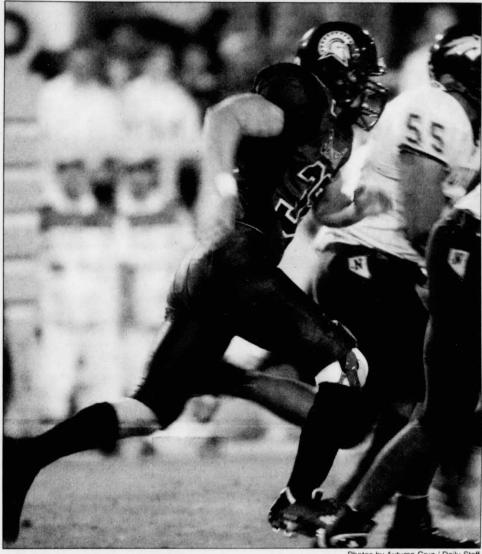


SPARTAN DAILY VOLUME 121, NUMBER 16 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2003

WWW.THESPARTANDAILY.COM -

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA-RENO 42, SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY 30 Second-half rally can't save Spartans





Above: Neil Parry runs to cover a University of Nevada-Reno punt during the fourth quarter on Thursday at Spartan Statium. Parry's parents, brother and neice watched from the stands.

Left: Parry takes a knee on the Spartan sideline during the second quarter. Parry made his comeback onto the punt return team against the University of Nevada-Reno 35 months after having his right leg amputated.

Despite 20 secondhalf points, Spartans fall in WAC opener

> By Mark Cornejo Daily Staff Writer

Despite a late comeback by the San Jose State University football team, a poor punt and an interception allowed the University of Nevada-Reno to hold on for the 42-30 victory at Spartan Stadium Thursday night. The Wolf Pack lead by as many as 23 points during the second quarter but a fourth guarter Spartan charge

but a fourth quarter Spartan charge cut the lead to five. Quarterback Scott Rislov threw two touchdown passes in the final quarter, a five-yard completion to tight end Courtney Anderson and a 23-yard bomb to wide receiver Jamall Broussard.

A late punt return by Nevada and an

Parry returns for Spartans successful in converting on 11 of 13 third down plays, successfully avoid-ing a punt situation. On fourth down and seven yards to go the Wolf Pack had the ball on their

Senior waits until second-half but only sees one play

By Daniel Lopez Daily Sports Editor

Neil Parry is back. The Spartan football player, who had his right leg amputated 35 months ago following an on-field injury, vowed that he would play again. Thursday night he made good on his

word. "I just want him to get it over with,"

said Parry's brother and former Spartans player Josh Parry at halftime. Parry's father, Nick Parry, was also anticipating his son's return to the field at the half.

"If not tonight, he'll get his shot," Parry's father said.

Parry's shot came in the fourth quar-ter with 13 minutes and 20 seconds on

the Spartan Stadium clock. The Wolf Pack offense had been

interception by Wolf Pack linebacker Logan Carter put a stop to the Spartan comeback. "We made too many mistakes," said SJSU head coach Fitz Hill. "There are no ercerse."

SJSU head coach Fitz Hill. "There are no excuses." The Spartans had to overcome the loss of three key players before the game started. Wide receiver Kendrick Starling was not available for the game due to the lingering effects from a concussion suffered against Florida on Aug. 30. Last season's starting center, LaMons Walker, was not activated for the game because of transcript dis-crepancies and is still appealing the crepancies and is still appealing the NCAA to rejoin the team. Walker said he plans to hear from the NCAA

today. The Spartans were also without starting safety Josh Powell, who, after an ankle surgery last Friday, is out for the season.

The team was dealt another loss at the end of the first half.

See GAME, page 3

own 22-yard line and opted to punt. With cheers of "Parry, Parry," ema-nating from the crowd, the 175-pound, 6 foot, 1 inch former safety marched onto the field and lined up

Nevada's Derek Jones took the snap and punted the ball away 38 yards. As the ball sailed through the air,

Jamall Broussard caught the ball and returned it two yards. "It wasn't what I pictured," Parry said. "I'm kind of mad, I didn't do

anything." Parry said he was disappointed he

didn't make contact with any of the

Nevada players on the play. "I just ran down the field," Parry said. "All I wanted to do was get out there and hit somebody."

Nevada didn't yield any more punts on which Parry could have entered the

Parry ran downfield.

game

Candidates' names for the future president of San Jose State University "are in the pool," said Terry Christensen during an open forum titled "Finding the Ideal President for SJSU" on Thursday.

