimes I can smell it," she said. "There's an odor or some-

thing."

In general, the students have been cooperative, Diana Tran said.

"So far, I think our students have been really wonderful, very understanding, very patient," she said.

Bolton said she is looking forward to seeing the construction completed and might consider staying in the

dorms through her senior year so she gets a chance to live in the Campus Village.

Prices are yet to be determined, Diana Tran said. The housing staff tries to keep the residence hall rates competitive with off-campus housing prices, she said.

"We always make sure that our prices are, if not better, at least comparable to

what's out there," Tran said. The prices paid for living in the residence halls also includes utilities, food, Internet and cable television.

The university staff is currently working on finding furniture and other features that will go into the Campus Village.

"It's exciting because you kind of get to start from scratch," Tran said.

"So far, I think our students have been really wonderful, very understanding, very patient."

Diana Tran,
Housing Services

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GREEK I

continued from page 1

"A crime of this nature, where there are witnesses, doesn't just go away unsolved," Lowe said. "The search will continue, and sooner or later (the suspect) will fall into the web of law enforcement."

Bettencourt said it is possible that Tran, who is Vietnamese, has left the country, but he said there is no way to know right now.

"If he were to reenter the U.S. under his name, he would be snagged," Bettencourt said.

While the search for justice continues, it remains unclear when — and even if — SJSU will launch independent judicial hearings on the matter, according to two high-ranking campus officials.

"There has been no change in the status of the case in the Judicial Affairs office," said St. Saffold, associate vice president for campus life.

Last semester, Saffold said judicial hearings would not occur until San Jose police wrapped up their investigation and released names to the university.

Rounding up everybody who was at Flickinger Park the night of the rumble could be problematic, said another school official.

"The difficulty with the investigation has been to identify the 60 or 70 people who were involved," said Monica Rascoe, vice president for student affairs.

Rascoe said Pi Alpha Phi and Lambda Phi Epsilon would remain suspended until hearings can take place.

Meanwhile, members of the currently disbanded fraternities may continue their enrollment at SJSU, Rascoe said.

Rascoe also said that an official review of Greek life at SJSU is now underway.

Former SJSU President Robert Caret had said last May he was committed to putting a Greek life task force in place before leaving for Towson State University in Maryland.

The task force was indeed assembled over the summer and its first meeting was earlier this month, Rascoe said.

"On December 15, they will submit recommendations to the president and myself," Rascoe said.

Rascoe said the task force will meet twice a month and includes alumni, members of the community, Student Life Center staff, and a regional administrator of the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

"We're stopping to take a reflective look at Greek life at SJSU," Rascoe said.

The examination of SJSU Greek culture will focus on community service value, founding principles and commitment to scholastic achievement, Rascoe said.

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A new doctor is in at the Student Health Center

Harris brings vast experience, enthusiasm to campus clinic

By Jenny Shearer
Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University Student Health Center hired a new director over the summer.

Dr. Steven Harris brings clinical and healthcare management expertise to campus and his background is seen as one of his greatest strengths, said Monica Rascoe, the vice president of student affairs.

"He's a medical doctor and he has a master's of science in healthcare management. This kind of training is near perfection," Rascoe said. "He was formerly the medical director at Cal State-Los Angeles, so he knows California, our students and our system. You immediately feel the interpersonal chemistry when talking to him. He's good at interacting with students."

A native of Dallas, Texas, Harris is pleased to be working at a large urban campus like SJSU. He's also taught at Harvard Medical School, the Boston University of School of Medicine, the University of Southern California School of Medicine and the Austin Medical Education Program at the University of Texas.

SJSU's diversity energizes Harris more than the homogenous student population he experienced while teaching at private schools, where students seemed to come from similar backgrounds.

"We've got a lot of racial and ethnic diversity, which makes it fun in terms of interacting with students," Harris said. "We've got so many different kinds of people, golly, you learn about different cultures."

According to Harris, physicians possess excellent clinical skills and are focused on patient care, but many lack the business skills to run a successful healthcare facility. Because the Student Health Center is a business, Harris can apply his clinical and administrative expertise to help it operate within budget and deal with people.

Harris brings an extensive experience in emergency medicine to campus.

He did his residency in emergency



Janean Brongersma / Daily Staff

Left: Dr. Steven Harris, the new director of the student Health Center, said he is happy to be at a large urban campus like San Jose State University.

can't get you to make lifestyle changes," Harris said. "We can help you make whatever choices that are going to influence you for a long period of time."

For example, he said, students who struggle with obesity can get nutritional advice at the Student Health Center.

