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Future cloudy for Spartan football program

By Tony Burchyns

Daily Senior Staff Writer A spokesperson for the San Jose State University athletic department made one thing monstrously clear last week about the future of the embattled football program — it's Division I-A or but

the embattled football program — it's Division I-A or bust. "There would be no interest in pursuing a Division I-AA or Division II program" should the Spartans fail to meet new Division I-A attendance standards, said Lawrence Fan, a media liaison for Spartan athletics. The NCAA will enforce its new attendance mandate after the 2005 season, according to the Spartan athletic department.

Spartan athletic department. That leaves SJSU with just two years to bring its home game average attendance up to the newly regulated 15,000-person minimum or lose its Division I-A status, according to school officials

As boosters and athletic department personnel



suit unfolding, resulting in an out-of-court set-

INSIGHT INTO SPARTAN FOOTBALL

Editor's Note: This week the Spartan Daily is running a fourpart series that will focus on San Jose State University's football program.

Monday – An organization's quest to rid SJSU of football. Tuesday – A look into the budget of the football program. Wednesday - Strategies adopted by SJSU to market football. Today – What would life be without Spartan football?

scramble to hoist marketing plans to meet the advancing NCAA challenge, Provost Marshall Goodman said a battle on the legal front would likely ensure the continuation of football at SJSU.

ternent whereby smaller football schools could continue their I-A programs. Notwithstanding possible legal developments around the nation, Spartan athletics officials have examined the option of football at a lower level of competition and decided against it. Fan said SJSU was not too proud to play at a lower NCAA level, but too broke. "Expenses," he said, "would stay about the same (in a lower division) while income would "The NCAA's attendance standard is arbitrary and simplistic," Goodman said. "I would be sur-prised if it was ever implemented." Goodman said he envisions a class action law-its used lies are direction in the state of the second

drop." A feasibility report drawn up by the athletic department has projected financial ruin for Spartan football at the Division I-AA or Division II level of NCAA competition, said Geoff Von Dollen, an athletics business manag-er for the Spartans. Without the financial lifeline provided by the Western Athletic Conference and the I-A schools the Spartans play on the road (especial-

schools the Spartans play on the road (especial-ly ones with lucrative TV contracts), the athlet-ic department would have no money to put a football team on the field, according to the ath-bries officials letics officials.

letics officials. That means a football-free future may lie ahead for SJSU, Von Dollen said. Even if SJSU athletics had the money to play lower division football, Interim President Joseph Crowley told a Spartan Daily reporter last week losing I-A status comes close to losing a whole team. a whole team

"I don't think (I-A standing) is the be-all and

end-all, but it's an important consideration," Crowley said. "It's particularly difficult for an institution (such as SJSU) that has been I-A since that classification was created. Losing that designation would be a considerable loss."

since that classification was created. Losing that designation would be a considerable loss." Crowley said I-A football advances SJSU's reputation as a high-profile university. "The I-A designation and its conveying of prestige is something that differs from one insti-tution to another," Crowley said. "Generally speaking, there is a sense that having that kind of athletic stunding does get some similar

speaking, there is a sense that having that kind of athletic standing does get some significant recognition from the public, probably because athletics is so visible in the media." Goodman said media coverage of Georgetown University men's basketball caused applications and enrollment to spike while he was a professor there in the early 1980s. "It was this quiet school until anddenly they

"It was this quiet school until, suddenly, they recruited Patrick Ewing," Goodman said.

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Delta Upsilon has gone to the dogs

Philanthropic event raises \$1,000 for Boys and Girls Club **By Alexandra Proca** Daily Staff Writer

People have always told Mark Vanni that

he is a fast eater. So it came to no surprise when Vanni, a senior majoring in political science, won the hot dog eating competition at the Delta Upsilon fraternity philanthropy fund-raising activity on Wednesday afternoon at the Seventh Street barbeque pits area on cam-

pus. Oscar Orzoco, a senior majoring in politi-

cal science and organizer of the event, stood on the bench overlooking everyone who clustered around the competition table. "Make your last prayers," Orzoco said, while seven competitors were unfolding an aluminum package containing 20 hot dogs without buns.

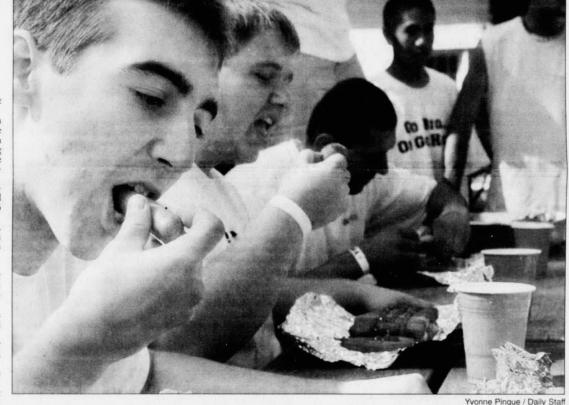
aluminum package containing 20 not doge without buns. "5, 4, 3, 2, 1, go," Orzoco said. Chad Brodie, a freshman aviation major and the judge of the contest, said that the rule was to eat as many hot dogs as possible in the least amount of time.

Brodie said his job was to watch "who eats the hot dogs first and make sure they are all

the hot dogs first and make sure they are all done swallowing." Orzoco said that contestants had to pay \$15 to participate in all three competitions, and they received T-shirts. "Chew, buddy, chew," Orzoco said, while the crowd was yelling other encouragements. At first sight, the competition was tight between Rigo Pantoga, a sophomore kinesi-ology major, and Chris Fiock, a junior nurs-ing major.

While Pantoga munched on two dogs at a time, Fiock took the traditional approach, having one at a time. Amidst cheers from the crowd, Pantoga finished swallowing the last bite of his last hot dog in 4:20, while Fiock followed him at 6:15.

By the time Pantoga and Fiock had fin-ished stuffing hot dogs in their mouths, Vanni stepped in the competition and beat them by surprise. Vanni ate 20 hotdogs in 3:09. "I did it for fun," Vanni said after chilling



Steve Worcester, sophomore aviation major, eats a hot dog during a hot dog eating contest held by Delta Upsilon fraternity Wednesday at the Seventh Street barbeque pits. The triathlon, which consisted of hot dog eating, arm wrestling and bench pressing, was held to raise money for the Boys and Girls Club.

The hot dog contest was one of three activ-ities that was part of Delta Upsilon's fund-raising event on behalf of Boys and Girls Club of San Jose, said Rodney Blaco, a sen-ior electrical engineer major and a member of Delta Upsilon.

Blaco said they had chosen these three activities to have "something out of the box." Orzoco, who organized the event, said that he got the hot dog contest idea after watch-ing Nathan's Famous 4th of July Hot Dog

Ramani

"I had to figure out to make it up for his extra 20 pounds," Kellogg said after he lost. Kellogg said he stepped into the gaming

Independent voices in A.S muffled

By Janet Pak Daily Staff Writer

Spartan Party members make up the Associated Students board of directors and executives except one member.