SJSU" on Thursday. The names are going to be reviewed beginning Oct. 1, said Christensen, a political science professor and SJSU faculty representative on the president search advisory committee. Interviews will be conducted with eight to 10 of those candidates on Oct. 23 and 24, Christensen said. On Nov. 10, three to five finalists will be on the SJSU campus to meet with the university community, Christensen said.

SJSU

forum

seeks

leader

Meeting held

to discuss

presidential search

By Alexandra Proca

Daily Staff Writer

A little more than 50 students, facul-ty and staff showed up at the Morris Dailey Auditorium to express what qualities they thought the future SJSU

president should have. "There hasn't been enough advertis-ing for the event," said Kenneth Seli, a senior magazine journalism major who found out about the forum from

Academic Senate Chair Annette Nellen, said that the organizers chose the auditorium because they expected

a larger audience. The forum tried to gather input from students, faculty and staff about the desired qualities of the future president.

"The new president should be hard-working, dedicated and caring," said Linda Nguyen, a freshman nursing major. Interim President Joseph Crowley

stated patience and willingness as two personal qualities of a successful university president. Crowley said that being accessible is

another extremely important attitude of a good president. He said that it is vital for a person holding the title to walk across campus and listen to dif-ferent voices.

"It's very easy to sit in the office ... but the president needs to be out o the office," Crowley said. Hien Chu, a freshman computer science major, said, "The new presi-dent should listen to everybody and dent should listen to everybody and answer all questions." Sgt. Tim Villarica from the University Police Department said that besides being political and hav-ing financial savy, the new president "should be accessible, be a good lis-tener and have a good sense of humor" humor Crowley also advocated for good communication policy. He said that minor actions such as returning phone calls and e-mails pay in the

See PARRY, page 3 Pros, cons of Proposition 54 discussed

Opponents say measure is bad for education

By Ron Pangrac

Daily Staff Writer

The California recall election may be postponed from its scheduled Oct. 7 date, but some opponents of Proposition 54 say they do not want

to ease up on their fight. Organizers of the forum "What's So Good About 54?" chose to con-

tinue with an event on Thursday because an election delay may yet be reversed in court.

Jan Shockey, a graduate student in public health, said if the election is held in October, people need to be aware of the issues. The event was scheduled for Sept.

The event was scheduled for Sept. 18 because the last day for voters to register for an October election is Sept. 22. Voter registration forms were available at the event. The forum sought to increase awareness of potential impacts of the

measure. Prop. 54 would prohibit state and local governments from collecting and using racial and ethnic data in many ways. It was to be on the Oct.

About 25 people attended the forum, which was held in the Costanoan room of the Student

Four panelists spoke in turn against the proposition. Each gave examples of how Prop. 54 could harm Californians

Richard Hobbs, a trustee of the San Jose/Evergreen Community College District, gave a pair of statistics for comparison. He said that in 1970, the popula-

tion of San Jose was over 80 percent white, but in 2000, San Jose was only 30 percent white.

Hobbs explained that Evergreen Valley College used such racial and

thnic data when working to increase

the diversity of its faculty. Marty Fenstersheib, Santa Clara

County Penkersheib, Santa Chara County health officer, spoke next. Speaking of the benefit racial and ethnic data provides, Fenstersheib said, "It worries me that we would not have the ability to use those tools.

In addressing the threat Prop. 54 could present to health services, he cited data that was uncovered about infant mortality rates in Santa Clara

Fenstersheib said that although the county has a low infant mortality rate overall, it was found that rates in the African-American community were five to seven times higher than

unity.

The data helped uncover a need to provide information to black women on relevant issues, with the result that infant mortality rates among blacks has dropped significantly, according to Fenstersheib. He said that racial and ethnic data

help agencies use limited resources efficiently by focusing on specific needs

"We have to target information using this data to get a better bang for our buck," Fenstersheib said. Lisa Castellanos works on educa-tion issues for Californians for Justice.

See FORUM, page 4

long run. "You can never do enough communication," the interim president said. Gilda Pour, an associate professor of

Software engineering, said that the future president "should have an open-door policy and respect for all groups on campus." Crowley emphasized that the new president will need to determine a vision for the university.

He said that the future president He said that the future president should have good fundraising skills, stressing that what SJSU needs more is a fundraising structure. "If you can get a person who is a good fundraiser, do it. But more important is that he understands the importance of the process and here to

importance of the process and how to structure it," Crowley said. The public input was sent to the six SJSU members of the advisory board

on the search committee and will be soon handed over to the trustee committee, Christensen said.