"If either I or our staff nutritionist can work with you and help you to eat better quality foods, that can keep you from developing diabetes or high blood pressure later in life," Harris said.

Harris said he is passionate about educating students about preventative medicine.

"It helps people live longer; their quality of life is better," Harris said.

He said examples of preventative medical advice can range from what students should know if they're sexually active to what to do if they don't feel well.

"If you have a sore throat, there are things you can take over the counter to save you a visit to the doctor," Harris said.

Some challenges of working in a student-oriented healthcare environment include facing what Harris describes as the "McDonald's approach to healthcare."

"Students want healthcare that's fast and cheap, which isn't realistic," Harris said. "Part of our job as educators is educating students as healthcare consumers."

He said another frequent student complaint is that prices for student health fees are too high.

"Go access healthcare in the com-

munity and get medications or lab tests and you'll realize we're the bargain of the century," Harris said, referring to the semester health fee that's included in students' registration fees.

Students who are enrolled at SJSU receive primary healthcare services for free and specialty services such as dermatology, podiatry and physical therapy for nominal fees.

"A lot of what we do here is subsidized by the taxpayers," Harris said. "Birth control pills have gone up unfortunately in cost. We have to pass that on to the consumer—we're not making any profit."

In addition to his new leadership, Harris said the Student Health

Center is instituting two significant changes beginning next week.

Starting Tuesday, students can schedule same-day and advance appointments at the Health Center. This is a change from the current drop-in appointment basis, which often forces students

to wait to be treated. Harris said if students need urgent care, the Health Center staff will accommodate them on an emergency basis.

Harris believes this change in service will benefit both students and Health Center staff.

"With the drop-in system, most people drop in during the middle of the day—they're getting up or are in between classes. When you're in a drop-in system, you're tied to

waiting here, not knowing when your name will be called. In an appointment system, you're free to come and go as you need to," Harris said.

Scheduling same-day appointments also gives Health Center staff the opportunity to better prepare for students' visits, too.

"This gives us time to process your medical records, get you screened by nurses and allows a doctor or nurse practitioner to review your chart before they even treat you," Harris said.

The second change is to shorten the Health Center's hours on Wednesdays so it closes at 3:30 p.m. Currently, the Health Center

opens at 9 a.m. on Wednesdays so the staff can conduct committee meetings.

As of Sept. 3, the Health Center will change its meeting times so staff can conduct business without pulling doctors and nurses off the patient care lines.

When doctors and nurses are in meetings, students have to wait longer to see

them, which increases stress for students and staff alike. Harris said it's his job to "eliminate the peaks and troughs of waits in a day for all involved."

Closing earlier on Wednesday afternoons will allow Health Center staff to streamline our operations. The goal is to keep staff happy, keep patients happy, do good work and have a good time doing it," Harris said.

"With college health in particular, you can still make a difference in people's lives ..."

**Dr. Steven Harris,
new Director, Student
Health Center**



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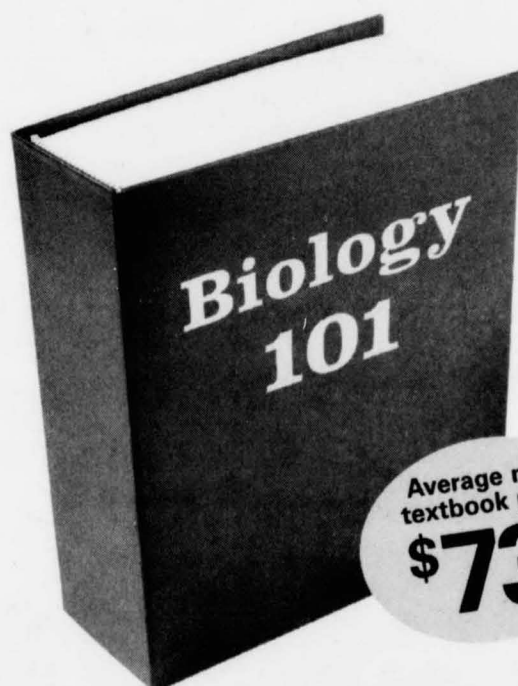
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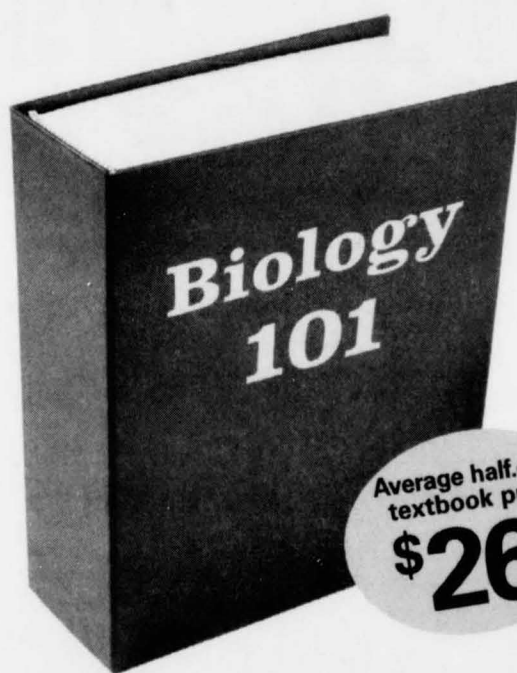