Members of Spartan Party said being the majority on the board doesn't change the way decisions are made, but independent party members don't agree. The A.S. executive branch and board of directors is

composed of 15 Spartan Party members and one independent, said Rachel Greathouse, A.S. controller

"I only witnessed a taste of that (conflict between Impact and Spartan parties) last year," said Pearl Yuan, A.S. community affairs director. "Hopefully we'll get more done this year."

Yuan said she noticed tension between the two par-ties last year.

One example Yuan cited was that last semester's president would try to bring up an issue and use the

president would fy to bring up an issue and use the rules to go against it. Maribel Martinez was A.S. president last year rep-resenting the Impact Party. In the past, when there were a few members of both the Impact Party and the Spartan Party on the same board, decisions were difficult to make said Yuan, also A.S. director of student resources. Greathouse said the party makeup is not an issue

A.S. director of student resources. Greathouse said the party makeup is not an issue. "Everyone is taken into account by the position, not by what party they are in," Greathouse said. "We leave party values at the door. It's your values when you come into a meeting."

Running on a party platform is only an issue during election time, she said.

"A party doesn't affect personal feelings or research done toward a resolution," Greathouse said. She said she sees herself as an information source for new members of the board to seek help from and for eliminating previous animosity from the last few verses

himself with a glass of water. "I'm not going to eat hot dogs soon." Although he quit the competition before finishing, Matt Gruber, an undeclared fresh-man, might have set a different record.

"I quit after shoving 10 hot dogs in my nouth," Gruber said. "I get the record probably for shoving most hot dogs in mouth at a

"We are trying to buy them a computer, ope we can raise enough money," Blaco said. "If not, we are trying to make donations." Orzoco said the Boys and Girls Club is an international organization that takes care of young people who are not overseen by an

adult in their spare time. Blaco said that Delta Upsilon members spend an average of 10 hours per semester doing community service. Arm-wrestling and bench-pressing compe-

titions were the other two fund-raising activ-

Eating Contest on ESPN.

Justin Levin, a sophomore kinesiology major, didn't compete in any of the contests, but he supported his friend, Neal Ramani, a

sophomore management information system major, with arm-wrestling. "Come on, dude," said Levin, who identi-fied himself as an "inspirational motivator." "Don't put your back, Neal —push, push it," Levin velled

Walker Kellogg, a senior mechanical engi-neering major, lost the arm-wrestling contest

Kellogg said he stepped into the gaming area after seeing signs announcing the event. "I decided to kind of support the Greek system," Kellogg said. "They're raising money for philanthropy." Rubin Vargas, a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering, helped Delta Upsilon with fund raising by weightlifting. With his 310-pound body weight, he won the 225-pound lifting category. He said he won "because three was nobody out that did it" in the heavyweight category. At the end of the event, Orzoco said, they raised about \$1,000.

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years. Yuan said the Proposition 54 resolution the board approved unanimously Wednesday was an example of the board working together and everyone agreeing

despite party differences. Yuan also noted a change in this year's board com-pared with last year's.

She said within a month of the semester, three vacancies for director positions on committees have already been filled

Yuan said last year when Martinez tried to make an

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Friday shuttle poses challenges

By Alexandra Proca Daily Staff Writer

Students who live in off-campus housing have a hard time trying to make Friday classes because of a change in the shuttle schedule,

some students said. The Park and Ride shuttle from south campus no longer operates on Friday, according to stu-dents and a University Police Department flyer

on the sand a University Fonce Department river posted on Duncan Hall shuttle stop. The only other shuttle operating on Fridays usually brings students in from the off-cam-pus upper-division apartment; two miles north of campus. Now, officials have pressed that shuttle — known as the Esplanade — into double duty

known as the Esplanade — into double duty on Fridays, said Diana Tran, community rela-tions coordinator with the University Housing Department. As a result, students said things have gotten

a lot slower.

During the week, the Park and Ride shuttle runs every 15 minutes and the Esplanade shuttle every 20 minutes. Now, the Friday shuttle comes once every 50

Some students said they are unhappy. "It sucks," said Evelyn Dorres, a sophomore majoring in psychology who lives at Spartan Village, about the bus schedule on Friday. She said it is inconvenient for her to wait for the buttle on Eriday afterneon when the sets out shuttle on Friday afternoon when she gets out of work.

Dorres said she is worried about waiting for

Dorres said she is worried about waiting for the bus when it starts getting darker earlier. "They should keep the schedule the same as Monday through Thursday. They should have smaller buses," Dorres said. Cristen Valente, a freshman nursing major sharing an apartment with Dorres, decided to carpool to make it for her 10:30 a.m. Friday class cla

"I don't want to wait a long time," Valente said. "I'd be waiting for 40 minutes to catch the shuttle."

Gyasi Schwartz-Woods, a sophomore biolo-gy major, said she was upset that she has to aste time on Fridays.

"It needs to run, like, every day," Schwartz-Woods asked. "Why does it come just once an

Tran, with the housing service, said "on

Friday, there is a longer loop. The bus not only visits the upper-division apartments, it is also visits the Spartan Village."

visits the Spartan Village. Leah Robinson, a freshman majoring in biochemistry who lives at the Spartan Village, said she needs to get up early on Fridays to be on time for the class.

"In order to get to class, I have to take (the bus) one hour before," Robinson said.

Robinson said that she uses the spare time to study and have breakfast.

"I get something to eat, then I wait for class time, then I am looking over my notes," Robinson said.

Robinson said. Marlon Charles, a sophomore mechanical engineering major who lives at Spartan Village, said that when he is on campus at the shuttle stop on San Fernando Street, there is no way to tell if the shuttle is running south to Spartan Village or north to the Esplanade.

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Joseph Acejas, an undeclared sophomore, holds his keys while riding the Park and Ride shuttle down to south campus on Tuesday.



August Patterson / Daily Staff

The trials and tribulations facing Spartan football

Life without football - what does it look like? Within two years, meeting sanctions set forth by the NCAA will determine if San Jose State University gets to keep its Division I-A status.

There is also a chance that football could be completely abolished. Some groups on campus think football is not ben-eficial for SJSU, and they are actively working toward its elimination.

It is the Spartan Daily editorial staff's opinion that football and athletics is vital for the prosperity of the university and its students.

Editorial

Football revenues support 15 other men's and women's sports, which include soccer, softball, baseball and volleyball. Proving their worth, the Spartan baseball team qualified for the College World Series in 2000 and the men's soccer team was ranked No. 1 in the nation the same year. In the past, both the volleyball and gymnastics teams have qualified for NCAA post-season tournaments.

To save other sports from dwindling, football needs to be sustained. It is essential for the SJSU community to decide if football holds any significance in its life.

Sports are an important element in receiving an education and developing a sense of community within the university - a comm nity that fosters the feeling of pride, camaraderie and lovalty.

It is important that students participate actively within the community and take admiration in being an SJSU student. One way to do that is to bring our 30,000 students to assemble as Spartans.

In this kind of debate, it has been pointed out that SJSU, being a commuter school, will never manage to draw large enough crowds. These arguments have been inconsequential in the past and have offered no solution to the problem.