The search for the new president is a common effort of the California

See PRESIDENT, page 3

Students experience disabilities

Occupational studies gives students real-life training

Jennifer McLain Daily Staff Writer

Laundry, washing dishes, cooking and walking are easy tasks when you are healthy, capable and without disability. These daily activities are more chal-lenging if you are a paraplegic, blind, deat or recently had a stroke,

Thursday, seven San Jose State University occupational therapy stu-dents were assigned certain disabilities

and assumed the roles of each, said Alison George, professor of the occupa-tional therapy activities and interven-tion lab in the Central Classroom building.

Students imitated such disabilities as paralysis, central cord injury and being blind and deaf.

blind and deaf. They coped by using walkers, wearing blindfolds or earplugs or refraining from using body parts such as shoul-ders, right arms or fingers, George said. The students made pudding, washed dishes, put a pillow in a pillowcase and ironed while imitating the disabilities. "These mini case studies allow stu-dents to experience what is difficult for memole with these disabilities and find

people with these disabilities and find ing out if there are alternatives to mak

ing daily tasks easier," said George, who has been a professor at SJSU for nine years

See THERAPY, page 4

Breanna Hatchmann and John Melgar, both seniors majoring in occupational therapy, assume roles of people with different disabilities to get a better perspective on how daily life would be with those disabilities. Hatchmann's disability for the day was blindness while Melgar couldn't move the right side of his body due to a stroke.



August Patterson / Daily Staff

PAGE 2 OPINION THE SPARTAN DAILY SEPTEMBER 19, 2003

CONFLISED

Finding goals to achieve can mean positive change

THERESE BRATBERG

I was watching the "Tonight Show" with Jay Leno the other night and happened to discover that September is National Self-improvement Month. I am aware that the month of September is probably

devoted to a number of other causes like National Literacy Month. Self-improvement may also not be what people first think of when they hear the word "September.

Self-improvement, however, is not about having to change your entire image or identity. It is merely an opportunity or a reason to make a positive change in your life.

I've always found New Year's resolutions to be a little ridiculous. Every year, I come up with a new resolution that either relates to my eating habits, fitness or my grades. And every year, I am able to work on these changes for about a week (a month at the most) before I forget about

the whole thing. Why would I even change myself? Shouldn't I just be content with who I am and work on being satisfied with what I have accomplished so far? Dreams only seem to point out how much I haven't accomplished or how many qualities I already lack.

Still, I've realized that a lot of positive things result from change, like confidence and strength - mental as well as physical.

Improving yourself is not always about becoming thin-

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. center at 924-6031.

CAREER CENTER

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6031

Career Center at 924-6031.

ASIAN BAPTIST STUDENT KOINONIA

ISLAMIC STUDIES GROUP

GALLERY SHOW

STUDENT LIFE AND LEADERSHIP

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

mail him at MsaLiaison_SJSU@hotmail.com.

TODAY

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.

ASIAN BAPTIST STUDENT KOINONIA

A bible study and fellowship will take place at 6 p.m. on Sept. 24 on the Fifth floor in the multicultural room in Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library. For more information, call Bryan Ly at 234-0763 or e-mail him at bry_ly@yahoo.com.

ISLAMIC STUDIES GROUP

Jummah prayer takes place every Friday at 1:15 p.m. in the Costanoan room in the Student Union. For more information, call Yasir Rao at 286-1217 or e-mail him at MsaLiaison_SJSU@hotmail.com.

STUDENT LIFE AND LEADERSHIP

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 PILIPINO ORGANIZATION

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

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

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.

SJSU CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

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.

SJSU CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

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GALLERY SHOW

A gallery show titled "Celtzen" will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 22 through Sept. 26 in Gallery 2 in Room 131 in the Art building. The gallary show will show works of steel vessels and drawings. The reception will take place from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sept. 23. For more information, call James Soboleski at 554-0674.

GAI LESBIAN BISEXUAL TRANSGENDER ALLIES

ner, fitter or more appealing to the opposite sex unless that is what you consider most valuable. For a lot of students, self-improvement could mean finding ways to better deal had to learn how to run again. But still, he persevered and with stress, staying motivated to improve

grades or even becoming more social and making new friends. Setting a goal for yourself and achieving

it is a way to promote personal change, but in a good way. People exposed in the media always seem to have a story to tell about how they struggled to achieve something, and while on the road to success, they changed and became better people. Why do we have to limit ourselves to believe that just because of who we have been so far, we are doomed to con-

tinue that trend throughout our entire life? The first person that comes to mind when speaking of goals is Neil Parry — the San Jose State University football player who had his right leg amputated as a result of

an injury he suffered during a game on Oct. 14, 2000. Finding a goal and then sticking to it has a lot more meaning to me now than before I read about Parry. It requires perseverance, strength and incredible motivation.

