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SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934

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CSU rejecting freshmen at 13 campuses

By Janine Stanhope
Daily Senior Staff Writer

Despite the recent budget cuts in funding previously earmarked for the California State University system's enrollment growth, the state legislature demanded a deeper incision.

Of the 23 CSU campuses, the number of campuses that will be shutting its doors to spring 2004 freshman applicants has grown from six to 13, according to CSU officials.

Clara Potes-Fellow, a spokeswoman

for the CSU Chancellor's office, said the additional campuses took the difficult step in an effort to comply with legislature to cut their budgets by reducing enrollment.

The campuses are Cal Poly Pomona, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Cal State Bakersfield, Cal State Channel Islands, Cal State Fresno and Cal State Hayward for first-time freshman.

Also Cal State Long Beach, Cal State Northridge, Cal State Sacramento, Cal State San Bernardino, Cal State San Marcos, San Diego State (except for

the Imperial Valley campus) and Sonoma State.

"It is a possible trend," Potes-Fellow said. "Most universities are choosing to reduce access rather than reduce quality."

Joe Crowley, San Jose State University interim president, said at a press conference Wednesday that it looks like there is a serious reason for concern and that this shutout could indicate a bumpy road ahead.

"As many as 30,000 students who are eligible won't be admitted because of the budget," Crowley said. "It's a problem."

He said this decision also hurts community college students who have been working to complete their academic requirements. Transfer students might have to put their plans on hold next year.

Some SJSU students said they believe this move is unfair to new freshmen and transfer students, and that it doesn't look like the budget problems will be resolved at any time soon.

Katie Daniello, a freshman meteorology student, said her twin sister might have to wait if the problem continues.

"I think it's a mean way to cut back," Daniello said. "Wouldn't it help to have more freshmen?"

Sahar Lutfi, an undeclared freshman, said she is concerned for her two friends who are hoping to transfer to SJSU as they might not be able to plan to attend next year if the same problems end up happening here at SJSU as well.

"It's probably not going to stop," Lutfi said. "It's just like the gas prices. One goes up, and they all go up. I think it's going to be a bigger deal by next fall."

Other students agree that the budget deficit does call for cutting services, raising fees and until the problems are resolved, but they are also doubtful that the shutout is the correct solution in the long run.

Ardon Mukhim, a junior business major who transferred from Ohlone College in Fremont, said he doesn't see what else the schools could do as they have already raised the tuition fees.

"I don't see how this is going to help," Mukhim said. "We're just in a big financial quagmire."

Students unclear on bike, skateboard laws



By Janet Pak
Daily Staff Writer

As another semester begins, students riding bicycles and skateboards say they don't know the rules for riding the vehicles on campus, and need more direction from campus police to know which areas to avoid.

Dolores Johnson got another unexpected warning last Wednesday when she was riding her bike after a class in Dudley Moorhead Hall.

The sophomore administration of justice major said she was not focusing, as she was riding and talking on her phone at the same time, when a police officer ran after her to warn her.

"I didn't know it. I totally forgot about it until after I was talked to about it," Johnson said. "I still saw people riding their bikes and I thought 'well I guess it's okay'."

This was Johnson's second warning from the police. She said she received another warning in January 2003 when she was riding her scooter on Seventh Street outside the police department.

The officer handed her a card with the written rules to remind her again. Johnson said she's not really sure what the rules are and assumed the rules at San Jose State University would be the same as other schools that have an open campus policy that allow students to ride their bikes and skateboards on campus.

Capt. Bruce Lowe, university police information officer, said the rule didn't just come out of nowhere.

The rule comes from the presidential directive that says use of skateboards, rollerskates, scooters and other similar devices are restricted 24 hours a day and every day of the year. Use of skateboards, roller skates and

Autumn Cruz / Daily Staff

Lisa Covey, a junior majoring in physics, holds her bicycle while talking to a friend on Paseo de San Carlos Monday.

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SJSU uploads new site

By Alexandra Proca
Daily Staff Writer

Has everybody on campus checked the campus Web site lately? Those who have stayed away from it, might cry out in surprise next time they type www.sjsu.edu in their Internet browser address bar.

The San Jose State University launched a new Web site on Thursday last week, after about one year and a half of researching, planning, designing and project implementing, said Mary Jo Gorney-Moreno, the associate vice president of academic technology and the chair of the Web site redesign committee, said.

The new SJSU Web site is a user-centric virtual environment, which allows for an easier navigation that saves time, Gorney-Moreno said. SJSU online also showcases the campus diversity while identifying the university as the "Metropolitan University of Silicon Valley", Gorney-Moreno highlighted.

The Web site has been designed to have consistency and persistence, Gorney-Moreno said. The site contains seven landing pages: about SJSU, future students & families, students, academic programs, faculty & staff, alumni & community and athletics.

Additionally, visitors have quick access to four other frequently used features, provided on the very top of the SJSU Web site. Each page hosted on the university server shares a similar header, although each link features a different architectural item, such as the picture of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library or of the Event Center, as its signature.

Gorney-Moreno explained that pages not hosted on the university server are signaled through an indentation indentation arrow right next to the link.

The new Web site features a new section labeled "calendars" where visitors have access to different departments and on-campus associations' calendars of events. The university calendar of events can be viewed in both view and table moodmode.

Another novelty with the updated SJSU Web site is that it contains tags that translate images for the vision impaired people, Gorney-Moreno said.

With the new Web site design, faculty and departments are able to create a Web site of their own by just filling in information and submitting it online, Gorney-Moreno said. This feature is enhanced through the open-source technology used to build the new site that permits for quick and easy updates, Gorney-Moreno said.

The new Web site has been organized to serve the different needs of different visitors — students, faculty, alumni, members of the community —, Gorney-Moreno said.

Paul Nozicka, the SJSU webmaster, said that "pages have been tailored for specific needs."

Nozicka is the first webmaster in the SJSU history. He was hired in December to project manager the design of the new Web site, Gorney-Moreno said.

Hiring a webmaster was part of the SJSU project of developing a digital identity, Gorney-Moreno said.

The project started when students

See WEB SITE, page 3

Cause of outage unknown

By Tammy Krikorian
Daily Managing Editor

A campus-wide power outage hit San Jose State University Saturday morning and, while everything was up and running within a few hours, the cause of the outage is still unknown.

According to Ted Cunningham, the energy and utilities manager for Facilities Development and Operations at SJSU, everything on campus serviced from the central plant went down Saturday morning.

