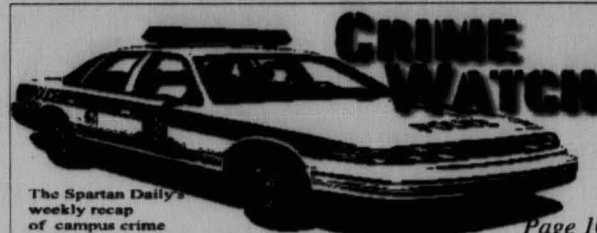




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TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 2004

Budget cuts hurt SJSU

Aftereffects include fee hikes, fewer lecturers

By Anna Molin
Daily Staff Writer

One of the first casualties of San Jose State University's \$14 million budget reduction was the Writing Center, an English department service. English chair Scott Rice said

the loss of the Writing Center is "the most significant cut to affect the campus this year." "It will be more difficult for instructors, who will spend more time correcting students' grammar," he said. Like other departments on campus, the English department

had to cut several class sections, including composition courses that are general education requirements. Humanities chair Chris Jochim said his department had to cut a number of sections and "had to turn away students." He said the depart-

ment has not been able to respond to the excess demand for general education courses, especially Humanities 1A and American Civilization. In addition, several part-time lecturers were not asked back to teach course

see BUDGET, page 5

Student dies in skateboarding accident

By Ken Lotich
Daily Managing Editor

Dustin Lee Welch, a student at San Jose State University, died Aug. 5 of a fractured skull from a skateboarding accident.

Welch, who was entering his sophomore year majoring in aviation, died at Sutter Roseville Medical Center in Roseville, Calif. Welch was 19 years old. On Aug. 3 around 7:30 p.m., Welch, a resident of Lake of the Pines community in Auburn, Calif., fell off of his longboard while holding onto the back of a truck his younger brother was driving at a slow speed up a slope near his home, said girlfriend Rachael Corrington, a sophomore majoring in kinesiology.

Lee Welch, Dustin's father, said his son was in a coma the entire time of his hospital stay. A memorial was held for family and friends on Aug. 8 at the Lake of the Pines clubhouse, and the funeral was held on Aug. 10 at Sunrise Church in Auburn.

In addition to his father, Welch is survived by his mother, Barbara, and younger brother, Lance. According to family and friends, Welch had his private pilot's license, which enabled him to fly single engine planes, as well as his FAA-Instrument rating, which enabled him to fly through clouds.

"Dustin began flying at 12 years old," said Lee Welch, a pilot for American Airlines. "In the United States, the minimum age for a pilot to fly solo is 15 — but Dustin was ready long before that, so I took him to Vancouver where the legal age to fly solo is 14."

Welch joined the Air Force Reserve a week before his death, and was scheduled to leave Aug. 31. He intended to return to SJSU for the Spring semester, Corrington said.

Corrington said she met Welch at freshman orientation. After their initial conversation, they hung out more and when they became a couple they were inseparable. "We were the kind of couple that did everything together," said Corrington, a member of the women's cross country team said. "He would

even get up early in the morning to run with me." Corrington described Welch as a friend to many different types of people. "He was always helping people, always asking questions while trying to figure out things," Corrington said.

Corrington said her love for Welch came from his personality. "Dustin was very social and easy-going," Corrington said. "At the same time, he was a perfectionist with everything — he would never skip classes and he would study a lot. He had everything planned out for his life."

Welch was a member of the Flying Twenty, an SJSU flying club. His love of flying would often take him to Reid-Hillview Airport in San Jose. There he would fly planes, friend Eric Christofferson said. "We would usually fly to his house or Monterey Bay," Christofferson said. Christofferson met Welch at Joe West Hall, where they were roommates on the 4th floor.

"Dustin was the first person I met in San Jose," Christofferson said. "He was an all-out great guy." Christofferson and Corrington said they would often go longboarding with Welch around campus.

"Dustin taught me how to longboard," Corrington said. "I still do it today." Christina Bobonski, a sophomore

see WELCH, page 7

A place to worship ...



Julia Weeks / Daily Staff

The largest Sikh gurdwara or Sikh place of worship opened Sunday in San Jose. Sikh men carrying swords marched in the religious procession from the old gurdwara to the new temple on 3636 Murillo Ave.

Tower Foundation set up to direct donations

By Janet Pak
Daily Senior Staff Writer

A newly formed foundation to handle private donations for the school was established this past July, said San Jose State University officials.

Bob Ashton, vice president of university advancement said it was former interim President Joseph Crowley who saw the need for a philanthropic foundation during his fall address. Crowley put Ashton in charge of the foundation when he was hired a month later, he said.

Ashton said the board of directors met for the first time in July to have the organizing meeting, but the foundation is not officially recognized until the state of California approves their 501.c.3 nonprofit status. He expects the official status to be recognized by the end of the year.

One of the advantages of the Tower Foundation is its ability to receive all donations, gifts and private philanthropic support, Ashton said. Money in the Tower Foundation is given by donors to be used toward academic programs, student life, research and other programs of the university whether it's renovating buildings or setting up scholarships.

Veronica Stahl, a junior majoring in music said the foundation sounds like a good idea. "I hope they can put the money into buildings, better equipment, seating and more things for students," Stahl said. "They should put some clocks on campus."

The purpose of the foundation is to have one central location to keep track of donors and thank them and properly use the money as the donor intended, Ashton said.

One of the benefits of the foundation is it allows a place for community leaders to get involved in substantive issues in the life of the university, he said.

There will be about 35 members that make up the board of directors as well as the president of the university, vice president for advancement, a faculty member and a student appointed by the president.

A minimum of five alumni have to be members of the board but there are more than five currently, he said. Ashton said with the state budget crisis, it's even more necessary to generate private support because it provides the margin of excellence.

Wanda Hendrix-Talley, secretary of the board of directors of the Tower Foundation, said it could also provide more flexibility to meet the needs of the students.

For example, if a building is in need of renovation, the foundation could go to one of the board members or a community member such as Barry Swenson, owner of Barry Swenson Builder, who could make the fixes at his own cost or the university could do matching funds, Hendrix-Talley said.

She said although the state might not necessarily have the right contacts, the board might know someone in the com-

see TOWER, page 5

A.S. hosts free barbecue and concert for students

By Ruth C. Wamuyu
Daily Staff Writer

Balloons soared at the Associated Students recreation area outside the A.S. House signaling the fragile hope that the organization can get students more involved in campus life.

"We are hoping to let the students know that the A.S. is here for them," said Randy Saffold, who coordinated the event. "We are trying to create a sense of campus life."

Saffold quoted former SJSU President Paul Yu as having said that two-thirds of education takes place outside the classroom. "We are trying to fulfill that purpose and enhance student life on campus," he said.

The line snaked across the grass as students took advantage of the Associated Students free barbecue from 11:30 a.m. to around 1:30 p.m. Monday.

The barbecue was packaged together with a concert from Brazilian music band, Agua na Boca.

"I heard the music from my office and came on over," said Curt Sennwald, a human performance instructional support. He said he was on his lunch break and would stay to enjoy the music.