As reported yesterday in the Mercury News, when Parry fractured his leg during a game between SJSU and the

A resume clinic by the College of Business will take place from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 24 in building F. For more information, call the Career Center at 924-6031.

A resume clinic by the college of education will take place from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 pm. on Sept. 25 in building F. For more information, call the Career Center at 924-6031.

A resume clinic, workability IV, will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sept. 25 in the assistive Technology Center. For more information, call the

A general resume clinic will take place from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 26 in building F. For more information, call the Career Center at 924-

MONDAY

Jummah prayer takes place every Friday at 1:15 p.m. in the Costanoan room in the Student Union. For more information, call Yasir Rao at 286-1217 or e-

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GAI LESBIAN BISEXUAL TRANSGENDER ALLIES A general group meeting will take place from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 24 in the Almaden room in the Student Union. For more information, e-mail has become an inspiration to many other

students and people who are in a similar situation as he is

Now, I know that Parry's story has been told numerous times by the media, whether you heard about it in the Mercury News, NBC's "Today Show" or you are going to hear about it on CNN's "Paula Zahn Now" show tonight. But the truth is that people like him, who tackle obstacles only to become stronger and better people, are an inspiration to others. He's an inspiration to people such as myself, who may not be able to stick to all of my goals and

achieve them. Parry lost his leg, and last night he accomplished his goal when he returned to the field in a game between SJSU and the University of Nevada-Reno

Could I have set a goal of playing my favorite sport — and passion— after dealing with such a physical setback and actually accomplished it? Never. I have a hard time staying on my diet for more than two weeks and going to the gym as often as I first predicted when I became a col-

THE THRILLA FROM MANILA

lege student. I don't even show a slight improvement in my grades from previous semesters even though that has been

a goal of mine for three years. September is not only National Self-Improvement Month, but it is one of the first months of a new school year. It means that this year can be entirely different from last year, but that is up to each individual to change.

One of the obstacles I struggle with is fear, and I can make it a goal for this year to face them. Fear of what others think, fear of losing my loved ones, fear of heights and especially fear of flying — I bet these fears are nothing compared to what people like Parry have had to overcome. For me on the other hand, going up in an airplane requires a lot of courage. The fact that I have to fly home every six months has made me realize that it is time to face my fears.

For now, overcoming my fears is a goal that I am going to achieve for this semester.

So next time I'm 30,000 feet above the ground and on my way home, I hope I won't total What is your September resolution? way home, I hope I won't lose my motivation.

> Therese Bratherg is the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor. 'Confused' appears every other Friday.

Forget your regrets; life is always about taking risks

Damn, I wish I had done that differently. Why didn't I try this instead?

How many times can you remember saying something similar to that before? We have this tendency to go against our better judgment on certain things that we do.

At school, some of us would procrastinate on that term paper for your ancient philosophy class that was given to you in the third week of the semester. You knew two months in advance that you wouldn't start the assignment until eight hours before it was time to turn

it in. Then you try to remember all those notes you attempted to take while fighting to stay awake through the lectures. Finally when you turn your assignment in you are happy because you got it done, but you knew that it could have been better.

How about when you are at McDonalds and you take the server's suggestion to super size your quarter pounder with cheese. Sure it sounded like a good deal when you paid about a dollar more to get just a little bit more food. Then it gets

treadmill. All you had to do is just stick with a regularsized meal or even better try something healthier like a salad.

One of my favorites is staying up late attempting to study, then waking up late and having to fight for a parking spot when you get to campus. Sure, if I just got all my studying done early, I could have gone to bed at a reason-able time and not have to struggle to roll out of bed.

Then again, where is the fun in not having to hunt for a parking spot? Isn't that why some of us paid \$158 for a semester parking permit or \$316 for an academic year permit? We pay that money to have fun time looking for

times have you gone to a bar and seen some little hottie that caught your eye. You then attempt a little small talk while buying her a Cosmopolitan or a Corona. After all that talking with her for 10 to 15 minutes at the bar, you get nothing from her except a friendly goodbye and "thanks for the drink."



RYAN BALBUENA

Sure, you may have gotten to know her a little bit better and get a sneak peak into her world. Wasn't your whole premise for buying her those drinks to get her phone number? I doubt that you just wanted to get to know her; you wanted just a little bit more from her. Your pockets aren't lined with money so why bother,

right? Maybe there is that chance that you might get lucky. A friend told me that if you risk nothing, then you risk everything. On the flip side, I know some girls that make it a habit to just try and get the free

(note that word guys) drinks from some random male at a local bar.

