

25 surgeries later, amputee return's to field

> By Mark Cornejo Daily Staff Writer

Thirty-five months after having his right leg amputated below the knee, San Jose State University senior Neil Parry will play on Thursday, Sept. 18, against the University of Nevada-Reno. "Tm excited," Parry said. "I can't weir"

wait." At Friday's press conference, head

football coach Fitz Hill officially announced Parry would play on the SJSU punt return team, lining up over the offensive right tackle.

Hill said Parry's first play will be whenever Nevada punts. "If we kickoff and our defense stops them on three plays," Hill said. "Neil could play on the fourth play of the game."

When Parry heads out onto the field Thursday, it will be his first play since the third quarter of the Spartans 47-30 loss to the University of Texas-El Paso on Oct. 14, 2000.

On a Spartan kickoff, Parry ran down field then changed direction

quickly. One of his own teammates was pushed down and rolled onto Parry's right leg.

Bones in the lower part of Parry's leg snapped in half and shot through the skin, as well as hyperextend-ing his knee. Parry said he has seen the film of the

injuries more than 20 times. "When I watch the tape

h the think think have should umped, PARRY Parry said. "Watching it doesn't bother me, the sound it makes

is much worse. Less than a week after the injury, doctors at Stanford Hospital found an infection in the shredded tissue where the break had occurred. On Oct 23, 2000, Parry underwent

his first amputation surgery. It was the first of 25 surgeries he would undergo

after the injury. Parry was fitted with his first pros-thetic leg in November 2000, and then began to work on walking. "My first foot felt like I was walking

with a cement block on my leg," Parry said In April 2001, Parry began weight training and running with Spartan associate head athletic trainer Jeb

Burns. "We worked first on straight ahead running, then on side to side," Burns Parry came back to the team in an

active capacity in August 2001, partic-

ipating in non-contact drills in addi-tion to his work with Burns. Parry said he had set his sights on coming back for the 2002 season, but was hit with setbacks. First, Parry was told by the Mutual of Omaha insurance company that if he came back he would be classified as headed therefore his insurance would stop their coverage of Parry's leg injury under the NCAA's catastrophic

"At that point, if he had played he would have lost \$1 to \$1.5 million in additional coverage," Burns said. Less than three days later, Mutual of

Omaha, with consent from the NCAA, changed its stand and told Parry they would continue his cover-age and allow him to go back to prac-tice.

With the financial problem solved, Parry's comeback was halted again when a pain in the lower part of his amputated leg became too much to bear

"Neil was able to play, but it was just too painful," Burns said. "He had another surgery to remove the clump of nerves that was causing the pain." With everything behind him, Parry said it was during the summer he real-ized he was coming back to play this ized he was coming back to play this

"It was something about how I was running," Parry said. "It still got sore, but nothing like last year." Parry's running could be attributed to his new foot, which Burns had -

See PARRY, page 4

San Jose skateboarders find a new home

Stonegate Park first of 10 planned venues

By Jennifer McLain Daily Staff Writer

The first permanent skate park in San Jose opened Saturday. Stonegate Park, located behind Stonegate Elementary School, now offers a 5,500 square-foot skating facility.

facility.

Downtown San Jose skateboard shop owner Bob Schmelzer said he is relieved a skate park has finally been built

"Obviously, we needed this. It's ille-

Schmelzer said, who owns Circle A skate shop on Third Street and Paseo de San Antonio. San Jose State University prohibits skateboarding at any time on campus. Downtown San Jose prohibits skate-boarding throughout most of the area, and many skaters get tickets for riding their boards in banned areas, accord-

their boards in banned areas, accord-ing to Schmelzer. "This is one of the few places in San Jose where it does not say, 'No skate-boarding," said Mayor Ron Conzales Gonzale

The \$425,850 facility is the first of 10 skate parks to be built, according to District Seven councilman Terry

Bisfielt Seven counciliant rerry Gregory. While two other skate parks are expected to open in fall 2004, it is not clear when the others will be started because of funding, environmental and safety concerns, Gregory said. A regional skate park will also be built. The 90,000 square-foot facility will cost nearly \$2.5 million and be built at Lake Cunningham, according to Steve Roemer, member of Parks, to Steve Roemer, member of Parks, Recreation, and Neighborhood Services of San Jose.

ing injuries and causalities. Gregory and Gonzales presented achievement awards to the three men who pursued their visions and dreams,

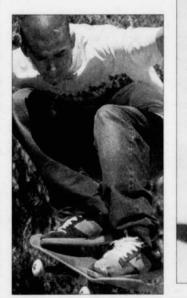
who pursued their visions and dreams, according to Gregory. Nearly six years ago, Ivan Brizuela, 20, Bud Pardon, 19 and Tim Salas, 19, put a letter in a suggestion box at a council meeting, saying that "San Jose needs a skate park," according to Brizuela Brizuela.

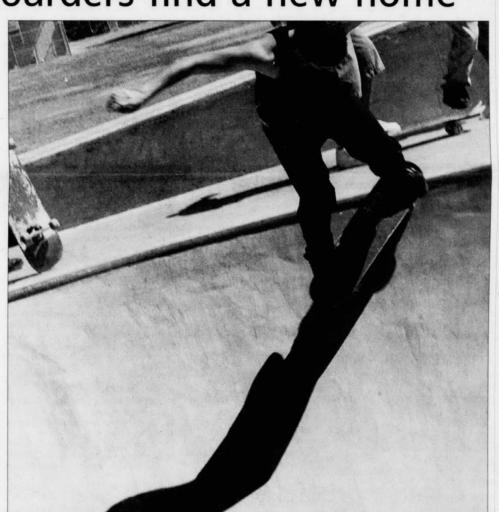
Brizuela. Immediately after submitting the letter, the young men started playing music, holding up signs and even put-ting boxes on their heads that read, "San Jose needs a skate park," Brizuela said, to get support for their cause.

See PARK, page 3

Right: Ivan Brizuela, 20, practices a Smith grind on a lip at Stonegate Park on Saturday in San Jose. Nearly six years ago, Brizuela and three friends petitioned the San Jose City Council for a skate park

Below: Epi Delgado, 17, skateboards at the new skate facility in Stonegate Park catches air off one of the ramps. The San Jose skate park is the first of 10 to be built in District Seven.





No lead in campus voyeur case

Student photographed in bathroom stall

By Ken Lotich Daily Staff Writer

A woman was unwillingly pho-tographed Wednesday afternoon in a bathroom stall in Dwight Bentel Hall, according to University Police

Department reports. Karla Castillo, a senior majoring in broadcast journalism, was the victim in the incident. Between classes, Castillo said, she

was alone in the restroom and saw a female come in. The woman looked under the stall door to see if anyone

was there and left. Castillo said she then saw a hand holding a camera under the stall door and the camera flashed.

"I don't know if it was a guy or girl," Castillo said.

Castillo said when she came out into the hallway, she saw a male that she thought looked suspicious and followed him outside.

"Was that your friend?" she asked him, referring to the woman who had been in the restroom.