Stefanie Vasilev, a junior advertising major, was also attracted by the music. "I have a break between classes and will sit on the grass somewhere and listen to music," she said.

However, the free hamburgers and hot dogs were the main attraction as students passed by on their way from or to class, and welcomed the chance to grab a bite.

"I will enjoy the music but food drew me here first," said communicative disorders major Jackie Gleaton.

Gleaton was not alone. Saffold estimated that about 430 students came to the event, a number he based on the number of burgers he flipped.

Sgt. Tim Villarica of the University Police Department joined the students in the food line and was proud to witness the success of an event he helped bring to life. Villarica is part of the A.S. Committee that decided to have the free concert and barbecue.

"We are trying to have activities that draw students in," he said. "There is life on campus other than just classes."

Saffold hopes that this will translate into more student involvement in campus activities including attending football games.

"I would like to attend the football games," said Julie Nguyen, a freshman from Texas. She moved to San Jose to be with her mother and hopes to meet new friends at campus events.

Another freshman, Amandeep Manik, admitted that he came for the free food but said he would go to football games because he would like to get more involved with campus life.

Gleaton, the communicative disorders major, said that because she is older she is not very interested in going to games but added that she might take her children.

"I am trying to get them more involved with what I am doing," she said. The barbecue and concert were preceded by a free movie night on Aug. 26 that attracted about 200 people.

Not everyone agrees that the A.S. will foster student involvement this way. "They should have activities that are related to school activities," said Richard Makopondo, coordinator of tourism and commercial recreation

see CONCERT

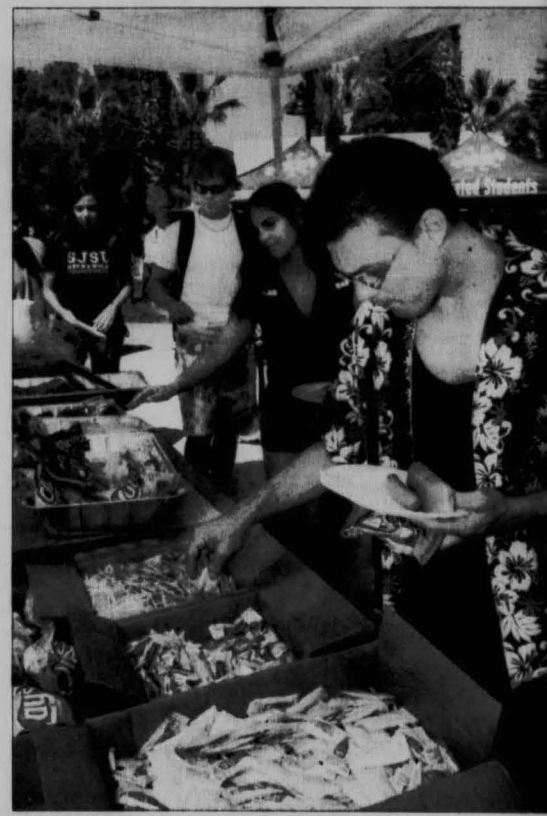


Photo by Eliza Gutierrez / Daily Staff
Francisco Pulido, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, stands in line for hot dogs and hamburgers at the Associated

Opposing Views: Did recent mistakes and scandals ruin the 2004 Summer Olympics?

YES Judging mistakes and steroids overshadow good sportsmanship

So the 2004 Olympic Games have ended and the Greeks are heaving a sigh of relief that they pulled off what a skeptical world thought would be chaos.

The networks are already seeking other ways to captivate audiences as memories of records fade into just etchings of forgotten memories.

One record will linger longer than most. During the summer games, a record 24 athletes were caught doping and seven lost their medals.

Doping was not the only scandal to breathe foul air into an Olympics that had started with the promise of American swimmer Michael Phelps and a mostly quiet pride that the Iraqi team was participating.

There were the three gymnastics judges that got suspended after South Korean Yang Tae-young lost a gold medal to American Paul Hamm because they scored his performance improperly.

Then came the letter from the International Federation of Gymnastics President Bruno Grandi appealing to Hamm's sportsmanship and imploring him to give the South Korean the medal.

Whether it was right for the gymnastic federation to ask Hamm to pay for the judges' mistake is beside the point. Hamm has no doubt been offered an opportunity to be bigger than the scandal that is now dogging him. If he does not give up the gold he sullies the memory of his win and goes down in Olympic history as the guy who won the gold only because judges made an error.

However, if he gives up the gold, Hamm would win in a different way, he would be the ultimate sportsman. Forget Michael Phelps' selfless act of giving a struggling countryman a shot at a medal, Hamm would be a hero in the eyes of the world. But that would be hoping that Phelps-like sportsmanship is not a rare phenomenon.

Greek athletes Kostas Kenteris and Katerina Thanou shamed their country even before the games began amid questions about missed drug

tests and a suspicious motorcycle crash. The fact that Kenteris was also a defending champion puts into question his earlier win.

Now the fantastic sprint that saw American Shawn Crawford win the 200 meters will mostly be remembered for the five minute delay as the crowd showed its displeasure and booted in support of the absent Greek.

International Olympic Committee spokeswoman Giselle Davies told reporters that the Olympic Games were still big at the box office despite the scandals. Perhaps what Davies does not realize is that the public is always hungry for scandal.

Olympics enthusiasts on the other hand may be getting disenchanted with the scandals. Consider the unforgettable moment when the crowd - enraged by the gymnastics judges' ludicrous scoring of Russian Alexei Nemov - booed for 10 minutes bringing the competition to a halt as a beleaguered Hamm stood in the wings waiting to perform.

Not only is the judging suspect in some of the events, but the doping scandals have led to a distrust of brilliant performances. As each of the seven athletes lost a medal they had jubilantly celebrated, the question in a lot of minds may have been just how many other performances were enhanced?

Magnificent performances, forever marred by controversial scoring and drug enhancement suspicions, are a resounding insult to those athletes who rise above personal challenges with a sense of fair play and Phelps-like sportsmanship.



RUTH C. WAMUYU

Ruth C. Wamuyu is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



ILLUSTRATION BY KEVIN NGUYEN

NO For a short period of time the world is brought together by athletic excellence.

Flanked by a wall of his countrymen, Gal Fridman stepped into the pantheon of sporting history as the first Israeli athlete to earn an Olympic gold medal. Fridman watched proudly last week as the blue and white flag of Israel was raised in honor of his triumph in windsurfing.

On the same day that Israel rejoiced with their new champion, Rulon Gardner, the wrestling champion of the 1996 Atlanta games, wrestled his last Olympic match. With a solemn look on his face, Gardner signified his retirement by taking off his wrestling shoes and leaving them in the middle of the mat.

At these same games, a team of Iraqi athletes who were airlifted from their battle-ravaged homeland, surprised and inspired the world by winning soccer matches against favored teams from Australia, Portugal and Costa Rica.

Every four years, the world becomes a little smaller when the united human race celebrates the majesty of human performance and athletic competition. For the duration of the games, the whole world savors the individual moments. It is for these moments that the Olympics transcend borders and customs.