Most of us can relate to people not standing up for themselves. There are some moments when you are with other people, and you knew that you were right and they were wrong. After arguing for a while, you might just cave in and go with the group. Later it comes to bite you in the behind because what everyone thought was right is actually just the opposite.

A couple of weekends ago, I was with one

of my ex-girlfriends, and we went to the movies. She somewhat persuaded me to watch that new Ashton Kutcher and Tara Reid movie, "My Boss's Daughter." Don't ask me why I agreed to see it; if it were my choice we would have seen Pirates of the Caribbean

I sat in the theater for one hour and 41 minutes and paid \$7.25 only to see a movie that sucked. We talked about it when the movie was finished that we should have gone with my choice. This was another time when I should have gone with my gut feeling on the movie call. Seeing Tara Reid in the movie and hanging out with my

ex-girlfriend was the only good thing about the experience

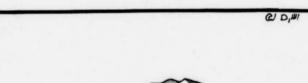
Going with what your conscience says and what you know is right is always the best bet. It is better than regretting your mistakes later.

Bob Marley said it best in his song "Get Up Stand Up." Get up, stand up: stand up for your rights! Get up, stand up: don't give up the fight!

Ryan Balbuena is the Spartan Daily Photo Editor. 'The Thrilla from Manila' appears Fridays.

ANOTHER DIMENTIAN | PAUL DYBDAHL

that golden space with our name on it. Some of the guys can relate to the next one. How many



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 back to you when you step on your bath-room scale later that week and find that you gained some unwanted weight. Library. For more information, call Bryan Ly at 234-

Now, you are at your local 24-hour fitness club trying to burn off those excess pounds on the Stairmaster and

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CAREER CENTER

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CAREER CENTER

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glbta_sjsu@yahoo.com.

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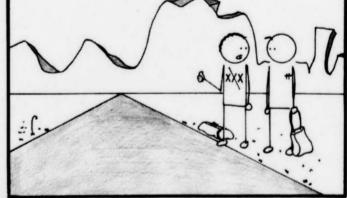
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*OH, COMPLETELY. EVER SINCE TEMPE I'VE REALLY COME TO APPRECIATE THESE BOXER-BRIEFS."

SPARTAN DAILY

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LORETTA GIBSON / DAILY STAFF

Spartan quarterback Scott Rislov looks to get a pass away as Nevada outside linebacker Carl LaGrone, Jr. applies pressure. Rislov threw an incompletion to avoid a sack and SJSU lost to the Wolf Pack, 42-

Regulars get rest as Padres down Giants

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Gary Matthews Jr. hit a two-run double and the San Diego Padres avoided a four-game sweep by San Francisco with a 7-3 win Thursday over a Giants lineup of all reserves. The Giants clinched the NL West

title Wednesday night and manager Felipe Alou gave all of his regulars a day of rest following a fun-filled night of celebrating. That was fine with the Padres, who ended a six-game losing streak

San Francisco had its four-game

winning streak snapped — the last time the Giants lost also came when Sidney Ponson pitched. Ponson (3-5) was tagged for a sea-son-high 11 hits, and the burly right-hander has struggled in his last three outings in 17 inputs he has allowed outings. In 17 innings, he has allowed 24 hits and 13 earned runs for a 6.88 ERA. Still, Ponson is slated to be one of the Giants' postseason starters in a four-man rotation.

He allowed six runs - five earned in five innings Thursday, striking out five and walking none. Ponson, acquired from Baltimore on July 31, hasn't won in three starts since Sept. 1 at Arizona Khalil Greene doubled twice among his three hits and drove in two runs

his three hits and drove in two runs for the Padres, who were outscored 20-12 in the first three games of the series. Mark Kotsay and Brian Giles each added two hits and an RBI as San Diego did plenty to back up starter Jake Peavy. Peavy (12-11) pitched 6 1-3 solid innings, allowing six hits and three runs with two strikeouts and one walk Peavy went 2-2 ariging the

walk. Peavy went 2-2 against the Giants this year, his other win coming April 8 here. He won on the road for the second time in his last five starts.

PRESIDENT

continued from page 1

State University trustees' committee for the selection of the president and the advisory committee Six of the 11 members of the adviso-

ry committee are from SJSU: three faculty, two staff and one student representative, according to an advisory ommittee handout. The trustee committee for the select

tion has five members, including CSU Chancellor Charles Reed. The advisory committee is helping the trustee committee in selecting the president but doesn't have the right to

GAME|

continued from page 1

Spartans safety Gerald Jones was ejected from the game for two unsportsmanlike conduct penalties after he intercepted Nevada quarterback Andy Hainer's pars at the goal line and Andy Heiser's pass at the goal line and returned it 99 yards for a touchdown. The Spartans were plagued with penalties all game ending up with 10 for

101 yards. "We got to get the mistakes correct-ed," Hill said. "The personal foul penal-ties are unacceptable." Nevada, on the other hand, was able

PARRY

continued from page 1

Parry's father said he was not wor-ried about his son getting injured "I was ecstatic for him ... , he worked hard," said Spartans head coach Fitz Hill after seeing Parry return to the field.