The time is now. Accept that we are a commuter school and take action

SJSU's NCAA Division I-A status hangs in the balance of meeting the NCAA's immoderate sanctions of having 15,000 spectators in each of its five home games versus of opponents. If SJSU football drops to Division I-AA, the school will be spending more than it is making, resulting in more losses, according to those high in the athletic depart-ment. Some say SJSU would be better off eliminating the football program rather than drop to I-AA.

Some groups argue that in a tight-budget situation as the university is experiencing, academics should take priority over

sports

Yes, everyone has a right to his or her opinion in a democ-racy. However Ronald Jeziorski, an educational psychologist, has said learning experiences from both academics and sports are significant in socialization of young people. Jeziorski, in his book titled "The Importance of School Sports in American Education and Socialization," said students should have a taste of both as they learn to adapt to a democratic society in which citizens choose to participate and interact daily with each other.

Part of getting a degree from an institute of higher education is learning to interact with different people and having fun. SJSU students need to feel a sense of belonging to the university.

They need to get something from the university if the school wants something back from them.

Right now, our cash-strapped university is in desperate need of funds. With the state's economy in doldrums, a big way the university can produce revenue is through alumni donations - alumni who take pride in the fact that they were, at one time, SJSU students.

However, each and everyone in the SJSU community have a role to play in determining the future of Spartan football. The different factions of the athletic department need to integrate their goals and work as a team to help salvage foot-

The talent should be out on the field. Team members should do their part by giving their best to draw spectators. Although the Spartan football team has tremendous potential, there is a lack of consistency in its performance. To attract more crowds to games, the team has to improve its skills and functioning.

The athletic department's finance, recruiting and marketing branches should be working aggressively to get up to speed with NCAA requirements. Marketing, especially, has a vital role in popularizing Spartan football.

Students should be aware that they can attend these games for free. Last but not least, it is the students who will decide the fate

of football. If students say they care about football, they should be attending games. Seeing 30,000 fellow schoolmates in Spartan Stadium will boost the team's morale.

For a program that has endured the test of time, (it goes more than a hundred years back in history) it would be unfair, at this point, to strip the university of football without the school community coming together and pooling its resources. The fate of Spartan football will be determined in the stands.

Letter | Keeping football at others' expense

In the Spartan Daily's Sept. 22 piece on Spartan football, President Joseph Crowley is said to take the position that now is not a good time to consider getting rid of football without a comprehensive analysis.

I have been at San Jose State University for 18 years, during which this issue has been under continual discussion and analysis. There has been plenty of analysis. Now we need action. For longer than I have been here, people have been making President Crowley's claim that donations generated by football can pay for football and other athletic programs as well.

However, this has NEVER happened. Instead, in order to keep football, SJSU has cancelled many other excellent athletic programs. Track and field is completely gone, and gymnastics, volleyball, swimming and diving, water polo and other men's teams are gone.

If football helps pay for other sports, why do we keep eliminating them to save football?

Chris Jochim chair

humanities department

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

THE LISTENING HOUR CONCERT SERIES

A concert with a jazz guitar trio, Hristo Vitchev play-ing guitar will take place today from 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. Admission is free For more information of 10214 1/22 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. free. For more information, call 924-4673.

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 buildings. For more information, call Bill or Nicole at 924-4330.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION STUDENT CHAPTER

A luminary lecture with Anne Turner of Santa Cruz Public Library will be speaking on the Patriot Act at 7 p.m. today in Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library on second floor in the lecture room. For more information, call Eli Edwards at (650) 814-4491.

BLACK ALLIANCE OF SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS

A meeting will take place today at 7 p.m. in the Almaden room on the third floor in the Student Union. A representative from BD Bioscience will give a presentation about co-ops and internships. For more information, contact Nathan Pittman at pnate57@yahoo.com.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

The FMA stock competition's deadline is Sept. 30. Submit \$5 to win up to \$120. See the Web site www.cob.sjsu.edu/fma for forms.

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Roberti at 623-8531.

An introduction to a worldwide organization and a Bible study takes place at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the Ohlone room in the Student Union. For more information, call Andrew Kim at 674-3000

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL AND INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL David Stollman from campuspeak will speak on Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Loma Prieta Ballroom in the Student Union. For more information, call Gina

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

A workshop presented by Mike Hernandez of synopsis about "The Realtor of HR" will take place Oct. 1 at 4:30 p.m. in the Guadalupe room in the Student Union. There will be free food and refreshments, and all majors are welcome. For more information, visit

\$5. For more information, call 924-3362 or e-mail sherbutler@eartlink.net.

GOLDEN KEY INTERNATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

An open house/information night wil take place Oct. 9 from 4:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Pacifica room in the Student Union. For more information, call Paula Azevedo at (510) 552-3452.

90.5 FM KSJS SJSU's COLLEGE RADIO

Tuneful Tuesday presents Sonic Orange on Sept. 30 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Amphitheatre in the stu-dent Union. For more information, e-mail tuneful@ksjs.org or call Gabu at 924-4578.

CAREER CENTER

A resume clinic, workability IV, will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in the Assistive Technology Center. For more information, call the Career Center at 924-6031.

GALLERY SHOW

A gallery show titled Celtzeen, which will include works of steel vessels and drawings, will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Gallery 2 in room 131 in the Art building. For more information, call James Soboleski at 554-0674.

CAREER CENTER

A resume clinic with the College of Education will take place from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in build-ing F. For more information, call the Career Center at 924-6031.

CAREER CENTER

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 infor-mation, call the Career Center at 924-6031.

GOLDEN KEY INTERNATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

An information table will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 30 in front of the Student Union, table No. 5. For more information, call Paula Azevedo at (510) 552-3452.

STUDENT LIFE AND LEADERSHIP

The first annual organization leadership conference will take place on Oct. 4 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union. For more information, call Nam Nguyen at 924-5963

STUDENT LIFE AND LEADERSHIP

NO SHAME An 'idiot American' tries his hand at a game of cricket

I grew up in a traditional household. I went to church every Sunday morning, ate my vegetables and followed baseball, basketball and football — in that order.

There was structure. I always knew the San Francisco Giants standing in the National League's Western Division, how to shoot a free throw correctly and that the most important thing to do after mass was to watch pigskin.

That's the way it was — pops, my little brother Craig and I playing catch on a mild fall afternoon. Cute, huh? Americana at it's finest, right? I'm sure we're depicted in a Norman Rockwell knockoff somewhere.

Then the summer of 1994 rolled around, bringing the soccer World Cup to the United States.

And, like when the new hot girl transfers into your class, I was in love. Hey, soccer was new, flashy and exciting. I memorized all of the teams, the players

the jerseys and when the Nigerian Football Federation was founded.

I told my parents I wasn't going to a fam-ily function because I HAD to watch a semifinal match between Sweden and Bulgaria. I believe that entire summer they lay awake at night trying to figure out where

they went wrong raising me. Even today when I tell my dad about the latest exploits of England's Manchester United or Turkey's Galatasaray soccer clubs, he looks at me like I'm adopted. My next step toward Giovannetti excommunication was when I joined the San Jose State University men's rugby team. Exercise, camaraderie and Spartan athletics — my parents were behind me and they supported me the only way they knew how - with documentation.