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REGISTRATION | Administration working out kinks

continued from page 1

that is the real attraction," Radisch said.

Despite its potential advantages, Radisch does contend there are a few kinks.

"I agree that it's counterintuitive. We're working on installing a portal that will allow you to go directly into the system without having to go through that clunky interface," Radisch said. "In the future, we'll have to have a collection of links to direct you to where you will need to go, rather than having to guess or look around."

For some, the difficulty of the new system was more than just a hassle.

"Nobody told me about it, that's why I have no (expletive) classes," said Tamar Petrosian, a junior in kinesiology.

Petrosian, like many other students, said she was waiting for some kind of mailed notice to tell her when to register. But by the time she learned when her registration date was, most of the classes she wanted were filled.

"I got three classes, but I have to drop two, and add the rest," Petrosian said.

Petrosian said she had registered for the extra classes in order to maintain her tuition status.

Sese Liua, a junior transfer student from College of Sequoias in Visalia, was unable to enroll because somebody working the online admissions end did not mark him as paid.

Liua said he had called admissions and the office said it had received his payment. However, Liua was unable to enroll in classes because somebody had not updated the system.

"I have this letter here saying I had been added back into all my classes. I had no idea why I was taken out," Liua said.

According to the Bursar Marlene Anderson, 978 students were dropped during the priority registration cycle out of about 10,000 who had registered but not paid by the July 28 deadline.

"A lot of students and parents felt it was too short of a notice," Anderson said.

Some students received mailed notices requesting payment just a few days before the July 28 deadline, according to Anderson.

"The fact we had electronic payments, which is open 24/7, they still had time to go in and pay online," Anderson said.

The way registration as well as drop dates worked at SJSU this semester was different from the past terms.

In previous years, students registered at their specified time and had two



Students arrive for class ahead of time to find seats in rooms in Dwight Bentel Hall. Some of the students were hoping to be able to add a class.

weeks to pay for their classes before they were dropped.

Under the new system, students this semester with priority registration have a fixed group drop deadline of July 28. The 978 students were dropped from the priority period for failing to pay their fees by that deadline.

"We publicized it in the schedule of classes, we sent out e-mails to the students," Anderson said with regard to the new drop dates. "The bookstore handed out some of the fliers for us. We've just been publicizing it wherever we can."

Anderson said they were trying to minimize enrollment cancellations because of students' inexperience with the new system this semester.

But come next semester, drop deadlines will be firmly adhered to.

"When we don't perform cancellations, that means classes are tied up,

that means students are sitting in classes taking up slots they haven't paid for," Anderson said.

As of Monday, about 750 students still hadn't paid for their open enrollment registration. While they were supposed to be dropped, the bursar said the payment date has been extended to Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

The bursar's office is asking students to view their accounts and make sure their payments are up to date. Also the bursar's office is no longer taking Visa credit cards. They advise students pay online by check.

With all the problems though, not all students are angry at the new system.

"I thought it was confusing at first, but probably after a while, you'll get used to it," said Mario Formosa, also a junior kinesiology major.

"When you're doing something new, we always expect there will be some

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Correction


On Monday, Aug. 25, 2003 a headline on page 7 read, "Crowley brings one year of experience to San Jose State University."

Interim President Joe Crowley in fact has nearly 23 years of experience the former president of the University of Nevada-Reno.