Parry said he was disappointed to wait three quarters to see action.

"I thought it would be more earli-r," Parry said. er, Parry looked on the upside of

things "Being on the field is better than

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Nellen said it is CSU policy to have only one student representative in the presidential search advisory commit-

Arash Shokouh, the Associated Students president and student repre-sentative in the advisory committee, wasn't present at the forum.

Christensen, one of the faculty rep-resentatives on the advisory committee, encouraged students to express themselves about their requirements

"Our input is on providing input on what the campus thinks," Christensen

to utilize 2001 All-American running back Chance Kretschmer, who missed

all of last season with a torn ACL. The Wolf Pack backfield of Kretschmer and junior Talib Wise helped Nevada to control the ball

throughout the night Nevada head coach Chris Tormey

waited until the start of the game to announce Heiser would be making his

first collegiate start at quarterback. Tormey said he was pleased with the

junior's performance. "I think it turned out OK," Tormey

said. "(The interception) was his only

There's a chance that any one of

those kids out there could get hurt,' Parry's father said.

For his comeback game, Parry was voted a captain by his teammates. "He told me he had been voted a captain, and I actually had tears in my gray "soid Parry's other when his

my eyes," said Parry's father when his

son gave him the news in a telephone

FOR SALE

WANTED

where I was last year.

again.

said Open forums will be held on Nov. 10, when the three to five interviewed candidates are scheduled to visit cam-

In the meantime, Christensen said, students can send their opinions about the future president via e-mail or voice mail to individual advisory committee members.

Aside from Christensen, Nellen and Shokouh, other committee members are staff representative Savander Parker, faculty representative Inger Sagatun-Edwards and management representative Gerry Selter.

mistake.

Heiser finished the game with 291 passing yards on 17 completion and 2 touchdowns, one rushing.

Nevada opened the second half with Heiser's first rushing touchdown of the

On the ensuing kickoff, Spartan cor-nerback Trestin George returned the ball 99 yards for the Spartans second touchdown of the game bringing the score to 32-17.

The Spartans (0-1 Western Athletic Conference, 1-3 overall) play at Rice University on Oct. 4.

conversation.

"It's amazing how proud a parent can be," his father said. "I'm so proud

Hill said it is likely Parry will see more game time if the Spartans can force punts.

Parry's father is also looking into his son's future.

"Part of his mission has begun and now the rest of the mission is to fin-ish the season and graduate," Nick Parry said.

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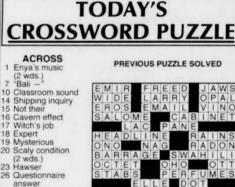
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Library cafe offers 'Novel' treats PROP |

Editor's note: Every other Friday, the Spartan Daily will be profiling local coffee shops. - F.B.

By Alexandra Proca

Daily Staff Writer

Almost anybody who crosses the Koret Atrium in the new library at noon can smell an alluring blend of aromas floating from the San Fernando Street exit. The smell comes from On Fourth – a Novel Cafe that opened along with the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Joint Library on Aug. 1. Since then, its staff has been toiling to provide fresh brewed coffee and innovative sand-wiches to its patrons. Stepping inside, one may notice the same gray sandy floor seen in most parts of the library.

seen in most parts of the library. Megan Castillo, the cafe's manager, said that the decoration in the café was intended to match the library style. Square wooden beige tables

counters surrounded by

matching chairs or bar sto

FRIDAY **ESPRESSO**

welcome patrons inside the lit-tle space. Each table displays a thin transparent vase, half full of dark brown coffee beans that serve as a support for a white, orange and brown potpourri. The walls alternate between a relaxing pale green

and

and a combination of huge white and gray rectangular forms.

Hanging chrome lights balance the light fixtures in the ceiling. Students like to come to Novel Café to enjoy a

relaxing atmosphere right on campus. "When I drink my coffee I like to talk to friends," said Min-Hsin Hung, who is taking English classes at San Jose State University. While working on a school project with two other colleagues, Hung said she visited the Novel café opre a work café once a week

Katrina and David Smathers, a retired couple who came to downtown San Jose on business, sat at a two-seat table in front of the wall-high window that looks onto the intersection at Fourth and San Fernando

onto the intersection at Fourth and San Fernando streets. With her hand, she showed him something on the street and commented on the view. "It's a lovely café," Katrina Smathers said. "We live up north and came on business to downtown San Jose. Somebody told us we should see the new library."