Mom brought a camera and pops rolled out the video recorder to ensure that the next time I brought a girl home, I would be completely and utterly embarrassed.

Still, they weren't that thrilled about the sport. After the match, I kept hearing questions like, "What are you supposed to do with that ball thingy?" and "This is kinda like football right?"

Wrong. I think during one play my dad was asleep and my mom was reading a Jackie Collins novel.

After those exploits, there seemed to be only one logical progression - cricket. Yes, cricket, or as I liked to call it, "baseball gone retard-

ed. For those who grew up in America, here's the premise of

cricket: There are two wickets (three posts with two bails resting on top) 22 yards in distance from the other. A bowler pitches to a batsman standing at the opposite wicket with the intention of getting him out by knocking a bail from its perch.

Conversely, the batsman's job is to protect his wicket by making contact with the pitch.

A run is scored when the batsman and another offensive player at the other wicket exchange positions when the batsman strikes the ball into play.

Eleven players bat and continue hitting until 10 players

have made outs (you need at least two people on offense). Teams bat once; the highest number of runs wins. Confused? So was I.

But I had blindly jumped into soccer and rugby without an understanding of the rules and regulations and had done just fine.

Therefore, when one of my colleagues, Falguni, told me her husband plays with the Sunnyvale Cricket Club, I jumped at the idea of working out with the team.

I didn't know a "stump" from a "wicket" or "caught out" from a "leg-before-wicket" but I was more than willing to give the sport a chance.

Falguni was all for it. Being a foreign student hailing from Mumbai, India, Falguni was excited to spread her country's national sport to an

idiot American. Only one obstacle stood in my way.

If soccer is the world's most popular sport and rugby is considered a tough-man's

game, then what is cricket? "A wuss sport," one of my friends, who shall remain nameless, said.

Peer pressure is tough.

Trepidation and apprehension ran high as I arrived at the field. I was ready to burn off CHRIS GIOVANNETTI some nervous energy and because I would be playing with an all-Indian club, I hoped the

intensity level would be high. When things got underway though, everything seemed natural.

Practice began with the club captain hitting ground balls to the team.

I thought back to my Little League days and tried to remember fielding fundamentals — get square to the play, stay on the balls of your feet, keep the ball in front of you and things fell into place.

After warm-ups were completed, the team took batting practice. I watched attentively and took some cuts on the side, trying my best to stay out of the professionals' ways. I wrapped up practice shagging balls in the outfield with Falguni's husband, Harshit. Watching the team practicing

their craft sparked more interest in me, and I began to real-

ize what we were doing was more than just sports. Much of the team had been born in India and cricket had

become a tool for them to familiarize and connect with a

It was not unlike the afternoons pops and I had spent

I plan on going back Friday and pursuing my dream of

"Is there any physical contact in this game?" I asked

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being a world-class wicket keeper. There's just one prob-

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HEALTH PROFESSIONS AND GERONTOLOGY PROGRAMS

A video conference on complementary and alternative medicine titled Moving Toward Integration in Contemporary Health Care Settings will take place Oct. 2 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in SJSU IRC, room 302. For more information, call Caroline at 924-3116 or Nancy Hikoyeda at 924- 2938.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

Locheed Martin will hold a resume workshop for recruitment on Oct. 1 at 4:30 p.m. in the Costanoan room in the Student Union. For more information, visit www.cob.sjsu.edu/fma.

NUTRITION AND FOOD SCIENCE

The department of nutrition and food science will offer students and faculty a chance to test their body fat every Monday from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and every Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. the entire semester. A new machine will be used and each assessment costs

A workshop series that includes six workshops will take place from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Guadalupe room in the Student Union. Participants in the workshop series will learn new skills, prepare to be more confident and competent leaders and make new connections on campus. Registration is for the entire series. To fill out a registration form or to get more information, call 924-5950.

ACADEMIC SERVICES

EOP open house will take place from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sept. 30 in the Student Services Center, room 603. For more information, call Felicia Nance at 924-2595.

SJSU CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

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

SJSU CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Sunday masses take 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.

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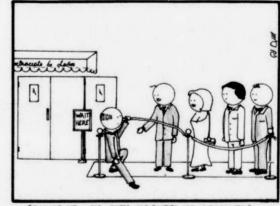
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Ouch

part of their culture.

playing catch in our driveway.

"Only when India and Pakistan play."



"EXCUSE ME ... NO CUTS, NO BUTTS, NO COCONUTS.

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SHUTTLE

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"I'm not too sure which one it is," Charles said. "It's confusing." Fred Gillespie, a bus driver on the Esplanade shuttle, agreed it can be con-fusing and provided tips for students to recognize the right bus. "If I turn left at the stoplight (on Seventh and San Fernando streets) it means I'm coming from the Esplanade. If I turn on San Fernando Street from the Third Street, then I'm coming from the Spartan Village," Gillespie said. There is also no schedule posted at shuttle stops, said Brian Spencer, a sophomore psychology major who lives at the Spartan Village. Although Gillespie said there is no printed schedule at the stations, Noni Nzerem, a senior psychology major who

Nzerem, a senior psychology major who lives in the upper-division apartments on Taylor Street, said she received the shuttle schedule when she moved in.

Last Friday, Nzerem said she had to go to the library. She said she didn't know the shuttle on Fridays ran less often than on Mondays through

By Alexandra Proca

Thursdays.

"I was waiting for a long time in front of the Esplanade," Nzerem said. Some students said that a new shuttle

Some students said that a new shuttle stop added this semester increased the overall time spent in the bus. Dan Dedinsky, a senior pictorial art major, wondered why the shuttle has to stop on Fourth Street, in front of the SJSU Foundation, and wait there for a few people to show up. Tran said that housing services added the stop this semester because the foundation "is helping to cover expens-es" for running the shuttle. Gillespie said that the Fourth Street station is a "flag stop", which means that he stops only when somebody asks for it. "If no one's there, I keep going," Gillespie said.

Gillespie said. Students can find the Esplanade shuttle schedule online, on the housing department Web site, at www.hous-

ing.sjsu.edu under the upper-division

Tran encouraged students to direct all their complaints to the housing servic-es, at 924-6160.

apartments link.

POLITICS

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appointment, her nominations would

shot down. It was hard to fill student seats, and vacancy was a major problem," Yuan said. "We went through a whole year without director posi-tions filled in."

Yuan said part of the reason for the swift filling of positions is eliminat-ing party battles. "The real big difference is that there is no emission to be added and the same set of the same

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there is no animosity between any-body ... a little bit of animosity between a few of us and Huy (Tran), a former Impact Party member," Yuan said "But he hasn't shown any of that Impact attitude. ... Everything is going well for us right

She said the atmosphere during meetings has improved and members are coming in educated on issues on the agenda

Yuan said Arash Shokouh, A.S. president, makes individual phone calls before the meetings to remind members about issues or meetings. Independent member Tran said he feels the struggle of being an unaffil-iated member.