Only the modulators, Joe West Hall and the ATM machines are still powered by PG&E and did not go down, Cunningham said.

"We lost power to the substation, (which) took down the cogeneration plant," Cunningham said. "We lost both power sources to the university. We don't know what started the snowball."

Cunningham added that the phone switch at the computer center also went down, but shouldn't have because it has a generator.

"We lost all telecommunications on campus," Cunningham said.

Cunningham said that power was restored within 45 minutes and the

See OUTAGE, page 3

Big kid gets lessons in child development

Spartans center enjoys class time with preschoolers

By Mark Cornejo
Daily Staff Writer

As a little girl was running toward a teacher at the preschool located in the Central Classroom Building, she bumped her head on a low rail and began to cry.

At 6 feet 3 inches and weighing 277 pounds, LaMons Walker stood up from a sand box and saw the girl, now in the arms of another teacher.

Walker, with his eyes wide open and his mouth slightly agape, stared at the little girl with the "Booboo Bear" on her head.

"What happened to her? Is she OK?" Walker said in a low soft voice.

Nothing is unusual with the way Walker, a student teacher at the preschool, reacted to the crying child. Any of the teachers would have done the same thing.

What makes Walker different is that he hurries from the preschool at 3 p.m. to make football practice on time.

Walker is the Spartan football team's starting center since recently becoming eligible for the 2003 sea-

son. His time spent as a preschool teacher every Monday and Wednesday from noon until 3 p.m. is part of his lab for his childhood development 160 class.

"My favorite part is just being around the kids and helping them out," said Walker, a child development major.

Walker said he has a lot of experience working with kids because his mother has run a daycare out of her home in Concord since he was in high school.

"I've always wanted to be an elementary school teacher," Walker said.

Walker said he had no problem being in a preschool classroom right before heading out to the football field.

"It doesn't feel weird at all," Walker said. "You don't have to be so mean (with the kids). You just turn it off and on."

Because of his size one might think the kids would be shy of Walker, but his

co-workers do not see it. "He's just a big kid at heart," said Kim Nearder, a senior majoring in child development and psychology.

"He's perfect. The kid's love him." Marcie Taketa, also a senior majoring in child development, has known Walker since last semester when they had a judo class together.

"He seemed really interested,"

See WALKER, page 3



Janean Brongersma / Daily Staff

LaMons Walker, a senior, child development major, plays "Duck, Duck, Goose" with children at the Child Development Preschool Laboratory on campus. Walker is the starting center for the San Jose State University football team.

ROSE COLORED GLASSES

Facing the 'real world' won't be so bad after all

The real world. I've always been afraid to face it. For the past five years, my unspoken motto has been, "Stay in school — for as long as you can." Being a student helps you to avoid reality to some extent. Sure, you have a part-time job here or there or maybe live on your own, but usually no one expects you to completely support yourself or have a great career yet because you're still working your way there. All this is about to change for me, and I'm sure for some of you, with a December graduation. It may seem like a long way off right now, but it will be here before you can say "midterm."

Something else has already begun to change for me, though. On the first day of the semester I had the back-to-school blues, and I'm betting some of you did, too. This wasn't a sign to me, though, that I just wanted summer to last longer, or to sleep in later or to slack off a little more. I felt something unfamiliar. I felt ready to be done once and for all. Since beginning college in the fall of 1998, I've always heard people moan and groan, "I can't wait until I graduate." I never shared their sentiments.

School's actually been something enjoyable to me over the years. Not to say I loved math or science or some of the general education courses, but overall, I liked learning. I still do. Even so, I've started getting this feeling of "Why not me?" when I look at my friends who graduated in May. I've gotten to a point where I can identify with those who always stated their readiness for graduation. Now, of course, some friends have jobs, some don't; some are traveling far to get a job they want and others are stuck in the same place doing jobs they don't mind but don't necessarily love. Thinking about that, the working world doesn't sound too appealing either. It seems freeing and constricting at the same time — a scary thought. College can be kind of freeing and constricting also, which is something I'm starting to learn. I have the freedom to set my own schedule. Classes can start at 9 a.m. or noon, or I don't even have to take classes at all on certain days. I have the choice to put in as much or as little effort as I feel like. I can keep up with course reading, put in the

time and effort and get an A, or I can neglect my studies and settle for a C. Either way, I'll pass the class. I can miss class or just doodle in my notebook the whole time. I can listen attentively and learn as much as possible. Being in school, I have all these freedoms. These freedoms can end up being constricting, though. Unlike the working world, I can spend hours and hours on one project and never see a dime for it. In fact, we're all paying to do work. I can go to college for years, but if I never get a degree, it's probably not going to do me any good. Until I reach graduation, I'm really no further along at, say, year four than I was at year two. This is probably a fairly pessimistic view of things, which is odd for me being a fairly optimistic person. But I'm getting to a point where I'm ready to be finished, and this is how things can seem at times. Even so, complaining will do me no good. It only makes things seem worse than they already may be. I've appreciated my years in school — one at UC Santa Cruz, two at a community college and my last two-and-

a-half years at San Jose State University. I've learned a lot, met some great people and have generally been able to enjoy my life along the way. That's why I've decided to take the bull by the horns and give this semester and this school all that I've got. What I originally expected to be an easy semester ahead of me, I've twisted and turned and added things to it, which will most likely complicate it along the way. I figure I might as well give it my all while I still have the chance, because once December hits, I won't have these opportunities lying ahead of me anymore. Things may seem grim now because we're really just getting started. By the time that final day hits I'm sure I'll be wondering what happened to September. Something that seemed intimidating a year ago — graduation — now seems like a goal I am ready to achieve. The tough part will be making it up this final hill until I can see the view from the top. The view might be crisp and clear or end up sort of foggy, but at least I'll be on top of the mountain.



LEA BLEVINS

Lea Blevins is a Spartan Daily Copy Editor. 'Rose Colored Glasses' appears every other Tuesday.

Letter | Response to the recall election

Dear Editor,

I would like to address the "opposing views" question from the Sept. 3 issue of the Spartan Daily. It is in my opinion that the recall has not distracted voters from the issues facing California. At the heart of the recall is a question which asks you to choose a gubernatorial successor. This question creates an election. An election inherently contains controversial issues which the candidates must address to convince the voters that they are the best for the job. This election does address those issues and the candidates are responding. Granted, the enormous field of candidates has attracted a great deal of attention from the media within the state and across the country. And while we all laugh at the prospect of someone voting for some of these outrageous candidates, we remember that these are serious times and we need serious people. There is a group of candidates who have emerged from the herd who can be taken seriously and have an idea of what they can do to improve California. Last Wednesday, five serious candidates (minus Arnold Schwarzenegger) participated in a debate. During the debate, the candidates discussed the real issues that face the state. These issues included, but were not limited to, the death penalty, taxes and education.