"He ignored me and started run-ning," Castillo said. "So I started running, chased him into Dudley Moorhead Hall and lost him in the

stairs." Castillo said, in retrospect, she wishes she had screamed or kicked

The date of opening is unknown, Roemer said

"It will be one of the largest skate parks in Northern California," Roemer said.

Addressing the skateboarders at the ribbon cutting ceremony, Gregory said, "The future of the skate parks rest at your hands and feet young peo-

"I believe in our young people," he said, pointing out that the kids going to the park are responsible for keeping it beautiful, "policing" the area, read-ing and following the rules and avoid-



the hand, but she was stunned.

"It's like it didn't really happen because it's so unbelievable to me," Castillo said

She also expressed concerns about whether her face was in the picture and what was going to be done with

According to UPD public infor-mation officer Capt. Bruce Lowe, Castillo was not able to give a detailed description of the suspect. UPD has no leads about whether it was a male or female acting alone, or possibly a team

possibly a team

See BATHROOM, page 5

Literary program changes lives of adults

Program open to S.J. residents 18 and over

By Janet Pak Daily Staff Writer

Nancy Nuzzolillo has been tutoring low reading skill learners for a little over two years. The nurse practitioner at the San Jose

State University Health Center said she never realized how hard it was for people to learn English until she start-ed tutoring.

"It's a very difficult thing for people. I never realized how difficult English can be. You learn it by roads," said

Nuzzolillo who describes the process as

The Partners in Reading program at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library is open to adults 18 or older whose reading or writing skill levels are below a ninth grade level, said Gail Nyhan, literacy programs specialist who has been involved with the program for seven years.

The program was established in 1989 and has trained over 1,000 volunteer tutors and taught over 1,000 adult learners said Nyhan.

Adults in the program come from all ethnicities and backgrounds, said Nyhan.

Nuzzolillo said it's not about tutoring for her. She said she enjoys helping adults write mail, registering to vote

and other tasks. "I feel like I am helping someone else. I feel like a fortunate person. I feel like you need to give back and the satisfac-tion helps (the learner) raise their self-esteem," Nuzzolillo said.

According to Nyhan , tutors don't need to have prior teaching experience. But they must be at least 18. They also receive continuous support, consulta-tion and meet with the staff to discuss progress

Tutors are recruited regularly and the orgram receives referrals from other signing up in the library Nyhan said The students that we have in the program are so enthusiastic, so it helps

motivate you to help the other person to meet their goals," Nyhan said.

The only requirements to learn English are that adults must at least English are that adults must at least understand and speak conversational English, and they must also live in San Jose, Nyhan said. She emphasizes this is not a beginning English as a Second Language, or an ESL course where adults don't know any English. Nuzzolillo said she works with stu-dents on a variety of skills including reading erammar produnciation writ-

reading, grammar, pronunciation, writ-ing, spelling, public speaking and registo vote

Adults interested in the program are required to commit two hours every week with their tutor and stay in the program a minimum of six months, Nyhan said.

See LIBRARY, page 3



Janean Brongersma / Daily Staf

Amy Hosein, right, a tutor in the "Partners in Reading" program at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library, teaches Labryon Barton, a participant in the program, how to read.

IS IT FRIDAY YET?

Jack Tripper, please come and knock on my door

Suddenly, the smiley TV theme song that boosted wah-wah pedal love nationwide and ushered in coast-to-coast bumper car madness depresses me. Rare and violent heart failure will do that.

John Ritter, the affable actor whose unforgettable antics as Jack Tripper on "Three's Company" earned him a Hollywood star and place in TV history, died Thursday night in Burbank at age 54.

It seems so surreal, I tell myself, as memories of "Three's Company" unfold in my head.

How could this be?

Apparently, Ritter's aorta broke down, dissected itself and created an irreversible catastrophe for the man.

Nothing could have saved him.

The onslaught took only hours

On Saturday, the Los Angeles Times reported that 4,000 people die every year from this type of well-cloaked and deadly affliction.

As "Three's Company" reflections glow in my mind, the theme song — as it does everyday in syndication — repeats again and again.

"Down at our rendezvous..

It's all too bittersweet. The kisses are only "hers and hers"

Ridiculous sailboating and zany zoo patronage (scenes from the opening the opening credits) will always amuse me, as will leisure suits, polyester scarves, over-the-top innuendo and kitchen slapstick.

That Ritter's passing came about so mysteriously makes it

SPARTA GUIDE

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

TODAY

ENTREPRENEURIAL SOCIETY CEO of "Friendster" is coming to SJSU to give a lecture on the successes and hardships of entrepre-neurship from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 17 in the Umunhum room in the Student Union. For

more information, call Juliana Renovato 309-0730. FINDING THE IDEAL PRESIDENT FOR SJSU

Interim President Joe Crowley will host a forum and answer questions in Morris Daily Auditorium from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 18. The entire campus community is invited to attend. For more information, call Eva E. Joice, Academic Senate, 924-3440 or a small serie incoment adu 924-2440 or e-mail eva.joice@sjsu.edu.

MOSAIC CROSS CULTURAL CENTER DIVERSITY RESOURCE FAIRE

The fair will take place from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 16 in the Student Union Ballroom. For more information, call 924-6255.

CAREER CENTER

An employer table with Apple Computer will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sept. 17 in the College of Engineering lobby. For more informa-tion, call 924-6031.

CAREER CENTER

A work IV drop-in for students with disabilities will take place from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 17 in building F. For more information, call the Career Center at 924-6031.

CAREER CENTER

A resume workshop will take place from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Sept. 16 in building F. for more infor-mation, call the Career Center at 924-6031.

CAREER CENTER

A re-entry workshop will take place from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. on Sept. 17 in the Pacheco room in the Student Union. For more information, call the Career Center at 924-6031.

TAU DELTA PHI

A free fall barbecue social will take place at 6 p.m. today in the barbecue pit on Seventh Street. For more information, call Jolene Whiteside at 507-8301

TAU DELTA PHI

An information meeting to learn how to be a part of The Tower Coed Fraternity will take place at 6 p.m. on Sept. 17 in the lobby of Morris Daily Auditorium. For more information, call Jolene at 507-8301 or e-mail cerithwen@cs.com or e-mail Michael at mavrukin@attbi.net.

ASIAN BAPTIST STUDENT KOINONIA

A barbecue with volleyball and food will take place at 5 p.m. on Sept. 17 in the barbecue pit at Seventh Street. For more information, call Bryan at 234-

even harder for me to accept. While I haven't followed his career avidly, I am, humbly, a hardcore "Three's Company" fan.

Fortunately, there will be plenty of time to appreciate the Jack Tripper legacy. Probably forever.

What Ritter achieved on "Three's Company" (1977-1984) flew in the face of the show's low-powered scripts and would-

be political critics. Let's face it. On paper, the show doesn't sparkle. But, perhaps more so than anyone else on

TV, Ritter understood when to do a backward somersault over a couch.

Or get hit in the forehead by a swinging wooden door. Or burned by a hot soufflé.