One of the goals of occupational ther-apy is to help individuals who are either born with or acquire a disability to per-form daily activities.

George explained a potential scenario. "A person who cannot use their shoul-

ders or legs and has no reach would have a hard time loading the washer and dryer machines. So what would

work?" George said. Theresa Getshius, an occupational

therapy major, was temporarily diag-nosed with a central cord injury for the

class, a rare disease preventing her from using her shoulders and legs, Getshius

She was unable to iron, do the dishes

said



ing with friends Bruce Roh, foreground, and Yasutomo Suzuki, at On Fourth, a cafe in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library.

After finishing a cookie, David Smathers said he would have liked to have the recipe. The cafe's exterior makes up for the lack of space in

the interior. A large open terrace that sits in full sun for the second half of the day seems to be a favorite of "I like the open," said Edgar Ascensio, a psychology

junior who was studying at one of the sandy gray tables on the terrace. "It's cool, and it's a different setting," Ascencio said.

Hyo-Sook Allen, a nursing junior who was taking notes from a thick hardcover book on the terrace, said she likes to hear the little noises outside in the street.

Allen said she goes a lot to the library, and she comes to the café about three times a week. "I like to study outside as much as possible," Allen said.

Castillo said she doesn't have a problem with people Cashilo said she doesn't have a problem with people who sit on the terrace without purchasing anything. "Space is not a problem here," she said. Doree Ortiz, a cook for Spartan Dining, said she comes to the café five days a week. "It's finedly, open, convenient and the food's good," said Ortiz, whose favorite menu item is On Fourth's Cinnamon rolls. "It feels like San Francisco." While the facility goet its generation of lite.

While the facility gets its name from a genre of lit-erature, the food itself challenges the customers to

erature, the tood itself challenges the customers to remember their basic readings. For prices that range between \$3.75 and \$4.75, patrons can get Shakespeare's Hamlet (ham and Swiss cheese sandwich), Henry James' Washington Square (chicken, chipotle aioli and Monterey Jack cheese), or Herman Melville's Moby Dick (tuna sandwich)

sandwich). Pre-packed sandwiches with less fancy names and a smaller price of up to \$2.25 become scarce toward the end of the day. Despite all these appealing treats, students visit the cafe more to stay awake from the caffeine than for the

treats "Students buy a lot of coffee," Castillo said. She said that the café staff brews coffee every cou-

ole of hours. Patrons can also enjoy espresso drinks, hot chocolate and tea.

hot chocolate and tea. "I like drinking the tea," Allen said. "I liked the Republican herbal tea." Castillo said Novel Café is the only café in the

world that is located in a library. "It's really interesting to be the first of its kind," she

said. Castillo said the Novel Café got its name because of

its uniqueness and the reference to books.

"When I was in on campus in Cambridge, I was looking to buy a meal for myself, and I just couldn't find it," said Katrina Smathers while enjoying her

The venue doesn't have wireless access so far, but Castillo said that they would consider it if customers want it.

The Novel Café, located in the King Library on Fourth and San Fernando streets, is owned by

Spartan Shops. The café opens at 7.45 a.m. Monday through Friday at 9.a.m. on Saturday and at 12.00 p.m. on Sunday and closes one hour prior to the library's closing time

continued from page 1

She said that data collected by nonprofit agencies contributed to the decision this summer by the California State Board of Education to delay implementation of California's high school exit exam

requirement. Some of the data showed problems in schools that serve immigrant stu-dents and students of color in poor according communities, to

Castellanos. If Prop. 54 passes, state and local governments will not be able to use racial and ethnic data, even when it has been collected by other organiza-tions, Castellanos said. "(Prop. 54) ties our hands as civic

"(Prop. 54) ties our hands as civi-cally-active members of our commu-

nity to do anything about dispari-ties," she said. Maya Harris, director of the ACLU Northern California Racial Justice Project, said that the authors

Justice Project, said that the authors of the proposition have hijacked lan-guage from civil rights' efforts. "Martin Luther King, Jr. talked about having a dream. A dream is really a destination," Harris said. "The way you get there is with a road map to tell us we're going in the right direction and how much fur-ther we have to go Information and ther we have to go. Information and data provide that roadmap." One audience member asked about

other means to collect data, such as surnames or areas of residence.

Fenstersheib responded, "If we had to, we would be forced to use those things that we have. But it would be more hit-or-miss.