"Of course I believe it's an issue with me," Tran said. "I feel my voice is drowned out often by sheer num-

Tran said while members of the Fran said while members of the board are there for the same reason, sometimes politics gets in the way of policy-making. "If I never showed up at a meeting, nothing would change," Tran said. He said there are independent voic-es on the heard who are afraid of

es on the board who are afraid of going against the party lines. Erika Jackson, former A.S. director of communications and Impact member, said Impact didn't see them-selves as a party and believed in the free expression of ideas. Jackson said the party wanted peo-

Jackson said the party wanted peo-ple to express their opinions and debate ideas in a healthy and con-

structive way. Recalling her experience last year,

she said the board wasn't listening to her, and she would like to see less politicizing of decisions. "I'm glad the board is saying they're trying to work together, but there is a long history of arguing, distrust and fighting," Jackson said. Jackson said it would be easier for decisions to be made on the board

decisions to be made on the board this year because there are fewer peo-ple on the opposite side of the debate to silence. She said students still don't know

what A.S. is doing, and she hopes to see the board make student appoint-ments that are diverse in opinions. The party line of the board was an

issue brought up during the retreat, a three-day event where executives and the board directors met to discuss goals for the year, and was taken seri-ously, Alice Lee, A.S. vice president

Lee said it's a nonissue when it

comes to making decisions. Arash Shokouh, A.S. president, said the party system is best for San Jose State University. Shokouh said the system prepares students for real politics where a two-party system rules

"It doesn't change anything," Shokouh said about how the party system influences decisions.

He said there were no secrets or work going on under the table. "There's no playing favorites ... no reason to be," he said. But if there is favoritism going on, the issue should be brought up, and there should be no reason to have conflict Shokeuk said. conflict, Shokouh said

Tran, who is serving his first year as a director on A.S. hopes his voice is taken seriously because he chose to run as an independent. He said previously he served on the

Academic Senate and the Student Union board of directors.

"While members of the board feel comfortable, there are others that don't make me feel that way ... that I'm not wanted, or that I get in the way, or I'm merely causing trouble," Tran said.



Sqt. Ray Celano of the San Jose State University Police Department's Critical Response Unit repels down the side of Clark Library Wednesday during a demonstration for the fifth annual Safety Fair.

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Park and Ride permits valid Fridays

Both Alvarez and Tran said Spartan Village parking permit holders need to buy a \$70 one-day permit if they want to park their cars on Fridays on campus. Tran said parking at the Spartan Village used to be free, but this semes-ter housing introduced a \$60 annual parking fee, because of security rea-sons

sons. "Now we can make sure there are only Spartan Village residents parking in the lot," Tran said. Alvarez said the housing department would need to approach UPD to dis-cuss making Spartan Village parking permits available on campus on Fridays. Tran said the housing department plans on discussing this with the UPD.



A.S. reports problems with VTA contract

Also on Wednesday's agenda was a resolution passed to take a "no" stance

on Proposition 54, the measure on the

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Negotiations to be settled next month

By JaShong King Daily Staff Writer

Alfonso De Alba, Associated Students executive director, reported negotiation difficulties with the Valley Transportation Authority durley Transportation Authority dur-Wednesday's A.S. meeting.

ing Wednesday's A.S. meeting. The stickers on students' identifica-tion cards allow them to receive unlimited rides on all Santa Clara County VTA buses and light rail.

"As of now, we don't have a con-tract," said De Alba during the meet-ing. "We have approximately one month (left to negotiate), or else we won't have a transportation program next semester."

The main points of contention, as reported by De Alba, were an increase in fees from the VTA, as well as their exclusion of students with disabilities from the new contract. "We are in a very difficult situation with them," De Alba said.

VTA representatives were not at the meeting to present their view. A.S. president Arash Shokouh said VTA access was something very

VIA access was something very important to students. "Just imagine how many thousands of people use it," Shokouh said. "This service is helping to alleviate traffic. If we get rid of this service, several hundred cars at any given time will be on the street. If we lose the destribution of the service of the service. time will be on the street. If we lose the transportation solution, this is something we'll have to face, not just as A.S., but as a university." A.S. controller Rachel Greathouse said if VTA increases their fees to A.S., it would also put an additional burden to the structure.

Oct. 7 ballot prohibiting the gather-ing of most racial information by the campus, Shokouh said there would be no reason to make any exceptions in the negotiations if they were going to state

Firm.

Jhona Lataquin were named to the Student Fairness committee, Linda Nguyen to the Student Success comnguyen to the Student Success com-mittee, Chintan Parikh to the International Program and Services committee and John Lombardo to the A.S. Rules committee.

The last open board position was filled by Tony Chung, now director of

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Daily Staff Writer

Students who bought a Park and Ride permit can use it on campus on Fridays for free, said Marianne Alvarez with the University Police

Alvarez with the University Police Department. Students who live at Spartan Village and bought a permit for that facility are not allowed to park Fridays for free, Alvarez said. She said that the Park and Ride lot is operated by the UPD, while the Spartan Village falls under housing responsibilities. The typical on-campus parking permits are different than the Spartan Village permit, Tran said.

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"We're talking about disabled stu-dents," Shokouh said. "The very core of their education is based upon their access, and transportation is based on ther." New committee members were appointed. Alberto Gutierrez and Huy Tran, director of governing affairs, asked De Alba during the meeting if there was a contingency plan in the event negotiations did not "There's always a plan B," De Alba said, although adding, "We will not buy a product that discriminates against individuals with disabilities. Period."

Student Fee Affairs.

Greathouse reported the current A.S. budget was at \$55,124.20.

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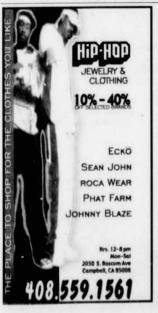
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burden to the students.

Already students pay the usage of VTA fees, and we don't want to increase them," Greathouse said. Otherwise, if A.S. was forced to pay

extra for VTA access, the money would have to come out of other services, as A.S. tightens its budget to account for the increased costs, Greathouse said.

Despite the fact that losing VTA access would be a large burden to



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Calendar Web service links users to quick flicks

Entertainment, Disney, Metro Goldwyn Mayer, Paramount Pictures,

Sony Pictures Entertainment, Universal, and Warner Bros. film stu-

Movielink.com provides users with

"Movielink Manager" software which shows users the status of the movie

they are downloading. The software is installed in minutes, and the interface

MUSIC: Roots Reggae from St. Croix w/ **Dubwize and DJ Hari KZSC:** Sept. 29, doors open at 8 p.m. at Veterans Hall in Santa Cruz All ages, \$15 advance / \$18 door (831) 235-0746

Ween: at the Greek Theatre in Berkeley, Sept. 26, \$30 gen.adm.

James Taylor: At Shoreline Amphitheater in Mountain View, Oct. 4. \$58.75 - \$28.75

Mana: At Shoreline Amphitheater in Mountain View, Oct. 5 \$66.50 - \$33.50

Slightly Stoopid: At the Fillmore in San Francisco. Oct. 23, \$16.50 (415) 346-6000

NEW RELEASES (Books): Twentysomething: Surviving and Thriving in the Real World. by Margaret Feinberg. \$12.99, W Publishing Group

Shadow of Ashland, by Robert J. Sawyer. \$13.69, Forge

COMEDY:

Asian American Comedy Night: Featuring: Kevin Camia, Amy Anderson and Oliver Saria Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Montgomery Theater in San Jose.