And no one hops up and down on one foot like Jack Tripper, the lovable gourmet chef-in-training who often got kicked in the shin by one of his perky coed roommates. Ritter and crew had everything to prove from the get-go

When "Three's Company" got started, the premise of (1) a "closet-heterosexual" man who (2) lives with two attractive women in a cheap apartment struck more than a few people as too risqué.

But the deftness of Ritter's slapstick attracted viewers, even after Suzanne Somers left the show in protest (claiming she was underpaid).

It was a bright and wacky era for the golden box.

A Bible study and fellowship will take place at 6 p.m. on Sept. 24 on the Fifth floor in the multicul-tural room in Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint

Leadership U workshop series will start from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Oct. 2 in the Guadalupe room in the

Student Union. To fill out a registration form, stop by Student Life and Leadership or call 924-5950.

Akbayan's annual kick-off picnic will take place from 11:30 a.m. on Sept. 20 in Cataldi Park.

Weekly meetings take place every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in SJSU Campus Ministry center. For more information, call Sheryl Hilario at 431-2459.

THE "TUESDAY" LISTENING HOUR CONCERT SERIES

A classical guitar recital with Dennis Ryman will take place from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. on Sept. 16 in the Music building Concert Hall. For more information, call Joan Stubbe at 924-4649.

SJSU Jazz Guitar Trio will show student highlights from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. on Sept. 18 in the Music building Concert Hall. For more informa-tion, call Joan Stubbe at 924-4649.

Daily mass takes place every weekday at 12:10 p.m. in SJSU campus ministry center. For more informa-tion, call sister Marcia at 938-1610.

Sunday masse takes place every Sunday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. in SJSU campus ministry center. For

more information, call sister Marcia at 938-1610.

Scripture reflection on the upcoming Sunday read-ings takes place at 7 p.m. on Thursdays in the chapel on the corner of Tenth and San Carlos streets. For more information, call sister Marcia at

An Alpha Omega meeting takes place from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursdays in the SJSU campus ministry center. For more information, call Kay

ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

THE "THURSDAY" LISTENING HOUR CONCERT

SJSU CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

SJSU CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

SJSU CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

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Library. For more information, call Bryan Ly at 234-0763 or e-mail him at bry_ly@yahoo.com.

ASIAN BAPTIST STUDENT KOINONIA

STUDENT LIFE AND LEADERSHIP

AKBAYAN PILIPINO ORGANIZATION

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

SERIES

938-1610.

Union.

Ritter's good friend Robin Williams made waves of his own with "Mork and Mindy," and (yes, it's true) for a couple of years, Williams and Ritter ruled the airwaves starring in two of the most incredibly absurd sit-coms ever

penned.

I remember it as a rein of tremendous jubilance, a remarkable time for television to enter one's consciousness

"Three's Company" might have flown over my four-year-old head, but, as with the Muppet Show, I would watch for thirty minutes standing five feet from the screen.

One of my friends told me once his parents wouldn't let him watch "Three's Company' because of its salacious impropriety

Sure, in addition to the whole Jack Tripper "pretending to be gay" ruse (a social milestone in its own right), the show flaunted a nonstop parade of players and featured countless short (no, really short) term rela-

tionships. Let's say it together: Hmmm ...

To succeed in sending a primetime message of sexual tolerance, perhaps "Three's Company" relied, necessarily, on circus-like cartoonery.

Each week, Tripper would fall down, yelp giddily and, in ome way, mimic a monkey.

But he would also, inevitably, impersonate a homosexual man in front of his prudish landlord and go out with a different gorgeous girl than he did the week before.

PERPETUAL OUTSIDER

Some revolutions do get televised.

Also, let's not forget Jack's nonstop advances (made in jest?) on his eligible roomr

It's all innocent and healthy by today's standards, perhaps, but there seems to be an excess of platonic, coed hugging and squeezing going on in "Three's Company."

Not to mention liberal use of the teddy as a costume (oh, those pajama scenes).

The point is, whatever controversy "Three's Company" stirred up could not overcome the hilariousness of Ritter's deft pratfalls.

And social messages aside (no need to embellish politics), making "Three's Company" run on all cylinders called for precision buffoonery, considering the emptiness of the script. It was no "M.A.S.H."

But when Tripper's trying to impress his date, who's in the bathroom, deflect his snooping landlord, who's at the door, and repair the roast chicken that just fell on the floor, it's TV magic

Ever-flappable Mr. Furley (Don Knots) spins around and, in shaky befuddlement, exclaims, "Jack! I thought you were gay

Cue: Embarrassing, acrobatic pratfall and feel-good oneliner.

Thanks, John Ritter. We won't forget you.

Tony Burchyns is a Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer. 'Is It Friday Yet?' appears Mondays.

Democracy is possible if you learn to speak out

RIMA SHAH

My attraction to politics and history, to the way nations talk (or sometimes just dictate) is the study of power, the rules of power, the rights of power, the formulae through which power operates and can conveniently break and make nations and oust and support regimes, colonize somebody else's country whether they want it or not. This power wielded by nations, corporations, religious

authorities or institutions teaches me about the other

power - the one which individuals hold over each other. It could be in relationships or in marriage partners, in parent over child, one sibling over another, teacher over student, employer over worker.

It is important, in order to end the unfairness of one institution holding vast amounts of power over groups of people, to teach those groups of people the importance of speaking out; creating a revolution through their actions and words which sends a message that it is not OK to control our lives and resources in ways that hurt us.

The lessons, however, never begin where they

should - at home and at school. Very rarely, I dare to raise my voice at home. It is not to fight, accuse or to blame but just to assert a right: "No, I won't study computer science," "you cannot always yell at me," or "I don't have to hand you over my class schedule so you know when I should come home," I am always told in an even louder voice that I cannot speak like that.

The voice and the expression frighten me more into silence than the words

And so I don't speak but rebel secretly through action chair a magazine club, hold and support different political views, sneak out of the house wearing a sleeveless shirt -until the next time the passion created through suppressed anger, frustration and fright takes the courage to come back to my throat.

After that, I feel myself shaking for hours because I am not allowed to speak and when I speak, I am not heard, and when I am heard, I am punished.

I wish I could punish people for raising their voices. I wish I could rebel when they impose their way of living on others whether others agree with it or not.

For several, several reasons I cannot. At least not yet I was never trained to question, to speak out. I was trained to be good.

I was trained to be docile and demure and to never complain or speak out when other people (mostly men) dictat-ed conditions by which other people should live. It didn't matter how stupid or unfair they seemed. You could never speak out. If things went wrong, you took the blame. But because for the most part, I do not create loud nois-

es, I can hear other people's whispers, murmurs, shouts, and sometimes, silences.

And through the presence and absence of their words, I try to hear both a nation's discontent and a family's struggle.

Democracy begins at home; it has been said eloquently numerous times in the past. But many people are trained not to be active citizens but mere objects on which they are acted on.

The passiveness and submissiveness which we are taught at schools and at homes like mine where questioning and challenges are not always encouraged leads to the lack of dissent in the larger society.