Shockey represented one of the sponsoring organizations of the event — the Masters of Public Health Student Association.

The other sponsors were the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance and MOSAIC Cross Cultural Center. Shockey said that the forum was intended to be informational, but she did admit that the organizers had

did admit that the organizers had not arranged for a panelist in favor of the proposition. On a table containing "No on 54" materials however, a flier was avail-

materials however, a filer was avail-able containing an "Argument in Favor of Proposition 54." Ward Connerly, a University of California regent, columnist Martha Montelongo Myers and Joe Hicks, a human relations consultant, wrote the accument

In 1996, Connerly supported Prop. 209, which sought to eliminate affir-mative action programs in

California.

Harris said that even Tom Wood, co-author of Prop. 209, is opposed to Prop. 54. "(Wood) thinks that data collection

"(Wood) thinks that data concerton is the only way to know what is going on," Harris said. "Both sides need the data. Prop. 54 takes away the very data that Prop. 209 uses," he said. Forum attendee Kristina Cahilig

was concerned about the impacts Prop. 54 will have. The freshman political science major has been involved for four

major has been involved for four years in youth advocacy. "Coming from a low-income sec-tion of Concord, I see how we need to statistics to show there needs to be more done," she said. Fenstersheib said he worries that Prop. 54 will not achieve its intent.

Prop. 54 will not achieve its intent. "(Prop. 54) will blind those who are

trying to make things better (rather) than make our community color-blind."

Camera

Camera 3 & Cate 288 S 2nd St. 998-330

HARDO ITALIANO (R) -- "Delighthull" -- Film Journal ally at 5, 7, 9:05; + Sat-Sun at 1, 3 EENOD'S LAW (R)--Must End Soon! Daily at 4:30, 6:55, 9:20; + Sat-Sun at 2 MINTREEN (R) -- Fourth Huge Week! Jaily at 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; + Sat-Sun at 1:20, 3:20 era One 366 S. First St - 998-3. LOST IN TRANSLATION (R) -- Daily at 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; + Sat-Sun at 12:10, 2:30 NARIOLD and MANDE (PG)--Sat at 12am Towns 3 1433 The Alameda - 287-143.

T in TRANSLATION (R) --'2 Thumbs Way, Way Up!' Daily at 4:30, 7, 9:20; + 5at-Sun at 12, 2:15 YTMING ELSE (R) -- A Woody Allen Film! iily at 4:40, 7:10, 9:30; + Sat-Sun at 12:10, 2:25

Camera 7 Pruncyard Camphell - 559-6 BUY C7 TCKETS 0H-LNE * PARK IN 4-LEVEL GAPAG ANYTHING ELSE (R) - A Woody Alien Filmi Daily (1150), 215, 440, 750, 9:30 SECONDRIAND LIONS (PG-13) Daily (1113), 210, 430, 730, 9:20 Aniemacal systemoni (R) 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30 TEN RANGE (R) - Daily at 1.45, 6:45 WALE RUBER (PG-13)-Held Over! Daily (11:50), 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:20

Daily (11:45), 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40

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THERAPY Various instruments used in simulations It is also important for individuals or do the laundry because she could not continued from page 1

reach far enough. reach far enough. "The only way I would be able to do my own laundry was if the machines were front load and the dials were in the front of the washer and dryer," Getshius aid

said. By using equipment such as wheel-chairs, canes and walkers, movement is easier, George said, though it does not necessarily make daily activities easier. "Everything I did I had to use a reach-" Getshius said.

said

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er, er," Getshius said. A reacher is similar to a manual tool used to pick up trash. This two-foot pole has a claw on the end, which helps individuals move items that would otherwise be unreachable, such as removing clothes from a dryer.

Soulive Live!

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with disabilities to have a consistent environment best fitted for them Denea Bruns, an occupational therapy senior, assumed the role of a paraplegic with paralysis from the waist down.

"I found that it is extremely important to have everything in arms reach," she

said while sitting in a wheelchair. This lab gives students hands on experience with understanding the difficulties of the disabilities, George said. Last week, the students in the lab went around campus on wheelchairs. Eva Corralejo, an occupational thera

py senior, was surprised at how difficult it was to get around campus. "It was really hard. The ramps were

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too high, there were small pebbles

everywhere around campus, the bath-rooms weren't wheelchair friendly and some of the automatic doors didn't some of the automatic doors didn't open after pushing the button," Corralejo said. Occupational therapy, a major at SJSU for nearly 60 years, has four clin-ics, two on campus and two off campus. The clines are one to extent from

The clinics are open to patients from the community and students volunteer and treat the patients.

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