Unfortunately, the inevitable reality of controversy has also been peppered into the games. Indictments of steroid use and judging errors have somewhat darkened the sports.

Also, President Bush continues to run campaign ads featuring the Iraqi soccer team's Olympic opportunity as a direct result of Operation Iraqi Freedom, despite protest from the Iraqi team.

It is not without reason that there are people who are turned off from these Olympics. In this more cynical and detail-oriented age, we are more prone to singling out the errors in the comedy and tragedy that are the Olympic Games.

This is perhaps because many people mistakenly view the games as being a glimpse of a modern utopia where the nations of the world compete - not war with each other.

What the Olympics are is a model of a modern society. As a representation of the world, these games are not exempt from political tensions, cultural clashes and controversies. They are also not immune to occasional errors and selfish human tendencies.

The Athens Olympics, like the games of other Olympiads, have still thrived despite the rumors, scandals and lies. This is the true grandeur of the Olympic Games.

Despite how many people have died, been hurt, vilified or barred in the history of the games, the Olympics have stayed a truly international tradition that has survived to come back to its ancient home of Greece.

What the Olympics represent is the hope that the human race can finally get peaceful coexistence right. This is a powerful idea and a seemingly impossible concept, and it is also something the collective people of the world should aspire to.

In these Olympic Games we have experienced the highs and lows of a healthy competitive spirit.

Even with the blights that come from the games, there will always be the golden moments of time that the world should enjoy and hopefully hold onto. It is in these moments where ordinary men and women draw upon their strengths to shine brightly over the dark clouds that seek to rain out the Olympics.

In the home of Hercules, Mercury and Zeus, mighty athletes become heroes and the world is united once again.



KENNETH SELI

Kenneth Seli is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer

campusvoices

COMPILED BY MONICA LAUER; PHOTOS BY JASON FITHIAN



"Yes. There are always mistakes in judging. I think they should fix the problem and they shouldn't punish athletes for it."

Lindsey Terranova
freshman,
undeclared



"No. I still enjoy watching the Olympics. I just think it has changed people's views and outlooks on it"

Jarod Finance
sophomore,
justice studies



"Yes. It takes away from the integrity of the games."

William Nguyen
junior,
philosophy



"No. I think it really peaked people's interest and gave people something to look forward to."

Karen Griep
junior,
child development



"Yes. It is turning into more of a news story than the actual Olympics."

Tyler Webb
freshman,
undeclared



"No. You can't avoid the scandals. People choose whether to listen to the scandals or not."

Martha Cervantes,
junior,
interior design

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Only letters between 200 to 400 words will be considered for publication.

Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, label and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

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HOT DAMN

Kerry's SJSU speech inspires fringe science project

When John Kerry spoke in the Student Union at San Jose State University on June 24, he made one key point that made my ears perk up more than anything else.

He said he supports funding high-risk research, claiming that such "no yield" projects have given humanity great inventions such as the CT scan.

The following is a plea to Kerry to follow through with his promise and fund my fringe science project "Mental News Medium," also known as "Channel 23."

The pretext of this project is fairly simple to grasp for anyone with even a slight metaphysical or occult background. It is built on the theory of astral projection, projecting one's essence, or soul, from this plane to other dimensions or locations. Basic astral projection is done by everyone while dreaming, but others who practice can do it while in a semi-trance or even when fully awake.

Astral projection is also where epiphanies come from, according to some of its practitioners. When one person's essence comes into contact with other essences, such as during dreams, it is possible for those essences to trade ideas. This is why people sometimes wake up with the perfect solution to some problem they were working on. This is also why sometimes people suddenly lose a thought or brilliant idea.

The big difference between normal astral projection and the Channel 23 project, however, is the point that Channel 23 is for people to project information - rather than themselves

onto an astral plane so that other people's essences can then read and take that information.

In theory, any information projected into the astral planes could be viewed and understood by anyone else projecting to the same area, as long as the person posting the material allows it. This is approximately the same thing as a Web page, only in the spirit realm, not in cyberspace. Reading and understanding information this way takes practice, though, just as everyone learns how to read children's books in preschool and kindergarten.

Initial testing for Channel 23 can start immediately upon the receipt of any and all funds Kerry plans to give the project. All it takes is three people. Two participate in the projections and the third records findings and observations. One person rolls a pair of dice and then projects that number onto a common astral plane. The other person, who is isolated in a different room, projects his essence onto the same plane and attempts to read the number. The third person then records whether the reading was accurate.

By increasing the number of sides on the dice, the testers can all but eliminate the possibility of luck or the probability that

any randomly-guessed number will be correct. Using computer programs, the dice could even have 1,000 sides or more.

One of the problems that may exist once this method of information gathering is widespread is spam. Advertisers will immediately see the cost-effectiveness of simply having one person project and advertisement onto an astral plane, rather than paying for the production of print or television ads.

Of course, even more government funding can test pop-up blockers or other advertisement filters in the spiritual realm.

There are endless possibilities for ways the project can spend the money in the U.S. government's deep pockets.

The spirit realm is much easier to navigate through than cyberspace, as navigation is determined by each person's own will, not a graphic user interface with a point-and-click highway. With a little practice, anyone can learn to instantly filter out unwanted messages by focusing on only the specific plane that person decides to visit.

There is one problem, though, which I think Kerry can fix. It is surprising how angry and frustrated psychics get when they work on empty stomachs, so we need more funding for catering, and maybe a new pair of dice and some log books to record our findings. As any researcher will explain, the bigger

the testing pool, the more accurate the results. Initial testing with established psychics or other people already involved in occult activities is one thing, but testing this method on people who have never once felt they have knowingly journeyed to the spirit realm will probably conjure a whole new set of problems.

This is where Kerry's government funds for high-risk research will really come in use. It is possible for people new to the spirit realm to not want to come back and become brain dead or just completely insane. Ask any shaman and he or she will explain in more detail. Journeying is no joke, and people trying it out for the first time should be monitored by psychics "keeping space" or grounding the individual.

We will need to pay these supervising psychics, as well as the participants, of course. A medical staff nearby would also be a good idea, just in case anything goes wrong.

So please help this project, Mr. Kerry. Voting based on foreign policy is one thing, but Kerry's research plan is a much more compelling reason for my vote.



JOHN MYERS

John Myers is the Spartan Daily A&E Editor. "Hot Damn" appears every other Tuesday.

CREEP ON CAMPUS AIDAN CASSERLY



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@cas.sjsu.edu titled "Sparta Guide." Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

TODAY

Panhellenic Sorority

A sorority recruitment will take place from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Paseo de Cesar Chavez. For more information, call Kary Crumm at 924-5958.

School of Art and Design

Art exhibition featuring student galleries will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art building. For more information, call 924-4330.

School of Art and Design

"Tuesday Night Lecture Series," will feature Craig Butler and Michale Ochs in a lecture titled "The Greatest Album Covers that Never

Were," will take place from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Art building, room 133. For more information, call 924-4330.