Preceding the debate between the five candidates, Gov. Gray Davis took a half hour to answer questions about what he would do if he was allowed to continue to be California's governor. Gov. Gray Davis followed up his pre-debate appearance with a Town Hall meeting on the following day. While Schwarzenegger did not participate in Wednesday's debate he has not been silent during his campaign. Schwarzenegger has held numerous press conferences and run a few ads, which address his views on the issues that face Californians. And although Schwarzenegger spent the debate day in Long Beach, he will be participating in the final debate in the latter part of this month. While a circus-like atmosphere has surrounded the recall, one can trust in the fact that the seriousness of the situation will prevail. The serious candidates of this election will tell the people of California what they believe will need to be done to turn the state around. This recall has attracted attention with its craziness, but now that it has our attention it will help us find the solutions to our problems.

Ahmad Chapman
junior
political science

SPARTA GUIDE

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Entries can also be e-mailed to spartandaily@cas.sjsu.edu titled "Sparta Guide." Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

- TODAY**
- BLACK ALLIANCE OF SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS**
The first meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Sept. 11 in the Ohlone room, upstairs in the Student Union. Food will be provided. For more information, contact Nathan Pittman at npate57@yahoo.com.
 - DISABLED STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**
Kick-off and election meeting titled "Support For Success is the name of our Game" will take place on Sept. 10 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Pacifica room, which is on the second floor, in the Student Union. Arrive for pizza when you can. For more information, e-mail Patty Watkins at ppppearls@yahoo.com or call Karla Larson at 924-6006.
 - SJSPIRIT.ORG**
Prayer, meditation and reflection in remembrance of Sept. 11 will take place from noon to 2 p.m. on Sept. 11 in the Spartan Chapel. It's open for everyone. For more information, call Roger at 605-1687.
 - SJSPIRIT.ORG**
A labyrinth will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom. For more information, call Chaplain Roger at 605-1687.
 - ASIAN PACIFIC ISLANDER CAUCUS**
The Asian Pacific Islander Fall welcome reception will take place from 12 to 2 p.m. on Sept. 11 in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library on the second floor in the lecture room. A tour of the Library's Cultural Heritage Center and refreshments will be provided. For more information, call Dawn Lee at 924-6562.
 - INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL**
Fraternity recruitment and rush tables will be available from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Seventh Street Plaza. This is the last day. For more information, call Roger Pries at 839-1485.
 - STUDENT LIFE AND LEADERSHIP**
Leadership U workshop series will take place from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on October 2 in the Guadalupe room in the Student Union. Registration is limited to 25 students. To register or for more information, call 924-5950.
 - CENTER FOR SERVICE LEARNING**
The CSL will have a barbecue and games at their open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the barbecue pit, across from the Event Center. To learn more about AmeriCorps job opportunities, call Dan Larmour at 924-6963.

- PRIDE OF THE PACIFIC ISLANDS**
The first meeting for the fall semester will take place from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. today in the Costanoan room in the Student Union. For more information, call 924-2221.
- NURSES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
Community time will take place at 10:30 a.m. today in the Pacheco room in the Student Union. For more information, call Diane at 269-3853.
- NURSES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
Community time will take place at 3 p.m. on Sept. 12 in the Pacheco room. For more information, call Diane at 269-3853.
- FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION**
An orientation will take place at 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 10 in the Costanoan room in the Student Union. For more information, call Lawrence Lee at (415) 218-7044.
- FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION**
A car wash will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sept. 13 at the Wienerschnitzel Restaurant at 845 Branham Lane San Jose, CA 95136. For more information, call www.cob.sjsu.edu/fma.
- GAY LESBIAN TRANSGENDER ALLIES**
A general group meeting will take place from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 10 in the Almaden room in the Student Union. For more information, e-mail glbta_sjsu@yahoo.com.
- CAREER CENTER**
Work IV drop-in for students with disabilities will take place from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 10 in building F. For more information, call the Career Center at 924-6031.
- CAREER CENTER**
Employer tables, Comcast and the container store, will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sept. 10 and on Sept. 11 at the Ninth Street Plaza. For more information, call the Career Center at 924-6031.
- CAREER CENTER**
A membership drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sept. 10 and on Sept. 11, both at the Seventh Street Plaza. For more information, call the Career Center at 924-6031.
- LAMBDA THETA ALPHA LATIN SORORITY INC.**
General information will be available at 7 p.m. on Sept. 10 in the Ohlone room in the Student Union. For more information, call Christina Villagrana at 221-0484.

SERVE ONE UP WITH A LIME

Being American today has more than one meaning

I don't remember when it was that I realized I'm American. Maybe it was at some point when I went to school and did the Pledge of Allegiance. Something that I have never understood is the meaning of being American. Could being American mean that you celebrate the Fourth of July or fly an American flag in front of your house? I've never done either one of those things. It could be that I'm really not American. Maybe that's why I'm a hyphenated American, as in Mexican-American. There was a time when I was called a beaner or a wetback and was told to go back to where I came from. Where I came from? Hell, I'm not from Mexico. Mexico is where my parents are from. They were never even "wetbacks." They crossed into San Ysidro from Tijuana in the trunk of a Coyotes car. They didn't crawl under or jump over a fence or swim across a river. At some point in history there was no border. Beaner you say. Yes, I eat beans. In my family, it's practically one of the basic food groups. Added corn tortillas and chile from the molcajete (Mexican blender) and some huevos, and beans are now a part of your complete breakfast. Serve them up with a glass of Choco Milk, and you could grow big and strong just like Pancho Pantera. The food I ate wasn't the only thing that kept me blind to the fact that I'm American. TV played a role in it too. Sure, I watched the A-team, The Dukes of Hazard and G.I. Joe. You can't get more American than G.I. Joe, the great American hero. There were the superhero cartoons; Batman, Spiderman and Superman. Those guys would never have anything on El Chapulin Colorado. Let's get one thing straight; I didn't live under a rock, I lived under a roof where being Mexican was what you were and being American was a privilege. Being American meant you could go to school and didn't have to bust your back from when the sun rose in the east to when it settled in the west. Being American meant you spoke English and had a chance to get a job in an office, not in the fields. The hard part of being American was that you couldn't for-