I often wonder how different can the power rules be. Both at home and in society, the one with more money controls and the one with the louder voice (or the stronger

army) wins. And most importantly, to not rock the boat, it is silence which is ordered. Very skillfully, in ways you hardly ever notice, your rights are eroded from you - what you can be

angry about, laugh about or be indifferent to. But there is not much you can do to protest when you have never learned how to.

With great interest and hoping for some kind of inspiration, I learn about the struggles of individuals and groups worldwide and the ways they rocked the boat - their civil disobedience, their protest marches, their dreams. I learned how they learned to take back rights that were never given to them in the first place. In short, how they changed the world.

From them, maybe, I will learn to teach myself, my children and my siblings to speak out at home. So later, we can all feel brave enough to speak about the world, to question and to not be afraid of loud voices.

I dream about such a revolution at home. I don't know who will side with me, maybe the pots and pans, but I dream nevertheless.

> Rima Shah is a Spartan Daily Copy Editor. "Perpetual Outsider" appears every other Monday.

ANOTHER DIMENTIAN JONAH PTAK

TONY BURCHYNS

0763 or e-mail him at bry_ly@yahoo.com.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

Student Galleries Art Exhibitions will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Art and Industrial Studies building. For more information, call Bill or Nicole at 924-4330.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

Tuesday Night Lecture Series with Tim Craighead; printing and works on paper will rake place at 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 16 in the Art building, Room 133. For more information, call Jo Hernandez at 924-4328

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

Student Galleries Art Receptions with all galleries will take place from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sept. 16 in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call Bill or Nicole at 924-4330.

TUESDAY

AACF meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Costanoan room on the top floor in the Student

ENTREPRENEURIAL SOCIETY

Polintan at 938-1610.

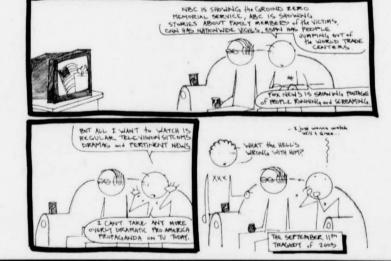
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SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers is hosting a fall kick-off meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Industrial Studies building, Room 132. For more information, call 924-3227.

FINDING THE IDEAL PRESIDENT FOR SJSU

Interim President Joe Crowley will host a forum and answer questions in Morris Daily Auditorium from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 18. The entire campus community is invited to attend. For more information, call Eva E. Joice, Academic Senate, 924-2440 or e-mail eva.joice@sjsu.edu.



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Loretta Gibson / Daily Staff

Avid skateboarder Joseph Blas, 19, practices a turn on the ramp of the new Stonegate Park. The facility, dedicated on Saturday by San Jose Mayor Ron Gonzales, is a welcome addition to Stonegate Park, according to local parents.

Anti-terror laws increasingly used against criminals

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — In the two years since law enforcement agencies gained fresh powers to help them track down and punish terrorists, police and prosecutors have increasingly turned the force of the new laws of a logitary of the provide the force of the new laws of a logitary the force of the new laws of a logitary the force of the new laws of a logitary to be logitary the force of the new laws of a logitary the force of the new laws of a logitary the force of the new laws of a logitary the logitary the logitary the logitary of the PHILADELPHIA - In the two

a new state law barring the manufac-ture of chemical weapons. If convict-ed, Martin Dwayne Miller could get 12 years to life in prison for a crime that usually brings about six months. Prosecutor Jerry Wilson says he isn't abusing the law, which defines

chemical weapons of mass destrucchemical weapons of mass destruc-tion as "any substance that is designed or has the capability to cause death or serious injury" and contains toxic chemicals.

Civil liberties and legal defense groups are bothered by the string of cases, and say the government soon will be routinely using harsh anti-terrorism laws against run-of-the-mill lawbreakers. "Within six months of passing the

Patriot Act, the Justice Department was conducting seminars on how to was conducting seminars on how to stretch the new wiretapping provi-sions to extend them beyond terror cases," said Dan Dodson, a spokesman for the National Association of Criminal Defense Attorneys. "They say they want the Patriot Act to fight terrorism, then, within six months, they are teaching their people how to use it on ordi-nary citizens." Prosecutors aren't apologizing.

Prosecutors aren't apologizing. Attorney General John Ashcroft completed a 16-city tour this week defending the Patriot Act as key to preventing a second catastrophic ter-rorist attack. Federal prosecutors have brought more than 250 criminal charges under the law, with more

than 130 convictions or guilty pleas. The law, passed two months after the Sept. 11 attacks, erased many restrictions that had barred the government from spying on its citizens, granting agents new powers to use wiretaps, conduct electronic and computer eavesdropping and access private financial data.

private financial data. Stefan Cassella, deputy chief for legal policy for the Justice Department's asset forfeiture and money laundering section, said that while the Patriot Act's primary focus was on terrorism, lawmakers were aware it contained provisions that had been on prosecutors' wish lists for years and would be used in a wide variety of cases.

In one case prosecuted this year, investigators used a provision of the Patriot Act to recover \$4.5 million from a group of telemarketers accused of tricking elderly U.S. citi-zens into thinking they had won the Canadian lottery. Prosecutors said the defendants told victims they would receive their prize as soon as they paid thousands of dollars in income tax on their winnings. Before the anti-terrorism act, U.S.

officials would have had to use inter-

national treaties and appeal for help national treaties and appeal for help from foreign governments to retrieve the cash, deposited in banks in Jordan and Israel. Now, they simply seized it from assets held by those banks in the United States. "These are appropriate uses of the statute," Cassella said. "If we can use the statute to get money back for vic-tims, we are going to do it."

tims, we are going to do it." The complaint that anti-terrorism legislation is being used to go after people who aren't terrorists is just the

hatest in a string of criticism. More than 150 local governments have passed resolutions opposing the law as an overly broad threat to con-stitutional rights.

Critics also say the government has gone too far in charging three U.S. citizens as enemy combatants, a power presidents wield during wartime that is not part of the Patriot Act. The government can detain such individuals indefinitely without allowing them access to a lawyer. And Muslim and civil liberties

groups have criticized the govern-ment's decision to force thousands of mostly Middle Eastern men to risk deportation by registering with immigration authorities

PARK

continued from page 1

Adults were concerned about safety, noise and kids skateboarding into the creek behind Stonegate, Gregory said.

After lobbying, debating and informing, however, the young men were finally able to skate in a park which they designed, inspired and initiated.

"There was a nice, good turnout at the opening today. I'm proud of the park," Salas said.

An emergency phone is provided at the facility and rules are posted

the facility and rules are posted throughout the park. One rule requires skateboarders to wear helmets, kneepads and elbow pads, though some skateboarders don't agree with this. San Jose State University student

Daniel Guiterrez, a sophomore nurs-ing major, agrees that wearing helmets is a good idea but does not like elbow knee pads.

"The pads get in the way. Besides, that's kids stuff," Guiterrez said.