ART:

Artcar Festival 2003: At San Jose Museum of Art, Sept. 27: 11 a.m. -7 p.m. www.sjmusart.org.

San Jose Museum of Quilts and Textile: Undercover: Political expressions in traditional quilts. Aug. 19 - Oct. 26 (408) 971-0323 www.sjquiltmuseum.org

FILM:

Gypsy Cinema: The Seedlings: The Art History of Surfing with Jazz guitarist: Tommy Guerrero (free). Oct. 3 at the Circle of Palms San Jose Mus. of Art: 8:15 p.m. (bring blankets/chairs).

Midnight Movie Madness: Every Friday at Camera 7 Pruneyard, Camera One, \$6.50. This week: The Princess Bride Next week: Raiders of the Lost Ark

Jewish Film Festival: Premiering Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Yerba Buena Center for the Arts in San Francisco. \$6 general / \$5 students and seniors. (415) 978-2787

THEATER:

San Jose Repertory: Noises Off, Sept. 6 - Oct. 5 Mary s Wedding, Oct. 18 - Nov. 16 (408) 367-7255.

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

By Ken Lotich Daily Staff Writer

Renting and watching movies online is a new concept, and while it may attract some, others may not give it two thumbs up because of the cost and quality of the movies.

REVIEW

Movielink.com is an online movie download service which allows users to rent movies, with prices ranging from \$2.99 to \$4.99.

The Web site appears as a legal alter-native to file-sharing programs for downloading movies. It also is another option for renting movies in a more convenient way, compared to taking a trip and waiting in line at your local video store.

Rachel Heffron, public relations manager for Movielink, said users must have Microsoft Windows 98 or higher as their operating system. She said Macintosh computers are not

supported. Users must also have a high-speed broadband connection. Heffron said users with an unsupported operating system, Macintosh computer or dialup Internet access are denied access to the site.

The company offers roughly 450 titles to download. The movie selec-tion is fair, with its selection being slim compared to a video store. You can download a movie in its

entirety and then watch it, or watch

By Robert Hong

Daily Staff Writer

The underground American hip-hop scene exists from the East Coast to the West Coast, and now one man plans to bring the hip-hop nation

together through exploring all of its

Ricky Bell of Oakland has taken it upon himself to make a 10,000-mile expedition around the United States

to cover what he describes as the five

"'Giving a voice to the nation of hip-hop.' That's what it's called, and that's what I'm doing," Bell said. "I'm

components of hip-hop.

elements.

the film as it is downloading. The latter option requires you to stay con-nected to the Internet while watching

Movielink.com claims that users can begin watching a movie within two to 10 minutes using the streaming-video method.

Method. According to Movielink.com's Web site, hardware specifications call for a 300 megahertz Intel Pentium 3 processor or higher and 128 megabytes of random access memory. These speeds are not too harsh, as most computers made within the last most computers made within the last couple of years should meet the

Movies are available from Artisan

going from coast to coast to unite peo-ple all over the world through hip-

hop." Bell plans to expose the nation to his

notion of hip-hop's five main facets. First is rap, which is the vocal inter-

First is rap, which is the vocal inter-pretation. Next is graffiti, which consists of street art, often illegal. Then comes disc jockeying, where records are spun and mixed to a DJ's unique style. Fourth is break dancing, which is a dance style for hip-hop music. And finally, beat boxing, where a

And finally, beat boxing, where a

person creates beats orally. Starting in Seattle, Bell has already covered Eugene, Ore., Portland, Ore.

requirements. You can check to see if your computer meets these requirements by going into the control

computer and

is incredibly simple to use. On a test download, a movie was viewable within five minutes. However, your mileage may vary, based on how much bandwidth is

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take anywhere from an hour to two-and-a-half hours, based on the length

navigate, with covers of movies on the front page and a menu on the left side showing the different genres of films

and Coos Bay, Ore., along with many major cities in Northern California.

"It started when I met a man named Lunchbox at Bumpershoot (a large concert) in Seattle," Bell said. "He would walk around the streets beat

"I've never seen anyone so dedicated,

so I decided to go on the road and do something big for hip-hop, "he said Bell is now in San Jose and is spend-ing time at the San Jose State

University campus trying to raise money for his trip. He is also explor-

ing downtown San Jose in terms of its

boxing all day.

The selection of movies available or the site is minimal in comparison to those available at a video store, but it is much more than those available on pay-per-view.

According to Movielink.com, they are able to offer new movies about 45 days after the DVD release date, at the same time as other video-on-demand services.

On the other side, Blockbuster and Hollywood Video have their movies available for rent the same day they hit the stores for sale.

The quality of movies on Movielink.com rivals VHS standards, and the sound is

and the sound is above average. Encoding specifica-tions were not avail-able from Movielink.com.

Movielink.com. When you put DVD rentals head-to-head with video-on-demand, the quality of DVD movies soars high and above those found on Movielink.com. Movielink.com rentals also fall in

comparison to the quality of most movies found on file-sharing programs. The Web site is having a current

The Web site is having a current promotion to gather interest from col-lege students, many who might other-wise use file sharing to get movies. The current promotion allows stu-dents with a valid ".edu" e-mail address to get 50 percent off their first download, and 25 percent off subse-current provises quent movies. In addition, Movielink.com is giving

free sandwich with every download and will enter college students into a raffle for a free computer and free

raffle for a free computer and free sandwiches from Quiznos for a year. This promotion may draw a few to the Web site, and this new way of renting movies is a good and fresh idea. However, the timing of it may be a bit early, as stages still need progress and development. One of the problems with this serv-ice is that one is only able to watch a movie for 24 hours. According to Movielink.com, this policy is set by the movie companies and not by the Web site owners. Web site owners.

The other drawback of the service is being limited to watch a movie on your laptop or desktop. If you have the right equipment you can connect your laptop or desktop computer to a television. But at this rate, it would appear easier to just pop a disc into a DVD player, push play and kick back.

The cost and quality of the movies is not going to persuade file swappers to switch to Movielink.com. These peo-ple are used to illegally downloading and keeping the movie for free, with better quality.

For those who normally rent movies, they may give this option a shot but will eventually drift back to the video

However, there is great potential in this service. With the addition of support to Macintosh computers, longer rental periods and a wider movie selection, this video-on-demand rental service will flourish.

with record executives and famous rap stars such as the late hip-hop legend Tupac Shakur.