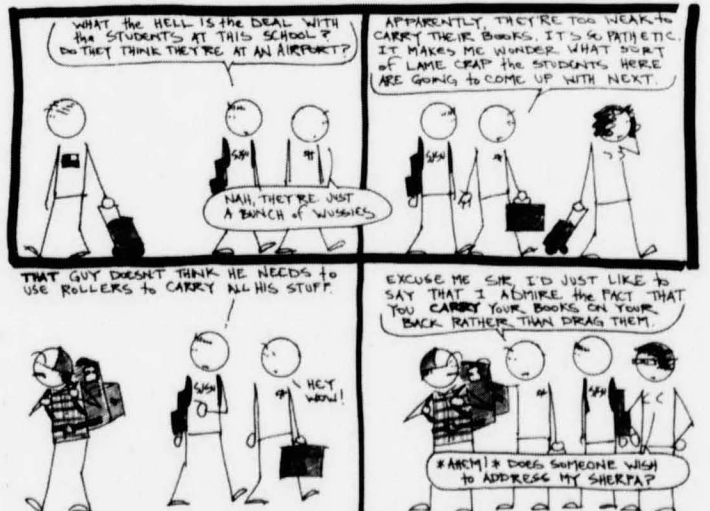
get that your parents were Mexican, although you weren't and still, you were brought up as a Mexican. When you see the word, "Mexico," you have a connection to it. It's not a place you go for spring break or get drunk. It's where your history is. You can look out across the fields of the Salinas Valley as you drive along Highway 101 and think, some of those people are probably going through some of the same things my parents did or they still are. When I see a person on this campus who looks like me, most of the time, they are the service employees. I'm reminded that I came to represent more than myself, more than my family but a dream. For every person, being American has its own meaning. Being American could mean you don't eat beans or that you do the Pledge of Allegiance or the national anthem is sung at a sporting event and you feel something. I feel something when I can walk into a place and talk to people in Spanish or share an experience and not be alienated. It could be that in some way I'm really not an American. I know what it means to be Mexican, but I'm not. I was born in the United States. I speak English just as well as I speak Spanish. I could be the president of the United States. It's possible that the hyphen between Mexican and American carries more meaning and has more value than you think. It serves as a symbol of separation. Is there a better way to identify heritage and citizenship? There is a riff between two worlds. One world has given me everything I know and understand, it makes me who I am. The other holds endless opportunities. If there is a middle ground, I can't find it. It could be that there is no middle ground. It could be that you must either choose between Mexican and American. Will it be the taco or the burger? The Budweiser or the Corona? Even if I don't find out what it means to be American I'm proud to say I'm Mexican. Maybe I'm really not American, but I'll take the taco and the Corona and I'll have it with lime.



DANIEL LOPEZ

Daniel Lopez is the Spartan Daily Sports Editor. 'Serve One Up With a Lime' appears Tuesdays.

ANOTHER DIMENTION | JONAH PTAK



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WEB SITE | *New site enhances access*

continued from page 1

started to pour in complaints about the old Web site, Gorney-Moreno said.

"There were a lot of complaints particularly from students that there was difficult to find things," Gorney-Moreno said.

With about 10,000 pages, what the old Web site lacked was not content, but organization, both Gorney-Moreno and Nozicka agreed.

Mark Perlson, project manager at SBI and Company, the firm that was hired to design the new site, said that "the content and the depth of breath of what we found at the old site was incredible," but that it "lacked a common navigation look and feel."

"The previous Web site was indicative of a first generation Web site which was based on organizational charts of the university," Nozicka said. Gorney-Moreno agreed that the old SJSU Web site was focused upon the university institution itself, and less on what students really want.

The first step in the redesigning project was to perform an assessment of the old Web site, Gorney-Moreno said. She added that the university employed the Civic Resource Group to conduct surveys to determine what students, alumni, and community members wanted to find in the site. According to Gorney-Moreno, 850 students responded to the survey conducted by the research group.

After identifying the need for a plan regarding the SJSU Web presence, the redesign committee launched a request for proposals,

Gorney-Moreno said. Seven out of 40 candidates were selected and brought to campus, Gorney-Moreno said. She acknowledged that Razorfish (now SBI and Company) stood out because their team showed a good understanding of what SJSU is.

The company started working on the project in January of this year, both Gorney-Moreno and Perlson said. Perlson added that the whole team enjoyed working within the creative environment provided by the university.

"Actually the logo 'The Sky Is the Limit' came during the project creation," Perlson said. "We shot a picture that had tons of blue sky in it and we thought that the logo embodied the scene and the attitude of the campus," Perlson said.

On the third day the new site was live, some students hadn't heard about the new SJSU Internet interface.

"I didn't know there was a new one," said Veronica Alvarez, a senior majoring in psychology, said.

Some students were more familiar with the MyEducation Web site. Rick Westar, a senior majoring in history, said that he liked MyEducation to because it's more feasible, but that he hadn't checked on the new sjsu.edu Web site.

Other students caught a glimpse of the SJSU Web site, but they didn't actually test it.

"I saw the page, but I didn't use it," said Brian Wright, a business management sophomore said.

Those who utilized it, however, said that it is easier to navigate than the older Web site.

"It's pretty easy to work with. It's updated and easier to use," said Justin Levin, a sophomore majoring in kinesiology said.

Deepak Budwani, a sophomore majoring in biology, said he was looking forward to start using the new Web site because he had trouble with the old one when he wanted to locate Web pages.

Nozicka, the SJSU webmaster, said that, as with any new product, people need time to adjust to a new system.

"Anytime, there is a learning curve," Nozicka said.

Maria Lobato, student supervisor at the information center within the Student Union, said that people in her department need to be among the first to adjust to the new system because their job is to provide information for students.

"Students call us, require information and that's why we need to know where to locate information to get it quicker," Lobato said, adding that she liked the new Web site because it is more organized. Lobato said that she found out about the new Web site when she logged to the Internet and noticed it.

To slash down the learning time, the SJSU web team together with the SBI and Company designed a new Web site with a cleaner organization than its predecessors, Nozicka said.

According to a press release, the university is going to hold a new Web site celebration on Sept. 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the barbecue area across from the Event Center.

WALKER | *Works at A.S. Center too*

continued from page 1

Taketa said. "I never had seen him work with kids, but he came a couple of times to watch the kid's judo class."

Along with his time spent at the preschool, Walker also works for the Associated Students Child Care Center, which is open to San Jose State University students on Eighth and San Salvador Streets Monday and Wednesday mornings from 8:30 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.