Another rule prevents tobacco, drug and alcohol use on the premises. While there are no assigned people to enforce these rules, community members and local skateboarders are expected to enforce them, Gregory

said. Salas also said he will accept respon-sibility in preserving the parks rules, but his main concern is fights. "There can't be any conflicts," he said. "This skate park is symbolic of pos-itive and safe values for young peo-ple. They can thrige average them.

ple. They can thrive, express them-selves and have some fun," Gregory said.

Brizuela was impressed with the turnout of the skate park opening. "I thought it was going to be worse,"

Brizuela said. Brizuela, Pardon and Salas helped designed the park, but will not have influence in future parks, according to Brizuela.

Brizueia. Schmelzer said the skate park is close to street style of skating, con-taining a lot of ledges. "But every park needs to be different

from each other," Schmelzer said. One of the future skate parks will have a lot of turns. The other park at will have big walls and a big tranny, a large curvature in the ramp, explained

Schmelzer. What is necessary, according to

Schmelzer, is a downtown skate park. "Downtown needs a year-round spot where skateboarders can skate, like under the freeways," Schmelzer sug-

gests. While Roemer, member of Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Service, does not foresee parks being built under the freeways, there will be skating facility at 22nd and Santa Clara streets.

Schmelzer, an active community member, is currently hosting "skate-a-lot," a free skating event held in park-ing lots. Rails, jumps and ramps are set up, emulating street-style skating, Schmelzer said Schmelzer said.

"This is a positive way to encourage kids to skate," Schmelzer said. At least 30 skateboarders skated at the park for its opening day, though not all were impressed with the layout of the said. of the park.

Skateboarder Sonny Gonzalez, 20,

skateboarder Sonny Gonzalez, 20, wished the park were bigger. "It's kind of cramped. Skaters are coming down on each other. It's too narrow," he said.

Guiterrez, an SJSU student, was also disappointed at how small the park is. disappointed at how small the park is. "There's a lot of room to make it bigger but there's just a lot of tan bark," Guiterrez said. Maria Castner, mother of a 14-year-old skateboarding son, is glad the park has been constructed. "I think it's great Its better skaters

has been constructed. "I think it's great. Its better skaters can come here and don't get a ticket. It's the only place they can go without getting a ticket," Castner said. The day was kicked off with speech-es from Gregory and Gonzales. After the awards were presented to Brizuala, Pardon and Salas, the ribbon was cut and skaters were allowed into the nark as parents community mem-

the park as parents, community mem-bers and district leaders looked on. The park is open from sunrise to

would spend \$925 million on its Exposition Boulevard light rail project opening in 2011 between downtown Los Angeles and Santa Monica. It would budget \$235 million for a 2008-era Crenshaw Metro Rapidway from Wilshire Boulevard to Los Angeles International Airport. Other projects would extend the Metro Gold Line from Pasadena to Irwindale and spend

from Pasadena to Irwindale and spend \$200 million for vehicle crossings on the

Alameda Corridor East. More money would fund soundwalls,

ident

Transit bill would authorize toll raise

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Residents of the Bay Area and Los Angeles County who endure some of the nation's worst traffic congestion, would be able to raise more money for transit under a pair of bills that passed the Senate on Thursday. The bills are headed to Gov. Gray

Davis.

Davis. Residents of seven Bay Area counties would vote next March to raise bridge tolls by \$1 to spend an estimated \$125 million a year for transit, planning and roads. Los Angeles County residents would vote at an unspecified date to raise their, sales taxes by a half cent for six years to expand light and commuter rail systems and improve hickways. rail systems and improve highways. The Los Angeles tax would take a

two-thirds majority to pass. The Senate voted 26-11 for the Los

LIBRARY | Program offers individualized instruction

continued from page 1 Learners can stay however long they want as long as they are meeting the minimum requirements, Nyhan said. they

"It's important because it provides individualized instruction. Many of the adults have had frustrations and fail-ures in classrooms and for them to come to tutoring is a wonderful opporGleixner said she was thinking of a

"It's difficult. But I strongly believe that everyone should give some of their time to give back to the community, Gleixner said. saw the banner for tutors at the former

Gleixner said she's seen significant

and study Bay Area access to a pro-posed high-speed rail system in California. \$40 GUARANTEED! 43.00 MINUTES PER MONTH •UNLIMITED nation-wide long distant .UNLIMITED • NO credit Che •NO contract

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Activation

More money would fund soundwalls, street resurfacing and improvements to Interstate 5 interchanges. The Bay Area's priorities include a \$50 million fourth hole in the Caldecott Tunnel, \$36 million to expand ferry service and \$50 million for a new five-lane span for the Benicia-Martinez bridge. Funds would also strengthen Bay Area Rapid Transit underground tunnels, renovate the TransBay Terminal in San Francisco and study Bay Area access to a pro-

Angeles county legislation and 25-13 for the Bay Area bill. If passed in Los Angeles, the county's

•NO deposit

Free 1st Month

Metropolitan Transportation Authority

ners are assessed before start the program on their reading writing and spelling skills as the basis

writing and spelling skills as the basis for the tutor and a report recommends what materials and methods to use. Learners can also practice their English with software designed for building grammar, spelling and reading skills, according to Jennifer Lee, tech-nology specialist for Literacy Services at the library. Lee said students can learn to read the news on various Web sites with software that pronounces the words. The program has 100 pairs of tutors

The program has 100 pairs of tutors and learners who spend their time with workbooks covering spelling, grammar, punctuation or other areas depending on the individual's situation Nyhan said.

Printing

need

×

tunity," Nyhan said.

Nyhan said the tutor can meet an individual's needs.

"In the classroom it's impossible. I see the changes in their life and some can start to read on the computers," Nyhan said.

The improvements are noticeable, Nyhan said. Some learners could not read when they started, and they now can read to their children.

She said she has seen students become citizens and receive promotions at work. SJSU students and faculty have also been involved in the program in the past, Nyhan said.

One of those includes Stacy Gleixner, assistant professor of materials and engineering who has been tutoring for

 Mandarin & Szechuan Cuisine Lunch and Dinner

Chinese Cuisi FOOD TO GO

She said she enjoys seeing the changes the program has on the learner.

way to volunteer in the community and

San Jose Public Library in downtown

"I feel like I have made a difference in their lives being able to see their reading improved and how reading improved their extended life. They've in the program," Gleixner said. Gleixner said tutoring complements her skills as a teacher.

"For me, as a faculty, it's a good way to volunteer. It plays off my skills. I'm good at teaching, and I'm good at being a literacy tutor, not good at building houses," Gleixner said.

It's not easy to fit tutoring in her schedule but she finds a way to make it work, she said.

ment with the student tutors. Her learner couldn't read in the beginning, but since joining the pro gram, he can now read short syllable words and small books.