Jewish Student Union

"Tuesday Night Live," an event to meet new people and have free root beer and bagels, will take place at 6 p.m. at the Hillel House. For more information, call Aaron at 219-2072.

Phi Gamma Delta

A game night of foosball and Halo tournaments will take place at 8 p.m. at 567 S. Eighth St. For more information, call 293-3454.

Area college student dating self

THINGS ARE REALLY STARTING TO HEAT UP



Eric Peterson, top, has one of many romantic dinners with himself at their favorite restaurant.

By LISA CHENEY

Local college student Eric Peterson recently announced that he's entered a committed relationship - with himself. Peterson vehemently denied rumors that the two were dating other people. "We're totally committed to each other.

We've never been happier."

When asked what prompted the campus heartthrob to take himself off the market,

he chalked it up in large part

to his current financial situation, claiming that monthly fees from his checking account were making it too expensive for him to date around. "It was partly a cost-effective decision

on my part, but it's been really nice for us to spend more time together." Peterson was apparently unaware of Free Checking from Washington Mutual. It's an account with no monthly fees and the option to add Deluxe services like free online bill pay. And he

could have gotten Free Checking just by visiting a Washington Mutual Financial Center, then signed up for online bill pay at wamu.com. "Dang," said

Peterson, "if I had known about Free Checking Deluxe, my current dating situation would be different. I probably wouldn't have settled down with someone so soon."

"We've never been happier."

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Students seek textbook buying options

By Joe Amaral
Daily Staff Writer

With the start of a new semester, students may have to deal with the cost of tuition, living, transportation, supplies and the ever-expensive book prices.

San Jose State University students should be aware that other alternatives are available.

The Spartan Bookstore, which is located in the Student Union, is a source for students to get their books.

The other alternatives for buying books are Robert's Bookstore, which is located at 330 S. 10th St., or ordering books from the Spartan Bookstore Web site.

Tony Sanjume, associate director of textbooks, said that the book prices are based on what publishers sell to the bookstore.

He said that publishers increase the price of books twice a year, adding that the bookstores have no control over prices, publishers do.

"Prices are very high. Then again, you have to think of the market; the market is small because there is a small number of students buying, especially in upper division classes," Sanjume said.

He said later that prices are going up because new editions of textbooks are coming out every three to four years.

He encourages students to check out used textbooks first to save money. Sanjume said if students buy a used book, they could save up to 25 percent.

Sanjume said that students should buy used textbooks first and sell them back at the end of the semester.

Sanjume also said that students should be aware that if their professors

turn their book orders in by the end of the semester, students would receive more money when they sell them back.

Some students have used other alternatives to buy textbooks and save money at the same time.

"I bought a book from Amazon and saved about \$30," said Jennifer Corker, a senior animation major.

Other students had negative opinions about the prices and came up with their own solutions.

"It's a rip-off," said Nico Dufort, a senior majoring in art animation, in reaction to the book prices.

Dufort said that the books should be put into computer files and be made available on the Internet. He said students could save money and print out what they need.

"I think the prices are reasonable," said Jeff Patajo, a freshman computer engineering major. "I think it would be a good idea to loan the books for the semester," Patajo said.

If students are having financial problems and cannot afford textbooks, they can receive help from the Associated Students General Services Center, said Ursula Santa Maria, a senior occupational therapy major and student assistant at the center.

Students can receive a book loan with a voucher for up to \$150, or a maximum of three books, she said.

The A. S. General Services Center is located at the Student Union. "Some students are not aware of the services that A.S. provides," Santa Maria said.

The requirements for the loan are a valid student ID or Valley Transportation Authority sticker, an official financial aid award letter, a print out of the student's class schedule and the appropriate course syllabi.

"I bought a book from Amazon and saved \$30."

Jennifer Corker,
senior animation
major



Lorry Thomas / Daily Staff

Robyn Lee, manager at Robert's Bookstore, helps a student locate a book on Monday afternoon. Robert's, located at 330 S. 10th St., has been serving students for over 40 years. Students have several options for purchasing books for their classes. In addition to buying books at Robert's Bookstore and at Spartan Bookstore, the Internet can provide an alternative. The Associate Student General Services Center offers book loan options for up to \$150 or a max of three books.



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TOWER | Board enhances fundraising

continued from page 1
munity or the member might be able to make the changes.
Other students such as Dan Liberti, a senior photography major would like to see money be used toward grants and scholarships.
"Seeing as how they make us buy laptops and technology, it'd be a good idea to put the money toward grants and scholarships for students with the cost going up," Liberti said.
Hendrix-Talley said she'd like to see the foundation strengthen the relationship between the business and community at large.
Mary Sidney, chief operating officer of the SJSU Foundation said they will provide administrative services by managing the money for the Tower Foundation.
Sidney said the SJSU Foundation will manage day-to-day transactions such as accounting and auditing.
"We can manage the money so they don't have to worry about doing both ends," she said.
Sidney said she thinks the partnership between both foundations can work.
"It's a good idea. The way we have done it is through grants, we're not experts at working with private donors in Silicon Valley," she said.
Sidney said her goals are for the partnership to be a smooth and seamless transaction and partnership.
"By increasing the number and the amount of private support, part of what we want to do is provide stewardship of all gifts to the university through the foundation," he said.
Stewardship ensures the money is being used the way the donor intended it to, Ashton said.
Provost Marshall Goodman said he thinks the foundation means

a lot to students because of the opportunity to develop more scholarship opportunities. Goodman said Ashton put together a strong advisory board that will definitely help and enhance fundraising for scholarship opportunities.
He said with the state budget going up and since the state has dramatically cut the budget for public institutions, it has raised the overall cost of going to the university.
Goodman said he's seen support drop dramatically from the government for scholarships. He said the government assumes wrongly that as a public institution, the university doesn't need scholarships.
"That means the gap between what the government will pay and the cost of attending college — not just the cost, but books and transportation — has meant that the financial obligation on our students has increased dramatically. You need a very active foundation to get the word out to students," Goodman said.
Our donors recognize our students are in need of financial help coming from the private sector.
Goodman said he sees the foundation helping in overall facilities. The capital budgets in the state have been hit very hard and whether it's donating new labs with equipment or computers, the Tower Foundation can work with colleges across the board to give students a singular experience in terms of the facilities they interact with and utilize.
He said he'd also like to see the foundation raise a lot of money to benefit students.
"Provost, I've really seen the need go up in my few years here because tuition level has increased and more and students stop out and return full time to work," Goodman said.
Goodman said he'd like to see the foundation develop a broad-based endowment that would award a larger number of scholarships to the campus rather than just a select few that receive the presidential scholarship. While the broad-based scholarships won't pay for everything, they'd go out to more students.

"At the end of the day, we help them succeed and give them support to help them raise funds for campus."