All together he puts in about 10 hours a week working with children, on top of his daily three-hour football practices and other training times throughout the week.

Paula Le Blanc, the lab instructor, has run the preschool for the last seven years.

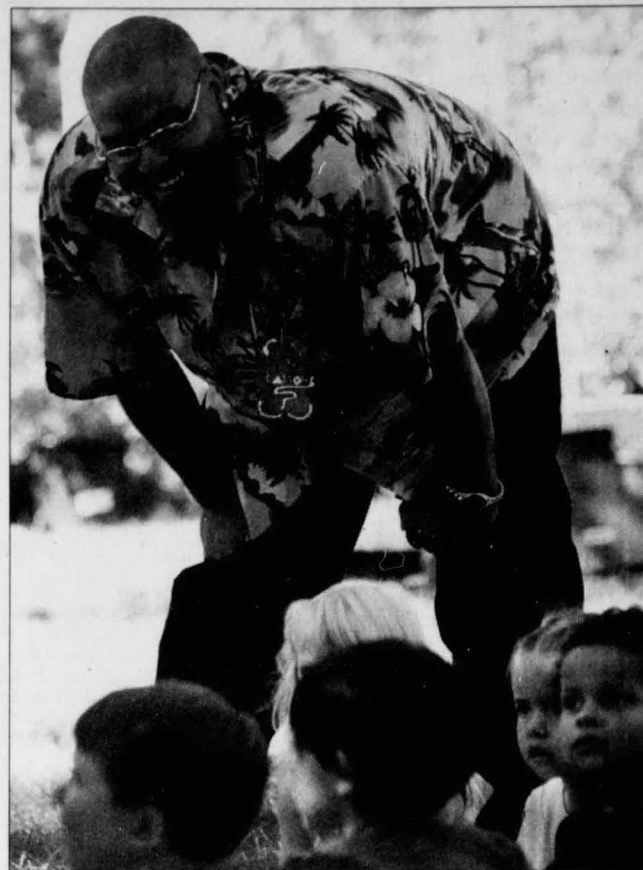
Le Blanc said she could tell Walker would do well with the children who are all between the ages of three and four.

"I can tell who is child centered," Le Blanc said. "He is great with the kids."

Le Blanc said Walker's size is not a big deal, but it is his attitude the kids are drawn to.

"When he talks to the kids he kneels down and gets on their level," Le Blanc said.

LaMons Walker bends over to encourage children while playing a game in the fenced play yard next to the Central Classroom building.



Janean Brongersma / Daily Staff

BIKES | *Laws designed for safety reasons*

continued from page 1

scooters are restricted on all portions of the SJSU campus.

Riding of bicycles and unicycles is restricted from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Friday.

During the restricted bicycle use hours, bicycles are permitted for riding along Paseo De San Carlos, the 7th Street Plaza (except between Clark Library and Engineering), the 9th Street Plaza, 8th Street between Paseo De San Carlos and E. San Salvador Street according to Presidential directive 90-01.

According to Lowe, in the mid-1980s there was an individual riding a bike on campus near Tower Hall on the north side of campus. The individual was riding across the grass and ran into a clothesline, which hit him in the neck. He was hurt and ended up in the hospital and sued SJSU.

The school was found negligent because nothing was done to regulate the safe integration of pedestrians and

bicycles on campus, said Lowe.

The lawsuit resulted in a presidential directive in 2001 regarding bikes and other wheeled vehicles on campus, said Lowe, who added the police department acts as the executive arm of the directive and must enforce it.

Lowe said the UPD usually enforces the rule in shifts of four officers that cover the main campus including south campus and other locations in between.

"As a general rule, we include bicycle enforcement as part of our regular patrol. We do take it seriously. Usually the method we would interact on a bike and skateboard would be to give them a warning when we first encounter them," Lowe said.

Officers take some identification and put the name and contact information in the database so the next time they encounter students doing the same thing, they will be cited said Lowe.

He said he knows people ride their bikes and skateboards on campus but it's a safety issue and he hopes to dissuade them from doing it.

Cpl. Victor Quintero with the university police said the area where Johnson was warned is a restricted area for riding your bicycle according to the presidential directive.

"That's a high pedestrian hour. Students are coming in and out of the area. To protect them, the directive was designed to protect pedestrians during those hours," Quintero said.

He said the directive was designed to protect pedestrians during those hours. "I'm sure students have been hurt in the past by cyclists and skateboarders when students are walking in between classes," Quintero said.

While the department doesn't have the time and staff to send out five officers to look for skateboards, Lowe said, the bottom line is if university police sees a student engaged in this behavior, they can expect the officers to take it seriously.

Sean Ponsi, a senior art major, said he was not sure what the rules were.

Ponsi, who was carrying his skateboard with him Monday on the walk-

way near the Art building, said he usually brings his bike with him because it cuts down on the time it gets to different buildings.

"It makes it more efficient. I can get anywhere in one or two minutes instead of ten minutes," said Ponsi, who hasn't been stopped by the police yet.

The fine for riding bikes, skateboards and other similar vehicles is \$25 according to the Judicial Council of California Web site, which lists the fines for parking and traffic citations.

Ponsi said the rules are not well laid out and nobody knows the rules except for university police.

"They should put some signs or some physical representation on where you shouldn't be riding," Ponsi said to clearly lay out the rules.

Consumers borrowing more

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumers borrowed more freely in July, especially when it came to taking out new loans to finance cars and other big-ticket purchases and to pay for vacations and school.

The Federal Reserve reported Monday that consumers increased their borrowing by a seasonally adjusted \$6 billion, or at an annual rate of 4.1 percent. That pushed up total consumer debt to \$1.77 trillion.

"Consumers opened up their wallets in July and financed cars, tuition and back-to-school merchandise," said Richard Yamarone, economist with Argus Research Corp.

The borrowing behavior of consumers in July marked a pickup from

June, when consumer credit rose at just a tiny 0.1 percent rate, a mere \$151 million. Economists said consumers tightened the belt on borrowing in June as the nation's unemployment rate shot up to a nine-year high of 6.4 percent.

Even though the unemployment rate dipped to 6.2 percent in July, then to 6.1 percent in August, businesses continued to slash jobs. Economists believe the battered job market will be one of the last parts of the economy to heal.

Much of July's strength came from an increase in demand for nonrevolving credit, which includes loans for new cars and vacations. Such borrowing rose by \$5.7 billion in July from June, a 6.6 percent growth rate. That was up from an increase of \$1.4 billion, a 1.6 percent rate of increase in June from May.