MAKE UP ORIENTATION PROGRAM FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Ional students on F1 and J1 status who did not attend the August 18, 19, or 20 Orientation Programs should plan to attend this Make Up Orientation Program on September 16, 2003 in order to learn about immigration regulations and procedures they must follow in order to legally remain in the U.S. Transfer students (from another U.S. school) who have not submitted the required immi nal Programs and Services (IPS) office must do so immediately (Room 223 Administration Building

| ne | Date: | Tuesday, September 16, 2003 | | | | |
|--|------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|
| | Time: | 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm | | | | |
| Box Lunch to Go Catering Available lo deliver to "Esplanade" | Location: | Student Union, Almaden Room | | | | |
| IS | | IMPORTANT DEADLINE / INFORMATION | | | | |
| son Street orth of Santa Clara id and 4th Street | • Gr | Undergraduate Students must be enrolled for at least 12 units. Graduate students must be enrolled for at least 9 units. Deadline to submit petition for a reduced course load is Friday, September 19. | | | | |
| 1bs?? 275 | If you are having diff | iculties maintaining full time status please come to the IPS office and see an International St Advisor to discuss your specific situation immediately. INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS AND SERVICES (IPS) Administration Building 223, Tel: 408/924-5920, Fax: 408/924-5976, Ext. Zip: 0221 | | | | |
| | | | | | | |



Spartans split with Duquesne

By Michelle Meier Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University vol-leyball team claimed its second win of the season in a three game sweep over Duquesne University, Saturday at the Event Center. With the 30-20, 30-22, 30- 22 vic-

tory in the fourth match of the Crowne Plaza Invitational, the Spartans upped their record to 2-6

After SJSU won the first two games, Duquesne (5-6) opened up a 6-1 lead at the beginning of game three before the Spartans rallied to the before the Spartans rallied to

Spartan setter Allison Dillon con-tributed to the win with 42 set

"We're just sick of losing," Dillon said. "We came back with more intensity ... knowing we could beat this team." The Spartans opened the tourna-

The Spartans opened the tourna-ment with a loss to Duquesne on Friday, 36-34, 30-21, 23-30, 26-30, 15-13.

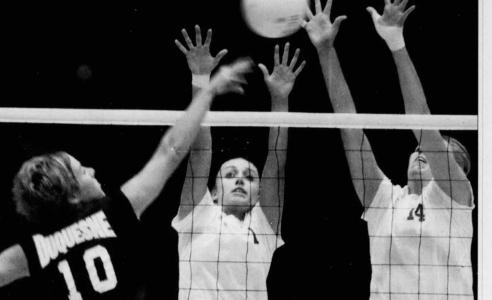
Later that evening SJSU fell to eventual tournament champion, Cal State Northridge (4-3) 30-28, 30-22, 30-25

"We just smoothed things out," Choate said after the win Saturday. Choate said he made one change in

Choate said he made one change in the match he believes helped. Throughout the match he substi-tuted defensive specialist Brooke Herald into the game for outside hit-ter Kimberly Noble to play the back row. He said the strategy worked because it gave the team an extra passer and an extra person on defense. Noble led the Spartans with 17 kills

Noble led the Spartans with 17 kills and had three errors on 40 attempts, hitting .350 for the match. Noble said her main focus was to

play smart and make sure that the rest of the team was playing smart.



Rvan Balbuena / Daily Stat

From right, Spartan middle blocker Dana Rudd and setter Allison Dillon attempt to block a hit from Duquesne University outside hitter Ashley Macko during the Crowne Plaza Invitational on Saturday at the Event Center. San Jose State University defeated the Dukes in three straight games, 30-20, 30-22. 30-22.

Setter/defensive specialist Danielle Lewis also gave the Spartans a boost with a career and tournament high

Nash said she feels Dillon has gained more trust in her to hit a suc-cessful kill. She also said communication between team members was better in the final match.

Noble and Shull were both named the all-tournament team.

the all-tournament team. This is the first year that SJSU hosted the Crowne Plaza Invitational. Choate and associate head coach Gary Mano were the inspiration behind the tournament.

"Traditionally, we've been on the road for the first month and a half of the sea-son," said Mano, noting that it difficult for the players to keep up with their cla

tasses. The tournament was created so the team would get early playing experience without having to travel every weekend. The Spartans are scheduled to play at the University of Portland on Thursday

and Saturday. "I'm excited and I hope the winning continues," Nash said

ROUNDUP

Raiders slide past Bengals; 49ers fall to St. Louis in OT

Associated Press

Jerry Rice won't stand for being embarrassed in his 19th NFL season.

son. Something had better change in a hurry, because the likely Hall of Famer is annoyed with how the Oakland Raiders are playing. Sebastian Janikowski kicked a 39-yard field goal, his third of the game, with 9 seconds left as the Raiders overcame a lackluster performance in their home opener to beat the Cincinnati Bengals 23-20 on Sunday.

Sunday.

Sunday. "I didn't come back for this," the 40-year-old Rice said. "We're at home. We won the game, but we didn't play well. I have a problem with that. We have to live with it, but we expect to play better. ... I expect to get the job done and I expect my teammates to get the job done. This is like two weeks in a row."

row. Oakland's offense sputtered through another week, barely surviv-ing against the lowliest team of the last decade. The Raiders (1-1) have yet to find a rhythm on offense, and lost their final three exhibition games and their opener last week at Tennessee.

They got a break on their final drive when Jeff Burris was flagged for pass interference against Rice, giving Oakland the ball on the Cincinnati 22 with 23 seconds left. Rich Gannon completed a 25-yard pass to Charlie Garner with 36 sec-

onds left to put the Raiders on the 37-yard line. Gannon then threw two incomplete passes before Burris

was penalized. The Bengals fell to 0-9 in Oakland. But for more than three quarters, this seemed to be their shot at a win. Cincinnati has beaten the Raiders just once in 13 tries on the West Coast, with that victory com-ing in 1988 when the Raiders were in Los Angeles.

Rams bust 49ers

Rams 27, 49ers 24, OT: At the Edward Jones Dome in St. Louis, just like Kurt Warner last week, Marc Bulger had fumble problems. Unlike Warner, he was able to rally

Unlike Warner, he was able to rally the St. Louis Rams to victory. Bulger shook off two first-half turnovers, throwing for two touch-downs and keeping his cool on the final drive of a 27-24 overtime win over the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday. Jeff Wilkins kicked a 28-yard field goal with 13 minutes to go in the extra period in the extra period. The Rams (1-1) have won eight of

the last nine over the 49ers (1-1), the defending NFC West champi-

ons. The 49ers didn't go quietly, forcing the extra period on Terrell Owens 13-yard touchdown catch from Jeff Garcia with 19 seconds to go. The score capped an 85-yard, 11-play march.

San Francisco got one last chance to win it when Arnaz Battle recov-ered Jeff Chandler's onside kick at midfield with 13 seconds to go. The 49ers still had one timeout, but they ran out of time on Garcia's 29-yard pass to Cedric Wilson to the St. Louis 26.

PARRY | Will play on punt team

chipped in with 12 kills.

Middle blocker Dana Rudd had 13 kills on 20 attempts and hit .550. She also added four of the Spartans nine

Libero Jessie Shull pulled out 12 digs, while outside hitter Carrie Nash

"I focused on hitting high and keeping my elbows straight," Nash

five service ace

blocks.