RUSH EVENTS
It's free for you

- Delta Upsilon
ΔΥ 8/27 A's game 5pm
8/28 BBQ 5pm
- Theta Chi
ΘΧ 8/27 Street Smarts with Sorority 8pm
8/28 Broomball 10 pm
8/29 Basketball Tournament 6pm
- Sigma Chi
ΣΧ 8/27 Poker Night 8:30pm KΔ
8/28 Movie Night 8:30pm AOP
8/29 Drive-in Night 8pm
- Sigma Pi
ΣΠ 8/27 A's Game 7:05pm
8/28 Bowling 6pm
8/29 Casino Night 6pm
- Pi Kappa Alpha
ΠΚΑ 8/27 IFC Rush and House Tours
8/29 Broom Ball (Meet at Aquatic Center) 7pm
- Kappa Sigma
ΚΣ 8/28 Laser Tag 8pm
8/29 BBQ 7pm
- Alpha Tau Omega
ΑΤΩ 8/27 A's Game
8/28 Bowling
8/29 Pizza Jacks
- Sigma Nu
ΣΝ 8/28 BBQ
- Phi Gamma Delta
ΦΙΓΙ 8/27 Tater Tots and Ham Night
8/28 Sorority event with catered food
8/29 BBQ/Pool Party at the graduates house
- Beta Theta Pi
ΒΘΠ 8/27 Oakland A's Baseball 4pm
8/29 Beta Drive-In Movie 8pm

For more information call Roger Pries @ (408)839.1485 or stop by the Student Life and Leadership building.


**Courses Open**

ULTIMATE ISSUES
IN
GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE

GE COURSES						
G.E.	RELS#	Sec	Title	Day(s)	Time	Instructor
C2	70A	1	Western Religions	MW	0900-1015	SH 238 Stenmark
C2	70A	2	Western Religions	T	1830-2115	SH 413 Zussman
C2	70B	1	Eastern Religions	R	1830-2115	SH 312 Studstill
C2	70B	2	Eastern Religions	TR	1030-1145	SU Almaden Phan
C2	70B	3	Eastern Religions	TR	1500-1615	SH 239 Phan
C2	90	1	Bible History and Literature	TR	1330-1445	BBC004 Walters
C2	90	2	Bible History and Literature	M	1830-2115	SH 241 Walters
E	99	1	Death, Dying & Religion	TR	1500-1615	SH 344 Perreira
E	99	2	Death, Dying & Religion	F	0900-1145	BBC 021 Keady
S	191	1	Religion in America	TR	0900-1015	SH 345 Rycenga
S	191	2	Religion in America	W	1830-2045	SH 345 Rycenga
NON-G E COURSES						
	1	1	Study of Religion	R	1330-1615	HGH 221 Zussman
	112	1	Topics in Bible: Paul	TR	1200-1315	SH 411 Walters
	131	1	Gender, Sexuality & Religion	T	1830-2115	BBC 120 Rycenga
	142	1	Buddhist Traditions	MW	1030-1145	BBC 223 Jochim
	165	1	Religion & the Environment	MW	0900-1015	BBC 123 Keady

No student should graduate from the University without at least one course in the academic study of religion, arguably the most powerful force in world culture and conflict. Please go directly to the class at its scheduled meeting time and room or call the Comparative Religious Studies Coordinator, Richard Keady at 924-4312, or email him at rkeady@email.sjsu.edu

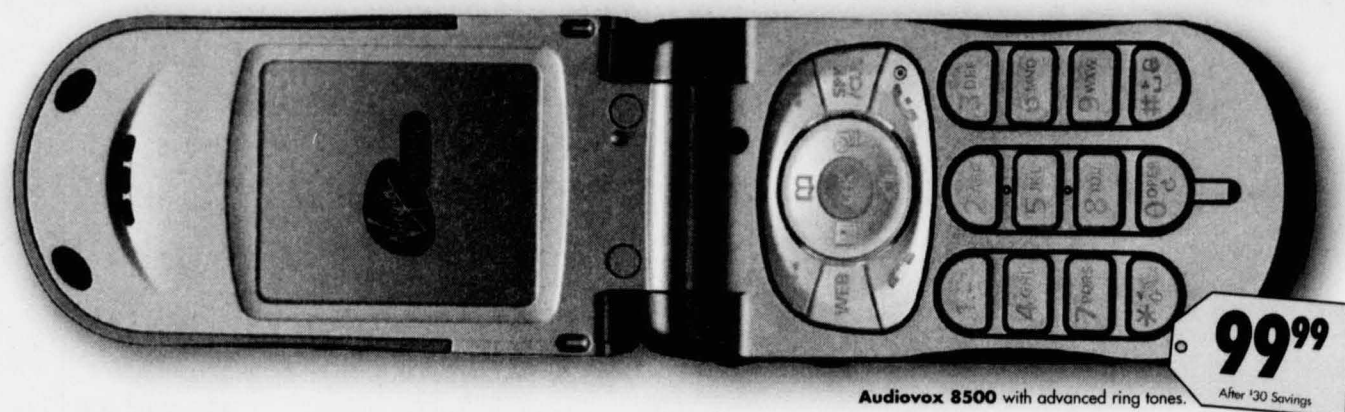
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