OUTAGE |

continued from page 1

computer center was back up within two hours.

Once systems were up, electricians were called in to inspect each building to ensure everything was running properly, Cunningham said.

Now, the challenge is finding out what went wrong, he said.

"We're going back through the logs

at PG&E and the power plant on campus," Cunningham said. "It will take three or four days before we get everything sliced and diced and figure out what went wrong."

Cunningham said there are so many relays on the power grid that if something starts on the PG&E grid, SJSU's power system will usually see it coming and disconnect to protect itself.

University Police are seeking information on the fire alarm incident, Lowe said. Tips can be submitted anonymously at the university Web site at www.sjsu.edu/police. Lowe also said that Crime Stoppers, an independent agency, will take information at 947-STOP.

Serious consequences for dorm false alarm

By Michael Lerma
Daily Staff Writer

The search for the person who set off a fire alarm in Hoover Hall Dormitory on Thursday continues, a University Police Department official said.

Capt. Bruce Lowe of the UPD would not comment on the specifics of the case because the investigation is ongoing.

On Thursday a fire alarm rang twice in Hoover Hall, causing two separate evacuations. Police discovered that the alarm was false and residents were allowed to return to their dormitory.

The responsible party could face a misdemeanor charge of falsely reporting a fire, Lowe said. There may be other ramifications as well.

"The information collected can be used to expel persons from school or remove them from the dormitory," Lowe said.

"If the fire alarm was set off by accident, then the individual responsible should come forward since the police view fleeing from the scene as an indi-

cation of guilt," Lowe said.

Prior accidents in the last year involving fire alarms include a student that accidentally caused a chemical storage lab to seal its doors and carbon dioxide ceiling sprinklers to go off, Lowe said.

University Police are seeking information on the fire alarm incident, Lowe said. Tips can be submitted anonymously at the university Web site at www.sjsu.edu/police. Lowe also said that Crime Stoppers, an independent agency, will take information at 947-STOP.

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Calendar

ART

Surf Culture: The Art History of Surfing at San Jose Museum of Art, until Nov. 2. (408) 294-2787

Sex Work in Asia: Photographs of Reagan Louie. San Francisco MOMA

Sept. 4 - Dec. 7
www.sfmoma.org

San Jose Museum of Quilts: presents Under Cover: political expression in traditional quilts. Aug. 19 - Oct. 26
(408) 971-0323 www.sjqm-museum.org

The Poetry of Water Color Society at Santa Clara:
Oct. 10 - Nov. 7 The Triton Museum (408) 725-0383
www.scvws.org

MUSIC

Lee Ritenour: Captain Fingers at the Garden Theater in Saratoga, Sept. 10.
www.grp.com or www.unvd.com

The White Stripes: At the Greek Theater in Berkeley: Sept. 13, \$29.50 GA

Radiohead: At the Shoreline Amphitheater in MV: Sept. 23, \$47.50

Dick Dale King of the surf guitar plus the Chop Tops at SPY, Sept. 25
(408) 535-0330

Dave Ellis Ensemble at the Kuumbwa in Santa Cruz
Sept. 11 at 7p.m.
(831) 427-2227
www.kuumbwajazz.org

SF World Music Festival at Yerba Buena Center for the Arts, Sept. 11 - 14
www.sfworldmusicfestival.org / (415) 553-6272

FILM

Gypsy Cinema: Amelie (free screening) Sept. 19 at the Circle of Palms outside the S.J. Mus. of Art: approx 8:30 p.m., bring blankets

East Palo Alto Film Festival: Sept 12 - 14
Tupac Shakur's 1st manager/mentor discusses his life and reads his poems-free
(650) 322-9725 / www.epa.net

7th annual Arab Film Festival: Sept. 25 - 28, Oct. 3 - 5 in San Francisco, Berkeley and San Jose
(415) 564-1100/www.aff.org

Jewish Film Festival: San Francisco, Sept. 24 at the Center for Arts
(415) 978-2787
www.sjff.org

THEATER

The Fantasticks at the Palo Alto Players Theater, Sept 13 - 28 (650) 329-0891
www.paplayers.org

The Opera San Jose 20th Anniversary Sept 6- May 2 (408) 437-4450
www.operasj.org

San Jose Repertory Theatre: Noises Off, Sept. 6 - Oct. 5 (408)367-7255

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Making waves with leis and grenades

Surf exhibit depicts culture and history of surfing

By Jennifer McLain
Daily Staff Writer

"Aloha Oe," an art exhibition featuring nearly 20 life-sized and mechanically hip-shaking, hula dancers fulfill each of the requirements typical of a hula girl. Each dancer is complete with a lei, bikini top, grass skirt, long hair and a smile.

They also have bloodstained hands. Looking closer, many of the girls are bruised, holding M-16s, grenades and syringes.

One girl is holding scissors in her right hand and a clump of hair in the left. With a battered left eye and bruised mouth, she still maintains her smile.

These mannequins are part of the exhibition, "Surf Culture: The Art History of Surfing," featured at the San Jose Museum of Modern Art until Nov. 2. The exhibition represents the damage and lingering affect the U.S. expansion had on Hawaii, according to SJMO-MA information.

Hawaii continually faces land ownership struggles, toxic dumping and poverty among indigenous cultures, said artist Kevin Ancell.

The Surf Culture exhibition takes a look at surfing, surfers, surfboards, surf art and surf culture.

Walking up the stairs of the museum before reaching the exhibition, a beach scene is painted on an oil canvas entitled "Beach #4." The painting shows two tanned girls wearing bright bikinis.

One girl lights a Marlboro cigarette as the other girl stands with her hands and painted nails on her back.

As children play in the ocean, two men sit in their lawn chairs.

This depiction of the beach scene greets museum goers before they explore the exhibition.

Coming up the stairs, two short boards and two long boards lean against the wall.

Fifty-seven surfboards are found throughout the exhibition, allowing visitors to see how surfboard technology changed as well as the artwork displayed on the boards, including one surfboard that is designed to be put in a suitcase.

Pacific Systems Homes, Inc. is one of the earliest housing developers in Southern California. It also was the first company to manufacture commercial surfboards.



Photos by Rina Oto / Daily Staff

Above: Yam Chimovits, center, looks at the Aloha Oe collection on Sunday at the San Jose Museum of Modern Art's Surf Culture Exhibit on the second floor.

Below: A dancing mannequin greets exhibit visitors with a smile and a grenade in hand. She is part of the Aloha Oe collection on the second floor of the San Jose Museum of Modern Art's Surf Culture Exhibit.