"It's a three tier, carbon graphite base," Norell said. "It is lighter and stores energy which allows him to push

SPARTAN The San Jose State University men's cross country team finished fourth out

Davis Aggie Invitational. Bryan Hilberg led all Spartan men, finishing in 40th with a time of 27 minutes, 39 seconds. Mobin Ghoury took 43rd place at

27:46 for the Spartans, who finished with 136.5 points. The Spartan women scored 154.6 points, highlighted by Ashleigh Nebeker's 15th place finish in 19:03. Tiffany Hall (19:42) took 36th while Janet Yiu (19:56) nabled 40th place for the Spartane the place for the Spartans, who are scheduled to return to action on Sept. 20 at the Riverside place Sept. 20 Invitational.



continued from page 1 heard about from a friend with the

same injury. Mike Norell, president of Norell Prosthetics, designed Parry's newest

Cross Country finishes fourth, fifth at Aggie Invite Daily Staff Report

of eight teams while the women took fifth place out of 10 teams at the UC

BATHROOM

continued from page 1

"This crime is an infrequent occurrence. In the past men have been caught going into women's rest-rooms," Lowe said. "In this case we are not sure who we are looking for, whether it is a male, a female or both.

Lowe suggested that other students should not run after someone if they find themselves in a similar situa-

"Running after someone is not something we recommend to do," Lowe said. "It increases the chance of contact with the person, which can potentially lead to injury." According to Lowe, there are two

approaches students can take to ensure their safety. The first is to be aware of one's surroundings at all times. The second is to shout "fire" if one potentially feels in danger. Lowe said some people might avoid coming to help someone who screams "rape," "help" or "robbery" because they may be concerned for their own safety.

Daily Managing Editor Tammy Krikorian contributed to this report.

Bill proposes cleaner restrooms for schools

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO - Schools would have to maintain clean and operational restrooms or face the loss of state maintenance funds under a bill headed Gov. Gray Davis.

The Senate gave the measure final approval Thursday, voting 23-10 to cept Assembly amendments to the

bill. The author, Sen. Kevin Murray, D-Culver City, said school restrooms are often dirty, malfunctioning and lack soap, toilet paper and paper towels. "We have standards for (restrooms

for) truck stops, for prisons, for farm workers, but we do not have stan-dards for kids in our schools," he said.

Under the bill, schools would have

to keep restrooms operational, clean and stocked with toilet paper, soap and paper towels or functioning hand dryers. Schools would have to keep all

restrooms open during school hours when students were not in class and a "sufficient number" open during class time, although restrooms could be closed temporarily to make

School districts that failed to meet the bill's requirements could lose state maintenance money

Davis has announced his support for a somewhat different clean rest-room bill by Assemblyman Fabian Nunez, D-Los Angeles. That meas-ure would require schools to make it a priority to maintain clean funca priority to maintain clean, func-tioning restrooms. He hasn't taken a position on Murray's bill, aides said.

New technology trend Peace of mind ... aims at senior citizens

Associated Press

SAN JOSE - Wireless networks, fast Internet connections and smart kitchen appliances are all the rage in high-tech homes for the hip, young and well-to-do. In other words, not senior citizens on fixed incomes. But digital lifestyle technologies are

slowly being adapted by the elderly, allowing them to stay longer in their own homes, relieve the burdens of caregivers, and, ultimately, reduce their height one cost

their health care costs. It's a far cry from the rudimentary

It's a far cry from the rudimentary panic-button devices plugged by those campy "Help, I've fallen and I can't get up" TV commercials. With the number of people over the age of 65 expected to double to 70 million by 2030, the business potential is huge — even if some high-tech companies aren't sure how to approach a market so foreign to to approach a market so foreign to them

them. "You almost call it an aging bias," said Russ Bodoff, director of the Center for Aging Services Technologies, an initiative that includes government agencies, com-panies and universities. "Companies like to be seen as young, innovative, serve"

Setting older, he said, "is not some-thing they like to be identified with."

ing the need. Research projects now under way are studying the benefits of sensors that can confirm a senior has awak-ened and used the restroom, for example, and kitchen appliances that remind dementia patients how to use the coffee pot.

Semiconductor giant Intel Corp. has been working since April 2002 on prototypes that incorporate net-works of wireless sensors and digital devices the income medication devices to issue medication

devices to issue medication reminders and even determine a senior's level of activity. Others, like General Electric Co., build on existing home security sys-tems and deploy simple motion detectors to watch for abnormal behavior **behavior**

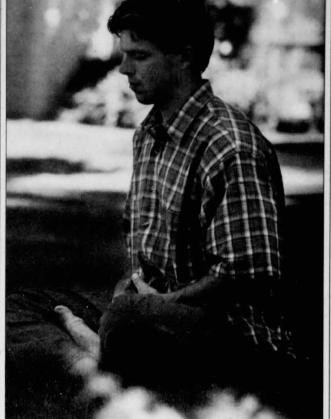
In GE's project, called Home Assurance, networked wireless motion detectors send data to a central device that resembles an answer-ing machine, which transmits data within seconds to a server at GE. Caregivers can log into the server over the Internet to check up on someone, or set up the system so it alerts them automatically by phone or er-mail or e-mail.

Home Assurance has been a relief to Susan McDonough of suburban Albany, N.Y., whose 74-year-old mother still lives alone despite a recent stroke, open heart surgery and seizure

"Did I ever think the Internet would be able to help me in this manner? Absolutely not," McDonough said. "I'm given so much comfort now when I log in to check" check.

So far, McDonough has not received any alerts. But she said the service would have been invaluable in February when her mother suffered a seizure and could not call for help. would have known she never made it out of her room, and I would have been at her bedside five hours

earlier than I was," she said.



August Patterson / Daily Staff

Abraham Thompson, a senior majoring in civil engineering, meditates outside of the Central Classroom building during a break from his classes on Thursday afternoon.

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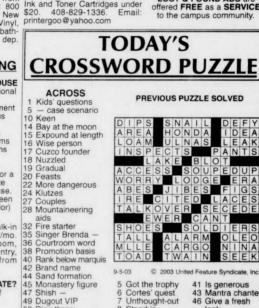
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The renovated pool at the Spartan Complex is scheduled to open to students today. It took three months and \$350,000 to complete the renovation.

Clinton pushes against recall, GOP split continues

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Former President Clinton railed against the gubernatorial recall campaign Sunday in an effort to energize California Democrats increasingly hopeful they can defeat the attempt to oust Gov. Grav Davis Gray Davis.

Clinton, still a highly popular and polarizing figure nearly three years after leaving office, mixed Scripture with politics in his 40-minute address during a midmorning service at the First African Methodist Episopal Church in Los Angeles, the city's old-est black congregation. He repeated Democrats' theme that

He repeated Democrats theme that the Oct. 7 recall election is part of a right-wing power grab, and said removing Davis could scare future officeholders away from making difficult choices

'Gray Davis and I have been friends for a long time, and I don't want this happening to him," Clinton said. "This is way bigger than him. It's you I'm worried about. It's California I worry about. I don't want you to become a laughingstock or the beginning of a circus in America where we throw people out for making tough decisions

After a pause, he continued, "Don't do this. Don't do this," as the congregation erupted in applause. Clinton is the first of several promi-

nent national Democrats who have scheduled visits this week to campaign alongside Davis against the recall. The list includes Al Gore, Jesse Jackson and several Democratic pres-idential candidates.