Mary Sidney, chief operating officer of SJSU foundation

BUDGET | CSU student fees have increased by 40 percent during the past year

continued from page 1
sections this semester, he said.
Unlike other departments, the English department has been able to hire back part-time faculty, Rice said.
As another remedy for the budget deficiency, the California State University has increased student fees for all students for the 2004-05 academic year.
For the fall semester, undergraduate fees are up 14 percent, graduate and post baccalaureate fees are up 25 percent and non-resident fees are up 20 percent with an additional charge of \$339 per unit, according to the Bursar's Office.
A.S. President Rachel Greathouse said the fee increases trouble students, especially because "they haven't been gradual. They just happen based on what is going on with the budget."
"The element of surprise is not appropriate for the situation," she said. "(Students) don't know how they are going to pay getting back into school. Sometimes they have to drop out of school because they cannot afford it."
Paula Araya, a junior, said, "If (student fees) keeps going up, it is not going to work out for me."
She said she is running out of scholarship money and will soon have to work to pay for her education.
"It is difficult because you go to school full-time and you don't have time to work a lot to pay for classes," she said.
CSU student fees have increased by 40 percent over the past year alone. Last fall semester, full-time undergrads paid \$1,281.20 in student fees, while full-time grads paid \$1,386.20.
This fall, full-time undergrads pay \$1,472 in student fees, while full-time grads pay \$1,715. Greathouse said "the CSU needs to be accessible and affordable for all students. But when there are fee increases, that is when access and affordability are put in jeopardy."
Shannon Vakili, a junior, said, "with the fees increasing, I feel I need to maximize the amount of units so I can get in and out as quickly as possible."

Yet, in the midst of budget cuts, SJSU has received a portion of \$40.3 million in additional funding from the state, following a higher education compact agreement reached between Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and the CSU.
In the compact agreement, the state government agreed to pay \$33.3 million to the CSU to increase enrollment numbers and to offer more course sections for those students who are already in the system. It has also earmarked an additional \$7 million of growth funds for academic preparation programs.
No funds have been set aside to restrain student fees.

CSU plans to increase student fees with 8 percent a year for the 2005-06 and 2006-07 academic years.
Student fees pay for about one-quarter of the cost of education, whereas state funds pay for about three-quarters of the cost it takes to run the university, Nance said.
"The state is looking at whether that is the proper ratio (in terms of) student funded instruction versus state tax-payer-funded instruction," he said.
David Grames, a junior, said, "SJSU's tuition is really reasonable, compared to the tuition of other states. I transferred from Scottsdale, Pennsylvania, where I paid five times more (in student fees) than here."

"(To) handle the budget cuts without laying people off and still meeting the enrollment goals that is the objective and it looks like we are accomplishing it," he said.
"We are able to avoid lay-offs, absorb the cuts and it looks like we are on track to meet target, and we know there are a number of other schools where that is not the case."
He said the university "did a very solid job of handling (the budget cuts)."
Haliasz said the university could make the budget reductions without laying people off because of an earlier hiring freeze that had left some positions vacant for staff members, who could now avoid lay-offs by switching to a vacant position in another area on campus.
Academic Senate Chair Annette Nellen said SJSU has "done a pretty good job in protecting instruction and classes, (which) are still being offered."

"If (student fees) keeps going up, it is not going to work out for me."

Paula Araya, junior

Director of Budgets Cynthia Haliasz said the \$14 million budget cut forced "everybody to kick back in."
Yet, some divisions had to reduce their operating budget more than others, she said.
The academic affairs division kicked in the most — 77.5 percent, or \$10,851,206 — while university advancement was the only division that did not have to contribute to the budget deficit, according to the 2004-05 SJSU Annual Budget Report.
Haliasz said the president decided that university advancement needed to expand because of "the recognition that the university advancement plays a vital role in getting resources for the university."

Unlike some of the other state colleges preparing for a third year of government funding cutbacks, SJSU has managed to protect at least three core objectives in the budget-cutting process, Nance said.
"Students who met the admission criteria, got their materials in on time and were evaluated and eligible to attend have been admitted," he said.
As part of the agreement, the

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Indian Independence Day celebrated by student organization

By Yasuyo Nagata
Daily Staff Writer

The temperature was hot enough to imagine a scorching hot day in India Saturday, and it was suitable for the third annual event, Azaadi, hosted by the Indian Students Organization at the Hal Todd Theatre.

"It (Azaadi) is an Indian independence celebration event which is on 15th of August, but we're celebrating it today at San Jose State," said Mandar Gadkari, a graduate electrical engineering major and an event coordinator.

"It's also welcome for new Indian students," said Srikanth Racherla, graduate mechanical engineering student and event co-coordinator.

"They (new Indian students) don't know anything about here, so we make things easier for them," Racherla said.

There are many Indian students at SJSU, and the Indian Student Organization has about 400 members, Gadkari said. "First time we (held) this function, we had 45 people (who came to the event), but this time about 150 people are coming,"

said Sumeet Solanki, an industrial engineering graduate student and event coordinator. In just two years, the event became big and very important event for Indian students, Solanki said.

The Indian national flag of orange, white and green, colored with a navy blue wheel, hung on the middle of the stage wall.

All visitors stood up and sung or listened to the Indian national anthem, "Jana Gana Mana," which means, "Thou art the ruler of the minds of all people."

Between shows, the entertainer played short humorous farces that drew a lot of laughter from the audience, breaking up the silence.

The versatile entertainment, which included live music, dancing and singing, made the event enjoyable for the audience.

Many of the shows were performed in Hindi, yet, because of the performers' talented humor, non-Hindi speakers still could enjoy the events.

The dancers, who wore traditional Indian clothes such as the "kurta" for men and the

"sari" for women, danced like butterflies.

For this special event, the Indian Student Organization invited two local performers, Sthir, a Desi and flamenco rock band and Rishi Raj, who played music that combined hip-hop and rock.

Both Sthir and Raj introduced their new style of music to the Desi people who represent the area of India, Pakistan and Bangladesh.

One of visitors, Barbara Valluru, a returning student majoring in psychology, said she absolutely wants to come back to the event next year.

The organization members planned the event about a month ago and some of entertainers practiced their pieces only few hours or days.

"We didn't even practice a lot," said Amrita Kapoor, a sophomore business administration major who was the presenter of the event.

One of the performers, Alok Tilavat, a senior software engineering major, said he practiced his dance for only four hours.

"Cultural dance is easy to pick up," Tilavat said.

Many of pieces were spontaneous, Kapoor said.

An Indian version of "Jerry Springer" was the one example of a skit that was created just a day before the event.

One of students dressed like Springer and the audience yelled, "Jerry! Jerry!"

A female student wore a vivid red wig, screamed and over-acted to parody the show.

All of committees cooperated and worked together to come up with the ideas of entertainment, Kapoor said.

Even after the entertainment, many attendees chatted with their old and new friends while they ate traditional Indian meals that the organization ordered from a restaurant.

"It's a nice chance to meet other students," said Prudhvi Mallireddy, a new graduate electrical engineering student who arrived in the U.S. just 11 days ago.

"It's difficult being away from the family," said another new graduate electrical engineering student, Rajesh Rathi.

Rathi said he was very pleased to find the



Alok Tilavat, back, and Hemanth Sainathan, front, perform the Sangam Dance Saturday evening during the Azaadi Indian independence celebration hosted by the Indian Students Organization at the Hal Todd Theatre.

event and meet other Indian students, and felt like he found another home at SJSU.