One of its boards is displayed from 1935.

Made of pine and redwood finish, the logo was a swastika. After World War II, however, the symbol routed out in attempts to avoid association with the Nazi regime, according to the exhibition information.

Redwood, balsa wood, polyurethane foam, plywood and fiberglass are common materials used to make the surfboards.

The exhibition provides a history of surfing to accompany the art.

Art and surfing goes back as early as 3,000 B.C. Carved figures shown riding waves were found in Chan Chan, Peru.

Almost 2,000 years ago, Hawaiians carved surfing scenes into lava. By 1,200 A.D., Hawaiians developed long boards, according to exhibition information.

A shrine in the exhibition pays tribute to Duke Kahanamoku, the founder of international surfing. From the 1910s to the 1920s, he traveled the world, introducing the sport to the East and West coasts in the United States, New Zealand and Australia, according to exhibition information.

Kahanamoku interested a number of

people to the sport, including photographer and pioneer board designer Tom Blake.

Blake made boards lighter on land and more maneuverable in water. Most importantly, he made surfing accessible, according to exhibition information.

The exhibition also describes Santa Cruz's development as a surf city. A glass case holds pictures, letters and an explanation of how surfing was introduced to Santa Cruz.

Though three Hawaiian princes were the first to surf the cold waters of Santa Cruz, surfing did not develop until the 1940s, after a group of Southern California surfers attending San Jose State University rode the waves.

Pictures of surfers at Cowells Beach, Pleasure Point and San Lorenzo Mouth are shown. Surfers still go there today, according to exhibition information.

To the left of the glass case is Jack O'Neil's first wetsuit, made of unicellular plastic foam and clear plastic, according to exhibit information.

Another theme found within the exhibition was pop culture, surfing and

its affects on the surf culture, according to exhibition information.

One dramatic painting, close to the style of the 17th century realist artist Caravaggio, is entitled "The Media Miracle." As the heavens part over Maverick's Beach, a group of angles hover over two professional surfers.

Two older men wearing business suits with cloaks over them, try to entice the young surfers with promises of fame and money.

The painting is questioning the responsibility of corporate sponsorships and big wave virtue, according to exhibition information.

The exhibition also stresses values surfers have for the environment and activism, contrary to stereotypes, which often portray surfers as tan, physically fit, laid-back people living solely for the waves, according to an exhibit information.

Two pictures are displayed of surfers, who swam out near the Golden Gate Bridge, holding a sign protesting the recent "War on Terrorism" against Iraq, explained exhibition information.

After completing the exhibition, one will hopefully have a new appreciation for a clearly identified culture, according to exhibit information.

The SJMO-MA is offers free admission every day. It is closed on Monday.



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Spartans take a breather

By David Weinstein
Daily Staff Writer

Upcoming games for the San Jose State University women's soccer team should be an easier task with no opponents ranked in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Top-25 poll.

SPARTAN WOMEN'S SOCCER BETWEEN THE GOAL POSTS

NOTEBOOK

The tough early schedule for the Spartans has included matches against No. 1 Santa Clara University, No. 14 Pepperdine University and defending national champion University of Portland.

The Spartan women are coming off a 4-0 loss to the University of Portland Sunday and are scheduled to face the University of San Francisco Thursday at 7 p.m.

Following Sunday's match, interim head coach Cris Gilmore said he was happy with his team's performance in the first half, but wasn't pleased with their physical state.

"Most of the girls didn't come into the season in Division I shape," Gilmore said. "We've got so many games stacked up it's almost too late to train during the season."

The team can train more in practice

but the team's conditioning is going to come from playing in games at this point, Gilmore said.

SJSU (1-3-0) will get a chance to improve its record Thursday when they square-off against the Dons (2-2-0) at Negroesco Stadium. It is the home opener for USF.

The Spartans will also get a chance to play on USF's new Field Turf installed during the off-season.

The field is made of a synthetic turf that improves the quality of play in different weather conditions.

Fourteen NFL teams currently use Field Turf.

In 2002, SJSU and the Dons played an up-and-down match before Spartans' forward Mariko Yoshihara connected on a late second-half penalty kick that gave SJSU an eventual 2-1 victory.

The Dons finished the 2002 campaign with 1-6-0 mark in West Coast Conference play and 8-10-1 overall.

The Spartans will have their hands full dealing with junior midfielder Annika Schmidt, Gilmore said.

The Welver, Germany native transferred to USF this season from North Carolina State University.

Last week, the junior standout was named Co-West Coast Conference Player of the Week for her solid performance in the Oregon Fall Classic.

Schmidt has notched one goal and three assists early in the season.

Gilmore said Schmidt is a tremendous player but the Spartans will not focus on her alone.

"For me, I worry more about my own team's focus and try to get everyone on

the same page," Gilmore said. "I will make our midfielders aware of it to deny her, deny her space and deny her the ball."

Despite a 1-3-0 start, Gilmore said the team can only get better from playing the best teams in the nation.

"They proved they can play against the top teams in the country for one half," Gilmore said. "We just need to get everyone to play hard for 90 minutes."

The SJSU women had the day off Monday but Gilmore said he will train the team this week to prepare for Thursday's match.

"We will develop a training session with the front line this week and work the defensive line into shape," Gilmore said. "We will also focus on long distance running and interval training."

Junior midfielder Heather Dickinson is questionable for Thursday's game following a concussion suffered two weeks ago.

Forward Christina Morrison is probable for the USF game after she was pulled from the Portland game because of a pulled quadriceps flexor.

Gilmore said the team suffered no additional injuries in Sunday's game, but having only 13 players available makes it difficult to compete.

SJSU is scheduled to return home to play another non-conference game against the University of California Riverside Monday at 3 p.m.

The SJSU women dominated last year's game with a 3-0 win, highlighted by two Yoshihara goals.

The Spartans scored early on UC Riverside to record its first win of the 2002 season, but cannot count on alum



Vicki Thompson / Daily File Photo

Spartan midfielder Cori Borja, right, attempts to slide tackle University of Portland defender Kelsy Hollenbeck during a match Sunday at Spartan Stadium. San Jose State University lost, 4-0, to the Pilots.

Yoshihara.

The Highlanders concluded last season with a 4-4-1 record in the Big West Conference and an overall mark of 10-8-1. UC Riverside (2-1) defeated Gonzaga University 1-0 at home in its last match.