"One of the great things about being on the road ... is that I'm free to go wherever I want with no pressure," he

said. Bell said that having no ties to a committee or organization has given him the ability to access information that people wouldn't tell him other-

going into the system properties. After downloading, you are able to hold on to the movie for 30 days. However, once you start the movie, you have only 24 hours to watch the movie before it is erased off the comavailable on your Internet connection. Downloading a test movie in its entirety took just more than an hour. On average, a complete download can puter. You can play the movie as many times as you'd like in that 24 hour times as youd like in that 24 hour period. When playing a movie, there are pause, stop, rewind and fast-forward capabilities. Movies can be played through RealOne Player version 2 or higher or Microsoft Windows Media Player version 9.0 or higher. Both are avail-able to download for free. Movies are available from Artisan

of the movie and your Internet connection speed. The layout of the Web site is easy to

Graffiti artists contribute to hip-hop's culture

scene, but it has been overshadowed, and I'm trying to find out why," Bell said

said. "They have good MCs and right-eous graffiti over by Guadalupe River and the train station." One local spot where people can come to see underground hip-hop in action is the Cafecito coffee house on

interesting town with a large underground hip-hop scene ... " **Ricky Bell**,

said Jeremy Orozco, who manages the

shop during the day. The site features a hip-hop night every other Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. "We draw a real diverse crowd," Orozco said. "I think (hip-hop) has a large underground following here in San Loee."

San Jose.' Orozco said Cafecito provides a good atmosphere for the hip-hop cul-

"People can come here, have fun and safe without using alcohol or

drugs," he said. Along with music such as that featured at Cafecito, graffiti art is also an important part of Bell's trip. He said that it is one of the most fascinating and overlooked facets of hip-hop culture.



Lisa Inman / Daily Staff

Colorful graffiti cover the exterior walls of Players Ink Tattoo and Body Piercing shop on West San Carlos and Josefa streets. This scripted graffiti is just one of the many works of art that Ricky Bell said can be found in downtown San Jose.

> -**Pearl Tea Drinks** -

During his travels, Bell has conclud-ed that his five elements of hip-hop thoroughly cover what the underground scene entails In his lifetime, Bell said he has met

Third Street, in downtown San Jose,

"San Jose is a very

"I didn't know how serious the graffiti life was until I tried to interview some people," he said. "I couldn't get close to the artists until they understood I wasn't an undercover cop." On his tour of the West Coast, Bell

said.

said he has become recognized by many of the graffiti artists and has compiled more than 2,000 photos. He plans to be one of the first peo-

ple to cover the story of hip-hop from coast to coast and spread it to people nationwide.

"When I finish this trip, I'm going to release it, and it will be a comprehen-sive guide to the nation's hip-hop cir-



hip-hop quality. "San Jose is a very interesting town with a large underground hip-hop

hip-hop enthusiast

"I have a book coming out," he said.



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Spartans take week to regroup for Rice

By Mark Cornejo Daily Staff Writer

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With no game this Saturday, the San Jose State University football team (1-3) will have plenty of time to smooth over its rough spots before its next game against Rice University on Oct. 4.

SPARTAN FOOTBALL IN THE **RED ZONE** NOTEBOOK

The task should be much easier for the Spartans with the return of wide receiver Kendrick Starling, who head coach Fitz Hill said has recovered from his concussion suffered in the game against the University of Florida on Aug. 30. Starling sat out last Thursday's game against the University of Nevada-Reno because of the linger-ing effects of the hit.

In two games as a kick returner, Starling received six kickoffs and averaged 33.2 yards per return. Starling has 11 receptions for 120 vards yards.

yards. Also returning, Hill said, is LaMons Walker, last season's starting center. He was supposed to hear back from the NCAA about his appeal to play on Sept. 18 prior to the Nevada game, but the decision was held over until the following day, Hill said. Walker did not academically quali-fy as a freshman in his first year and

fy as a freshman in his first year and was forced to earn his degree in four years to gain his final year of eligibil-

Hill said Walker practiced the last

two weeks with the team, but is now certain he will be available to play. "Those are two important members back on our field," Hill said.

Hill said senior Neil Parry will be on the traveling team to Rice. Parry broke his leg in a game on Oct. 14, 2000, and had the lower por-

tion amputated after an infection was

Thirty-five months later, Parry stepped back out onto the field with the Spartans punt return team early in the fourth quarter against Nevada. Hill said Parry's role might grow this week to include the kickoff team, the team he was on when his leav was the team he was on when his leg was

"(Parry) will earn the right to have his role expanded," Hill said. "I know he's not going to shy away from con-

No matter what happens this week, Hill said, Parry will keep his spot on the punt return squad.

The Flip Side

It is not all good news for the Spartans during this week off. Defensive tackle Joshua Smith is out for the rest of the season because of an achle in itra method in the of an ankle injury suffered in the Nevada game, Hill said. The coach said Smith will have the

same surgery safety Josh Powell underwent on Sept. 12, which ended his season as well. The loss of Smith hurts a defense that Hill said cannot afford to get any

worse.

"That was the worst performance all year," Hill said, referring to the Spartans' defensive effort put forth in the Nevada game. The Wolf Pack converted 10 out of

12 third down conversions in the first half, and totaled 563 yards of offense



Spartan wide receiver Kendrick Starling runs with the ball during workouts at the practice field on Wednesday at South Campus. Starling, who has been out of action since he suffered a concussion on Aug. 30 against the University of Florida, will return to the Spartans' lineup on Oct. 4 when San Jose State University faces Rice University in Houston.

Buck to School

Spartans defensive line coach Earl Buckingham is one of 20 minority

Coaches to participate in the first NCAA Advanced Coaching Program, which is one part of the new NCAA Coaches Academy. "We're happy Coach Buckingham has the opportunity to do that," Hill said.

Hill added that he has always

in the game against a Spartans defense ranked 105 out of 117 teams

in Division I-A. "What's astounding, as bad as we played, we had a chance to win the game in the fourth quarter," Hill said.

Hold on Tight

Freshman tailback Yonus Davis, who led the team in rushing, threw the first two games of the season with 88 yards and only had one carry against the Wolf Pack. "He fumbled the ball," Hill said

"He got no more carries after that." Hill said Davis is suffering from "fumblitis," something Hill believes

must be cured.

we'll have to amputate."

"Fumblitis is a disease," Hill said. "We'll give him chemotherapy dur-ing the week, but if he isn't cured

position. Hill said the program was created

pushed his coaches to move up in

Fill said the program was created to boost the number of minority head coaches in Division I-A, which is now at four of 117 programs, including Hill, Notre Dame's Tyrone Willingham, UCLA's Karl Dorrell and New Mexico State's Tony Samuel. Along with Buckingham David

Along with Buckingham, David Kelly, Stanford University's offensive coordinator and Derek Mason, St. Mary's College's co-defensive coordinator, are the three coaches chosen from California.

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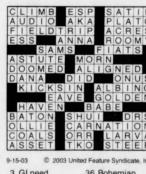
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After Ewing helped lead the Georgetown Hoyas to an NCAA Division I-A championship in 1984, Goodman said people all over the coun-try started buying Georgetown garb. "Half of them didnt know what a Hoya was," he said. While the cachet of big-time college sports attracts positive attention and can help universities recruit non-

can help universities recruit nonsports-playing students, Goodman said he would like to see equal media expo-sure for academic achievements. "I would love to see our lecture series

on the front page of the San Jose Mercury News, but that doesn't sell newspapers," he said.

Boosters remember better days

Geoff Von Dollen said booster sup-port would dry up if SJSU football slid off the Division I-A plateau.

off the Division I-A plateau. Furthermore, cutting the football program would effectively destroy booster support for all Spartan athlet-ics, said one fundraising official. "I don't know if all our donors would go away, but it would definitely hinder our ability to raise funds," said Bill Penrod, associate director of the Spartan Foundation. Many contributors are, after all, foot-ball fans, and some of them are heavy hitters, Penrod said.