When Mallireddy arrived in San Jose, he didn't know any Indian students at SJSU, but "just (met) many of them," Mallireddy said.

"It's a time for all Indian committees to come and get gather around. It's just a starting semester, so we (can) all get in touch," said Kapoor.

Indian Student Organization members are planning to have another event called

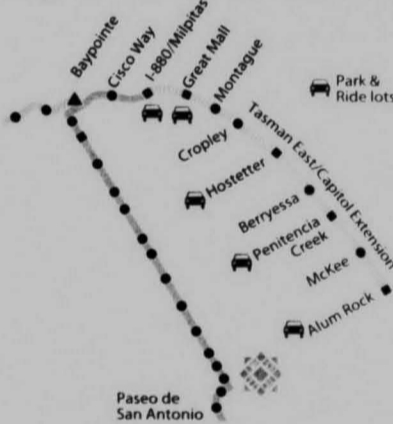
"Roshni," a festival of lights later this year.

"(If) anyone wants to come, that's OK. We just get together and have fun," Kapoor said.

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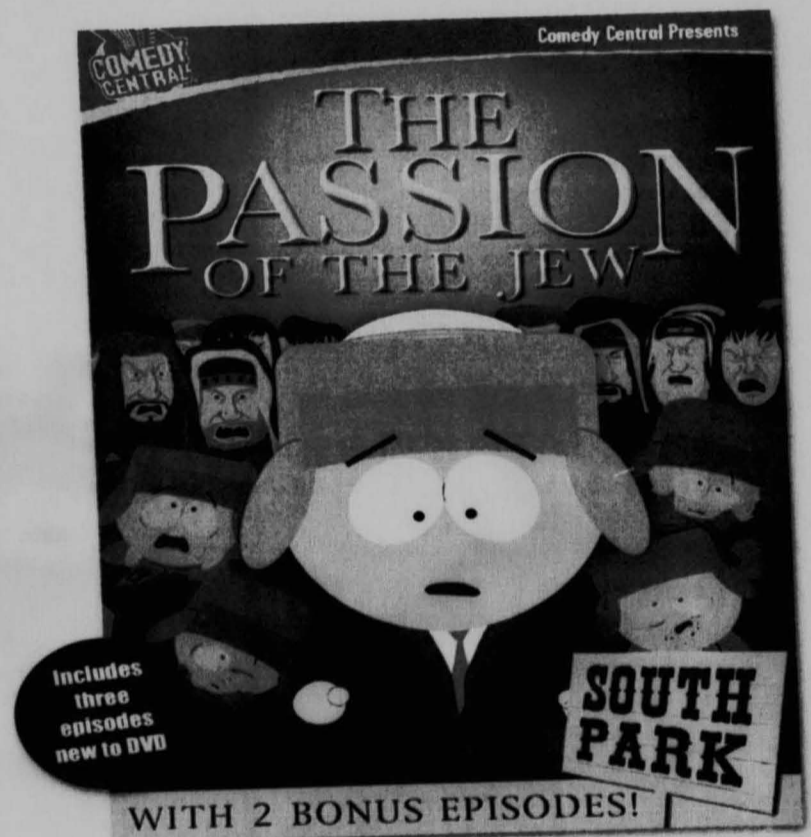


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Interfraternity Council raises GPA standards

By Monica Lauer
Daily Staff Writer

Fraternity members now have to meet higher GPA standards to be allowed to keep their Greek privileges. The Interfraternity Council passed new resolutions on Aug. 23, raising the bar for the nine fraternities at San Jose State University governed by the council.

The Interfraternity Council President Robert Umstadter said, "We had an IFC and Pan-Hellenic retreat and we have decided to take the first steps toward improving our overall GPA. (National Interfraternity Conference) is expecting us to reach a 2.5 standard."

Umstadter said the academic standards proposal for the council is still a working document, but it is geared toward reaching a 2.5 GPA because the National Interfraternity Conference expects that level of GPA to be achieved step by step. Umstadter also stated if a member does not meet those standards the council will ban them from participating in Interfraternity Council sports, socials and activities.

"Previous semester GPA for rushies will have to have a 2.35 minimum GPA to be given a bid or a pledge pin. We are also calling upon our members to have a 2.35 minimum GPA previous semester or cumulative 2.0 GPA," Umstadter said.

The council also won't recognize officers if they don't meet a 2.35 GPA, Umstadter said. The standard for the officers will be enforced in January 2005. Members who don't meet the academic standards will have to attend educational programming or study hours.

"The whole idea is to help each other out," said Umstadter, who is also a member of Beta Theta Pi.

"If a member who is on academic bad standing has gone to another IFC social event, they are in violation of IFC policy

and we can actually go after the chapter and punish the chapter for allowing those members to partake in social events when they should be focusing on academics," he said.

Greek Life coordinator Angela Harper said, "I think a lot of the leadership gets frustrated because they think their chapter is going to do very well, and then a couple of their guys blow it. I think they were looking to help find a way to increase the average and hold members accountable who were well below the GPA requirement."

Umstadter said, "We are trying to work with the Greek Life Task Force with the recommendations, and work with our IFC standards to make a better system. We are looking toward greater involvement and working with the other four councils on campus."

Umstadter, who has been the council president since January, said, "We are here for a reason. We are here to graduate and it's not about the social system. It is about building leaders and making people better. That's what I want for the system."

The fraternities' reactions have been a "mixed bag" according to Harper.

Fred Griefer, Interfraternity Council committee relations and a member of Beta Theta Pi, said, "I think it is very beneficial that we have a higher GPA and it removes a lot of the stereotypes, like fraternities are there for partying and not for excelling in school." He also said "I think it is really good that we just set that bar higher and constantly improving and constantly evolving."

"It should be a privilege to attend an IFC party, it should be a privilege to attend social events and if your not making academic standards then why should you have those privileges," Umstadter stated.

The Interfraternity Council will meet again on Monday, Sept. 13, to discuss more specifics on enforcing the resolutions.

Concert |

continued from page 1

for the department of recreation and leisure studies. "Activities that would involve students getting to know other students and programs."

But some students, like senior Tkara McKinney, are glad the student organization is hosting these events.

Welch |

continued from page 1

majoring in nursing, also met Welch in the residence halls.

"Dustin was the most caring, generous and motivated person I have ever met in my life," Bobonski said. "He was a great friend — I could talk to him about anything."

Bobonski said Welch loved SJSU and was enthused about every activity he did.

"He got a lot of motivation from his father," Bobonski said. "He also loved his brother, who really looked up to him."

Welch was also a competitive wake boarder, said Lee Welch. He was also on his high school snowboarding and ski team. Welch also participated in the state championships in swimming.

"He was completely driven and dedicated in whatever he did," Lee Welch said. "No matter what he did, he always did it 110 percent."

Students 'Chill out with the Jews'

By Emmanuel Lopez
Daily Staff Writer

Despite the sweltering 80-degree temperatures, there was at least one cool place to hang out and get away from the heat.

The Jewish Student Union held its "Chill out with the Jews" event under a tent along the Paseo de Cesar Chavez Monday.