Goalkeeper decision

The Spartans goalkeeper situation is still being ironed out and no final decision will be made until Western Athletic Conference play begins.

"It's nice to have two really good keepers who compete against each other," Gilmore said. "It pushes them to work hard and strive for something."

Junior goalie Erin Lavey and sophomore transfer Adrienne Herbst have been sharing time in front of the net.

Herbst contacted Gilmore at the end of last season about a possible transfer to SJSU.

Herbst was displeased about lack of playing time she saw at the University of Pacific.

"I told her last year we have an open

spot," Gilmore said. "Herbst is composed, consistent and improving every day."

The Tiger transfer said Gilmore is trying to give every goalie a shot to play in non-conference games to gain big-game experience.

Herbst held Portland to one first half goal Sunday, while Lavey played in all 20 games in 2002.

Following the UC Riverside game, the Spartans travel to Boulder, Colorado Sept. 19-21 to compete in the University of Colorado Tournament.

SJSU men's soccer team breaks until matchup with Santa Clara

By Ian Ross
Daily Staff Writer

The Spartans men's soccer team has two weeks off to rest and set a game plan for its next home game - against nationally ranked Santa Clara University.

SPARTAN MEN'S SOCCER THE 91ST MINUTE

NOTEBOOK

San Jose State University (2-1-1) will be trying to knock off the No. 6 Broncos (3-0-0) and avenge a 2-0 loss to Santa Clara last year.

The Broncos were unranked last week before victories over No. 12 Creighton and No. 7 Southern Methodist University moved them up to sixth in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America poll this week.

It is the Broncos highest ranking since they were second in the nation in the 2000 season. The Spartans have already managed a 1-1 tie against No. 14 UC Santa Barbara on Aug. 31.

Gary St. Clair, Spartans head coach, said he will use the upcoming break to give his players some rest and allow them to focus on academics.

The Spartans were originally scheduled to play two more games before the showdown with Santa Clara.

"When they moved the (Spartan) football game to Thursday Sept. 18th, we lost a couple of games (on the schedule)," St. Clair said. "We were told in July that we could only play at Spartan Stadium four times but our schedule was made a year or so in advance."

With the two-week break, St. Clair said he expects his team to be healthy, rested and ready for the Broncos.

"We're fairly healthy right now," St. Clair said. "We had three big games in one week. We should be healthy."

Frank Sanfilippo, the recipient of the San Francisco Olympic Club's 2003 "Soccer Award for Excellence" is expected to suit up against Santa Clara after missing the first two games. Sanfilippo cleared academic eligibility on Thursday and played against both Irvine and Riverside, St. Clair said.

The only Spartan not expected to make the line-up is Daniel Benton, the team's No. 1 goalkeeper. Benton is still recovering from the injury he suffered against UC Santa Barbara on Aug. 31.

"Benton was hit in the abdomen and ruptured his small intestine," St. Clair said. "He had emergency surgery last week and is still in the hospital recovering."

St. Clair said that Benton could be out anywhere from six weeks to the rest of the season. Eddie Dominiquez started both games over the weekend and recorded his first career complete game shutout against Irvine.

The Season so far

The Spartans' record sits at 2-1-1 after their first four games. Coach St. Clair said he thinks the Spartans will be able to contend for the same top spot they had last year.

"I like our team," St. Clair said. "We've got a good solid team, we just need to solve our finishing issues."

Converting shots on goal proved to be difficult against UC Riverside on Sunday. The Highlanders took the Spartans to overtime and won the game 2-1 on a direct free kick in the final three minutes.

Both teams were playing their second game in three days.

"It was a hard fought game," Nat Gonzalez, Riverside's men's soccer coach, said. "It was the second game of the weekend for both teams. Both teams used their bench extensively. It was a working man's game."

The Spartans out shot the Highlanders 22-10 but lacked the finishing touch to put the game away.

"Our finishing, our crosses, our last touch in front of the goal wasn't good enough," St. Clair said. "We had three chances to go one-on-one with the keeper and missed all three of them. Our attacking play let us down and we gave up a soft goal in the first half."

The Spartans defeated Irvine 2-0 on Friday, scoring on a first half penalty kick and adding another goal in the last minute of regulation.

Gary St. Clair, the Spartans coach said, "(Irvine and Riverside) are both quality teams. Irvine was unbeaten before we played them, that was a very good win. The players were prepared to win and we dominated UC Irvine."

St. Clair credited the defense for the win.

"Chris Mackey, a sweeper, new to the university, has done a wonderful job, better than I expected," St. Clair said.

Bucs shutout Eagles on Monday night

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — At the Vet or the Linc, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers still own Philadelphia.

The Super Bowl champions began defense of their title Monday night with, what else, a suffocating defense. They also got some sharp passing from Brad Johnson and two spectacular touchdown catches by Joe Jurevicius in a 17-0 victory over the Eagles that sent a message to the rest of the NFL: We're at home anywhere.

Less than eight months after they marched into Philadelphia and throttled the Eagles for the NFC championship in the final game at

Veterans Stadium, the Bucs moved their act across the street to Lincoln Financial Field. Led by defensive linemen Simeon Rice, Warren Sapp and Greg Spire, the Bucs were as impressive as the \$520 million stadium that made its regular-season debut.

Never allowing Donovan McNabb and the Eagles any breathing room, the Bucs showed the kind of balance that made them champions for the first time. They shut down the running lanes and befuddled McNabb, who finished 19-for-36 for 148 yards. Philadelphia gained 245 yards overall, much of it in garbage time.

It was the second straight regular-season shutout for Tampa Bay,

which ended the 2002 season with a 15-0 win at Chicago.

Sapp even got into the act on offense, making a 14-yard fourth-quarter reception on which he faked out two Eagles to get to the Philadelphia 11-yard line. After his first career catch, Sapp made an exaggerated first-down signal, the final insult to the quiet fans who expected so much more from their team.

Jurevicius finished that drive with a brilliant 7-yard TD catch for his second score of the night. Jurevicius tipped a high pass into the air at the 2, slipped around a defender and made a lunging reception in the end zone for a 17-0 lead.


BBC

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Time: 11am - 2pm

Date:
Tuesday
Sept. 9

Where: BBC pit across
from the Event Center



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7:45AM-5PM

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9AM-5PM

Sunday 12PM-6PM





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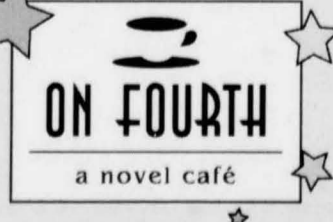


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