His appearance came a day after state Democrats held an emergency meeting to address their campaign strategy, re-emphasizing their opposi-tion to the recall while endorsing Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante to replace Davis in case voters decide to remove the governor.

Democrats have been buoyed by two recent developments: Bustamante and Davis, who have long had a sour relationship, appeared together Saturday for the first time since Bustamante

announced his candidacy; and a Los Angeles Times poll found Californians almost evenly split on whether they wanted to recall Davis, after weeks of stronger support for his ouster. Republicans, meanwhile, were

struggling to come together behind a common message and a single candidate

Their leading candidate, actor Arnold Schwarzenegger, appealed for Republicans to unite behind him during the state party convention Saturday in Los Angeles. His chief Republican rival, state Sen. Tom McClintock, has refused to drop out, saying he is in the race to the

end. Many Republicans have said they fear splitting GOP votes between two candidates will hand the governorship to Bustamante if voters oust Davis

Schwarzenegger did not address the issue Sunday when he spoke to a fire-fighters' association in Orange County. Instead, he repeated a campaign theme that the state is on the wrong course and that he can set it straight with stronger leadership. Davis has tried to show he is work-

ing to address the issues that prompt-ed the recall. He signed an overdue budget that reduced the state's multibillion dollar deficit, and has convened town hall meetings to show he is in

touch with Californians' concerns. As Davis and Clinton arrived Sunday at the head of the church, the congregation rose and erupted in cheer

Davis spoke first, saying "powerful forces" in Washington, D.C., were trying to divide the country along racial and ethnic lines

He then introduced Clinton, calling him a true friend.

"Some days, I wake up and wish he were still president," Davis said to loud applause. "He will always be the president for us.

Four arrested after tunnel discovered under border

Gonzalez said the tunnel had been

operating for most of the year and was

used to smuggle drugs and people, according to a statement from police. Gonzalez said he had hired Mandujano

Gonzależ said he had hired Mandujano and Prado to dig the tunnel, police said. A fourth suspect, Raul Solano Zepeda, 27, was arrested as he came to open the shop. He told police he owned it. A drug-trafficking organization has been linked to the tunnel, Aldo Espinosa director of the State

Espinosa, director of the State Preventive Police, said during a news conference in Tijuana, Mexico. He declined to name the organization, cit-

ing the ongoing investigation, U.S. officials said the north end of the

tunnel ended beneath a house and had

not breached the surface.

Associated Press

CALEXICO - Authorities in Mexico arrested four men following the discovery of an underground, cross-border tunnel that led from an auto repair shop in Mexicali. The tunnel, discovered late last week

by city crews digging trenches in Calexico, was more than four feet high and zigzagged more than 250 yards beneath the border. It was equipped with lighting and ventilation, and was reinforced with wood, said Ricardo Sandoval of the U.S. Bureau of and Immigration Customs Enforcement.

It's the first tunnel found in Imperial County, about 100 miles east of San Diego, and among a half-dozen discov-ered along the California border since January 2002. Mexican police said the auto repair

shop's manager told them the tunnel had been used to smuggle drugs and people. However, U.S. authorities said it appeared the tunnel was still under construction and had never been used. construction and had never been used. Joaquin Mandujano Lazaro, 24, and Jose Guadalupe Prado Mendoza, 55, were arrested Saturday by Mexican authorities and told police they were guarding the tunnel. Prado was armed with a handgun, according to a state-ment from Baia California's State ment from Baja California's State Preventive Police.

Guillerno Gonzalez Liera, known as "El Loco," the auto repair shop's man-ager, also was taken into custody.



Spartan Complex pool renovated

By Janet Pak Daily Staff Writer

From green to blue, the indoor pool inside the Spartan Complex has undergone a makeover this past summer.

The repairs improve previous safe-ty hazards and add a fresh look to the pool, said Michael Ham, project supervisor for Facilities Operations

and Management. "It was in need of some real care,"

"It was in need of some real care," said Ham, who oversees various con-struction projects on campus. Some of the changes made, Ham said, include repairing the falling tiles in the ceiling inside the pool, replacing the deck, adding a nonskid coating and the plumbing. Energy efficient lighting was also installed in the pool and, during overcast days, the lights will be brighter according to Ham. Facilities department is aiming to open the pool sometime this week, Ham said.

Ham said

It took contractors about three months to finish the repairs and maintenance; a project Ham said usually takes five to six months.

Contractors and staff in facilities Contractors and staff in facilities have been working on the pool since June 1 and the project had been planned for more than a year. "It's running really well. It's a nice benefit to the classes and students in general," Ham said. Funds for the project came from a deformation project came from a

deferred maintenance fund exclu-sively dedicated for repairs on cam-pus, including buildings that need the money for classrooms according to Ham.

Despite the repairs taking two or three weeks of the semester, Ham said the arrangements worked out because classes in the first few weeks are getting started and doing introductory lessons that may not require extensive use of the pool. Sonja Lilenthal, assistant professor

of sport management who teaches intermediate and advanced swimming, uses the Spartan Complex for

Lilenthal said the pool wasn't

desirable before the renovation. "It looked moldy and the percep-tion was it was old," Lilenthal said. Lilenthal said there were potential risk issues including a slippery deck that had an improper nonslip sur-

face. If a student was to fall, the univer-

ity would be liable she said. Since the pool isn't ready for her class yet, Lilenthal is teaching her swim classes at the Aquatic Center. Lilenthal said she likes teaching at

the center because of the warm weather but because it's outside and it's larger, it's difficult for her to teach.

"In the sun, it's hard for students to hear you," Lilenthal said. "But because it's a big, it's difficult to bring individual instruction offered in an interaction offered in an intimate environment." She said she is looking forward to

teaching with the changes at the pool "I reckon the best part is no intru-on," Lilenthal said. "It's a nice,

sion,'

sion," Lilenthal said. "It's a nice, clean and quiet environment." Betty Luna, director of facilities and management said a lot of plan-ning went into the changes at the pool. "A lot of logistics was involved to get into the classroom. The pool is a classroom. We have to make sure students have a classroom to study in." said Betty Luna. director of said Betty Luna, director of

in," said Betty Luna, uncetter of facilities and management. Frank Barry, a scuba instructor who teaches HuP008, said temporarily using the Aquatic Center has not been a problem.

Barry said he wasn't sure when the pool would be ready. But if it's not ready next week, he said, it will be a problem when the class moves into problem when the class moves into scuba instruction and uses equip-ment as part of their training. He said he is looking forward to teaching with a safer deck and the improved lighting. "You really appreciate things when you don't have it," Barry said.

Correction

On Friday the Spartan Daily report-ed that SJSU alumnus Jason Dahl was the captain of the tragic Flight 97.

Capt. Dahl was actually piloting Flight 93, which was hijacked by ter-rorists on Sept, 11, 2001.

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