Students lounged in green lawn chairs or conversed with Jewish Student Union members as large fans blew mist across the tent and music blared from loudspeakers.

"We wanted to bring attention to our organization and to keep people cool too," said Vice President Aaron Baskin, a senior economics major.

In addition to providing shelter from the heat, members handed out free bottled water, candy, condoms and flyers to students, Baskin said.

Students were also able to pose for pictures and were given decorative picture frames as keepsakes, Baskin said.

More than 30 students dropped by, said Vanina Sandel, program director for Hillel, a group that oversees the Jewish Student Union.

"I'm pleased with the turnout, especially since this was our first event of the semester," Sandel said.

The goal of the event was to raise awareness about the Jewish community in the Silicon Valley, Sandel said.

Several students were captivated by the music and came to the tent to check it out.

"I've listened to some Jewish music before and the stuff they were playing was pretty catchy," said Chung Khong, a graduate civil engineering major.

"I'm interested in learning about the Jewish culture and I have some Jewish friends," Khong said.

"It would be good for me if I learned about other cultures in general, so that I can relate to my friends better."

Layla Manavi, a freshman graphic design major, wanted to learn more about her grandparents' culture.

"They were Jewish before they converted to Baha'i and I wanted to learn about Judaism," Manavi said.

For some students, it was a golden opportunity to meet other students like them.

"I know a lot of people in the Jewish community (in San Jose)," said Eitan Belder, a graduate kinesiology major from Israel.

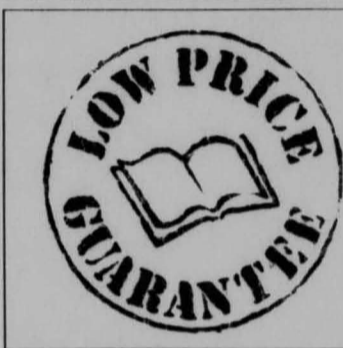
"The Jewish Student Union is a good opportunity for me to meet people from the same

cultural background as myself."

The goal of the event was to emphasize the Jewish culture and not so much the religion, Jewish Student Union President Dylan Smeder said.

"A lot of people see the Jewish Student Union as a strictly religious club, but we're not," Smeder, a junior computer science major, said.

"Some people on campus are religious and some aren't. We just wanted to provide a place where they could all hang out."



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Men's soccer gets set for season

By Kevin Yuen
Daily Staff Writer

After a tie against UC Santa Cruz's exhibition match last Friday, the Spartan men's soccer team fine-tunes its game to prepare for upcoming bouts against Notre Dame De Namur and Cal State Monterey Bay.

MEN'S SOCCER THE GOLDEN GOAL NOTEBOOK

"We had a stinker, and every once in a while we will have a stinker," Coach Gary St. Clair said of the exhibition game. "It did not surprise me, but it did disappoint me. I expect the performances to be better in the future."

After going up 2-0 against the Banana Slugs, the Spartans gave up two goals in the second half of the game.

"It's sad that we tied, but we needed that to wake us up," forward Tim McKinney said. "The next time we get a 2-0 lead, we're going in for the kill."

McKinney and defender Lee Sandwina scored in the game, but still left a lot of speculation of who will start in the midfield.

"The midfield is a free-for-all," St. Clair said. "We're going to replace players who performed poorly in the first 20 to 30 minutes (of the game)."

With the team's success in 2003 setting the bar for 2004, expectations are running high for the upcoming season, St. Clair said.

"This team is far from being the (Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) championship team we ended with last year," St. Clair said. "We have a long way to go."

Added McKinney, "We have to work on our game, but this wasn't a loss. We can still go undefeated."

On the schedule

Coached by former Spartan Joe Silveira, Notre Dame De Namur will come down to San Jose to face the Spartans at 5 p.m. on Wednesday at the Spartan Soccer Field.

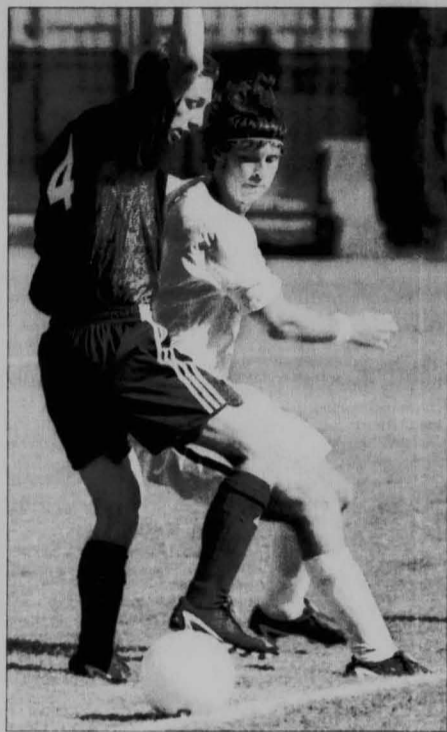
"They regularly do well," St. Clair said. "Last year we were lucky to catch them on a bad day."

The Spartans will attempt a repeat of last season's 6-0 victory over Notre Dame at the beginning of last season.

"Our performance by player must be better than it was last game," St. Clair said about facing the Argos, who were for 14-9 last season.

"They are very organized defensively," St. Clair said. "It is hard to get behind them and hard to score goals."

The Spartans face Cal State Monterey Bay on Sunday. Last season the Spartans beat Monterey 3-1.



Julia Weeks / Daily Staff

San Jose State University defender Richard Halverson (right) fights for the ball against a UC Santa Cruz player during the exhibition game on Friday. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Missing in action

St. Clair said McKinney, who is suffering from turf toe, still plans to start on Wednesday against the Argos.

"We don't really use being injured as an excuse (to not play)," said McKinney, who scored a goal in Friday's exhibition. "We just have to perform."

McKinney will replace forward Johnny Gonzales, who is unavailable for one game this season.

"I'm serving a one-game suspension (for getting in a brawl with New Mexico) from last year's championship game of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Tournament," said Gonzales, who is expected to return to the team on Sunday. "The rule was that I serve two games suspension. The first one was (last year's) first round of the NCAA championship, which we lost."

Eric Rodriguez and rookie Nelson Diaz will back up McKinney against Notre Dame, said St. Clair.

Jones, Braves rally to beat Giants 7-6

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Even with a big lead in the NL East, the Atlanta Braves aren't taking anything for granted.

Playing like a team fighting for a playoff spot, the Braves rallied for two runs in the ninth inning Monday to defeat the San Francisco Giants 7-6.

Julio Franco tied the game with an RBI triple and Andruw Jones followed with a game-winning single off Giants closer Dustin Hermanson.

"We take every game like it's our last game," Jones said. "Especially when they give us opportunities like they gave us today. Every opportunity we have to win games, we've got to take advantage."

The Braves have lost only one of their last 19 series since losing two of three games at Florida June 22-24. They improved their record against the NL West this month to 13-4 after taking three of four from the Giants.

Barry Bonds was not in the starting lineup a day after he hit two of the three longest home runs in Turner Field history. He pinch hit in the ninth and grounded out against Roman Colon (1-0) to end the inning.