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hitters, Penrod said. "The entire gold section at Spartan Stadium are donors," he said. Alumnus and longtime football booster Pat O'Daniels said Spartan spirit has waned since the early 1960s. When he arrived at SJSU (then San Jose State College), O'Daniels said a vibrant campus community greeted vibrant campus community greeted

"There were 10,000 students living blocks," O'Daniels within 10 square blocks," O'Daniels said from his home in Pismo Beach. "I

sold my car when I got to San Jose because I didn't need it." O'Daniels said he remembers a time when most students celebrated Spartan spirit and held the school's blue and gold colors sacred.

"Now you see red sweatshirts at the bookstore," he said. "You never would have seen that then."

have seen that then." But that doesn't stop O'Daniels from organizing yearly alumni reunions at Spartan football games. "It started in 1980 when we got a group of 1960s alums together for a tailgate party at the Stanford game," he wid

This year, about 150 alums tailgated and attended the SJSU-Stanford game, said Michael McDonald, O'Daniels'

said Michael Michonald, O'Daniels friend and fellow SJSU alumnus. McDonald, coach of the men's rugby program at SJSU, said all Spartan sports programs benefit students. "Those who don't go to games don't know what they're missing," McDonald said

know what McDonald said.

O'Daniels said attendance at Spartan Stadium suffers because SJSU has transformed into a commuter-orientat-



Spartan football head coach Fitz Hill looks out at an empty Spartan Stadium on Monday. Hill said he believes college athletics are an important part of an educational program, and does not believe that the Spartan f?ootball program is in danger of being cut.

ed university.

"The problem is people living on the peninsula," he said. "People don't understand what an amazing place downtown San Jose used to be." Marshall Goodman said attendance at football games, all things considered, is still relatively high.

is still relatively high. "What other university events attract 10,000 students, faculty and communi-

ty members?" he asked.

Football campus

Political science professor James Brent told the Spartan Daily that col-lege football doesn't fit with SJSU's academic and social agendas. However, undeclared freshman Jackson Harp said he enjoyed attend-ing the Spartanc' home opener agginst

ing the Spartans' home opener against Grambling State University and thinks the team should remain a part of the campus. Another student said he was indiffer-

"It doesn't matter to me. ... I don't go to the games," said junior electrical engineering major Donovan Hunt. Despite his support of football, Harp said he didn't come to SJSU for football

pageantry, and he said he wasn't sure campus life would change much without it

Mel Franks, the director of sports information at California State University, Fullerton, said the effects of cutting football at Fullerton in 1992 were hard to measure, at least as far as

the student body was concerned. "We're a large commuter school, too," he said. "But I think (cutting football)

did create a void." Similar to SJSU, Franks said Fullerton has about 32,000 students. While many may be interested in foot-ball, he said, it's a latent interest.

ball, he said, it's a latent interest. "If all the people who have called to ask about bringing football back had gone to the games, we wouldn't have had a problem with attendance," Franks said. During the 1980s, Fullerton and SJSU played in the same Division I-A conference — the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference — and both schools had winning teams, according to their respective athletic departments. However, rising costs and perennially low attendance led Cal State Fullerton to re-examine its emphasis on football. to re-examine its emphasis on football, Franks said.

"The death knell sounded in January 1991," he said. "We were losing about \$400,000 per year.

Despite earning big payouts — like SJSU — for playing what he termed "body-bag" games on the road against powerhouses such as the University of Florida and the University of Oklahoma, Franks said the program was financially doomed because it

lacked a hometown spectator base. When the Spartans had winning teams in the 1980s, the stadium was often unfilled, said one former SJSU football star.

"We had some good teams, but I

don't remember looking up and seeing the stands full all the time," said Gill Byrd, who played cornerback for the Spartans and was a first round NFL draft pick for the San Diego Chargers in 1983. "We even had a smaller stadi-um back then, too." back then, too.

um back then, too. Byrd, speaking from St. Louis where he is a defensive assistant for the NFL's Rams, said while he greatly admired SJSU head coach Fitz Hill, he was unsure of Hill's ability to overcome the

unsure of Hill's ability to overcome the new attendance challenge. "Even if they put out a smashing team, I don't know how many fans they would pull," he said. "You've got Stanford, Cal and all of the other teams in the Bay Area." Hill said he remains optimistic about raising the stature of Spartan football. "We've already shown what can he

"We've already shown what can be done (with the sold-out Grambling game) when the city gets involved," Hill said. "For this program to be successful, we need the support of the city, not just a group of officials or individu-

Daily Staff Writer Jenny Shearer con-tributed to this piece.

Malibu man claims 'Bachelor' trashed his home

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A Malibu homeowner says Warner Bros. Television turned his family's estate into a trashed "Bachelor" pad. Attorney Kenneth Chyten said his family agreed in June to rent their home to the company for the fourth season of the hit show "The Bachelor," and returned after a month to find cigarette butts, fast food wrappers, holes in the walls, a rodent and poisonous spider infestation, discarded feminine hygiene products, and other assorted damage and trash. "They trashed the house completely, in my opinion," Chyten said Wednesday.

The production paid \$45,000 for the use of the six-bed-room, 7,000-square-foot home, which sits on 1.5 acres and offers panoramic views of the ocean, mountains, a valley and a waterfall.

and a waterfall. Chyten said the damage came at an especially bad time because the couple have twin toddlers and his wife is preg-nant with twins. The couple seeks 5 million in damages. Chyten, whose home was usedhe would lose money on the rental once he pays for the damage and the cost of liv-ing in a rented condo while "The Bachelor" was being shot. Scott Rowe, a spokesman for Warner Bros., said the com-pany doesn't comment on pending litigation. Chyten has never seen "The Bachelor," in which an eligi-ble man weeds out bachelorettes vying for his affections, and he has no plans to start now.

and he has no plans to start now. "If I watch it this year it'll just be for the interest of seeing the house," he said. "The idea of watching the show is somewhat distasteful."



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Fresno State player Pettis accused of battery, vandalism

Hodge said an emergency protective order had been issued to keep Pettis away from the woman, who police have not identified.

Associated Press

FRESNO — A Fresno State bas-ketball player accused of hitting his girlfriend and vandalizing her car and apartment turned himself into authorities Wednesday, police said. Accompanied by his lawyer, Terry Pettis, a 6-foot-2 sophomore guard from Minneapolis, surrendered at the Fresno Police Department after learn-ing police were looking for him, said Sgt. Eric Hodge. Hodge said Pettis would be booked on suspicion of felony vandalism and misdemeanor domestic battery. domestic battery.

The amount of vandalism he did

I'm terrified that this happened." Authorities said Pettis would likely be released after being booked The department received a call at The department received a call at 9:51 a.m. about a man kicking the caller's vehicle and trying to get into her apartment through a back door, said Fresno police spokesman Gil Hernandez. The caller told police the man broke a bedroom window. Hodge said the alleged battery occurred Tuesday. Both incidents were reported Wednesday. Wednesday night.

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