Chipper Jones began the day with his wife for the birth of their third son, but he was in the dugout by the sixth inning. He struck out as a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning.

J.D. Drew, who went 3-for-4 with a three-run homer, started the ninth-inning rally with a single. Franco followed with another shot to

right that rolled past Ricky Ledee for a game-tying triple.

"Not bad for an old man," said the 46-year-old Franco after his second triple of the season. "You might never see that again."

After Hermanson walked Eli Marrero, Jones lined a 2-2 pitch into right field to drive in pinch-runner Mike Hampton with the winning run.

"Those are the kind you love to win," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "Those come-from-behinders are great."

Hermanson (5-6) gave up two runs and three hits without recording an out for his second blown save in nine chances.

"I thought we had 'em," Giants manager Felipe Alou said. "I'd like to go into the ninth with a one-run lead in every game."

"I was trying not to give him anything he could hit to the outfield for a tag-up," Hermanson said. "I had to be fine with everything."

It was a painful loss for the Giants, who began the day in a virtual tie with Chicago and San Diego in the NL wild-card race. They'll try to rebound when they play host to Colorado and Arizona in a six-game homestand that begins Tuesday night.

"Nobody is going to hand it to us, we have to work hard," said Alou, who called the next six games "a must homestand."

Drew hit .370 (10-for-27) during the Braves' 6-1 homestand. His 29 homers and 81 RBIs are both career

highs. He hit 27 homers and drove in 73 runs for St. Louis in 2001.

"It's been a fun five months," Drew said. "Hopefully, I can stay strong and finish up with a good month."

Michael Tucker, who ended an 0-for-27 slump with a two-run single in the sixth inning, had four RBIs for the Giants.

J.T. Snow gave the Giants a 6-4 lead in the seventh with a bases-loaded double. Tucker also tried to score on the play, but was thrown out at the plate after a run-down to end the inning.

The Braves narrowed the lead to 6-5 in the home half. Drew led off with a single to center and scored on a sacrifice fly by Marrero.

The Braves went ahead 3-0 in the third when Drew homered off Giants rookie Noah Lowry. Andruw Jones made it 4-1 with an RBI single in the fourth.

Lowry gave up six hits and four runs with three walks in five innings.

Tucker cut the Braves' lead to 4-3 in the sixth with a two-run single, then tied it with a bases-loaded walk in the seventh.

With two outs, Kevin Gryboski loaded the bases by giving up a single to Dustan Mohr and walking pinch-hitter Pedro Feliz and Ray Durham. Cox brought in left-hander Tom Martin, who walked Tucker to force in the game-tying run.

Tucker also drove in the Giants' first run in the fourth inning with an RBI grounder.

Cowboys over Titans 20-17 in exhibition

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Bill Parcells was more interested in the Dallas Cowboys' passing game with his old Jets players than giving Eddie George much of a chance against his old team.

While George ran for just 3 yards on four carries against his former teammates, Vinny Testaverde threw for 240 yards — with eight completions to Keyshawn Johnson for 81 yards — in Dallas' 20-17 exhibition victory over Tennessee on Monday night.

"It was a little bit of emotion to see some of my teammates, coaches and trainers I was friends with," said George, the Titans' franchise rushing leader with 10,009 yards the past eight seasons. "I think our passing attack carried us pretty well."

George was stuffed for 1-yard losses on his first and last

carries, all coming in the first quarter.

"It was kind of weird," Titans defensive lineman Kevin Carter said. "Eddie happens to be in a different uniform. When you get past it, it's the same game."

It was the best game so far for Testaverde and Johnson, who reunited with Parcells during the offseason. They were all in New York in 1998 when the Jets went to the AFC title game.

Parcells told Testaverde just before the game he was planning to be more aggressive.

Testaverde, the 40-year-old quarterback who became the starter when Quincy Carter was cut the first week of camp, completed 17 of 24 passes and threw his first touchdown pass of the preseason. Johnson had four catches for 32 yards before George's last carry.

"We started hitting early and often, things just starting coming together," Testaverde said.

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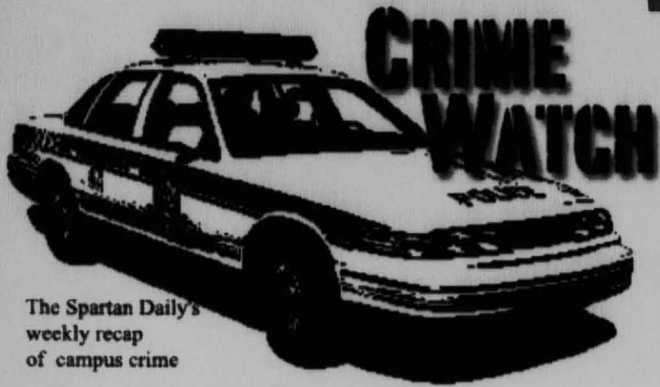
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The Spartan Daily's weekly recap of campus crime

Friday
11:53 p.m. FOUND/LOST PROPERTY
Location: Eleventh Street
Summary: A report was taken for a recovered traffic and parking sign.

Saturday
12:44 a.m. VEHICLE STOP
Location: Fourth St. / William St.
Summary: A report was taken for a traffic stop incident.

1:56 a.m. ASSISTANCE TO OTHER AGENCY
Location: Tenth St. / San Salvador St.
Summary: A report was taken for an agency assist for San Jose Police Department.

2:42 a.m. VANDALISM
Location: North Garage
Summary: A report was taken for vandalism in the North Garage.

5:24 a.m. STOLEN VEHICLE
Location: Other
Summary: A report was taken for a stolen and recovered state vehicle.

11:13 a.m. VANDALISM
Location: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library
Summary: A report was taken for graffiti in a restroom.

2:11 p.m. THEFT
Location: Library North Gate
Summary: A report was taken for a stolen bicycle.

4:03 p.m. VIOLATION OF CSU RULES
Location: Simpkins Athletic Building
Summary: A report was taken for consumption of alcohol in a campus parking lot.

Sunday
9:16 p.m. VANDALISM
Location: Facilities, Operations and Development
Summary: A report was taken for vandalism of a kiosk.

6:14 p.m. VANDALISM
Location: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library
Summary: A report was taken for graffiti vandalism.

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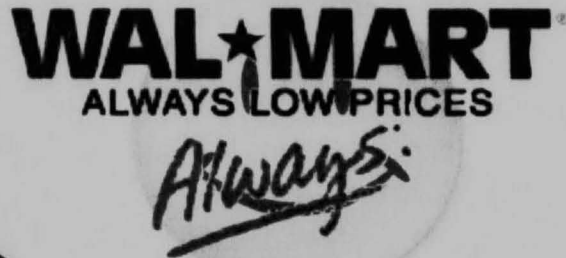
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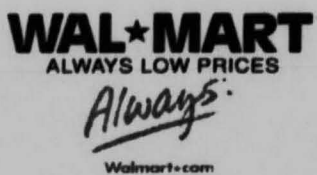
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