

Wasted Days and Wasted Nights: Life is incomplete without sex, drugs and KSJO Page 2



Drink of the Week: Get red-faced with pint-sized 'Kami' Page 4

Expletive Deleted: SJSU's woes to be televised nationally Page 2



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2004

Walsh to lead search for new AD

Athletics program to be discussed next week

By Anna Molin Daily Staff Writer

National Football League Hall of Fame member and three-time Super Bowl champion coach Bill Walsh will chair the search committee for a new athletics director to replace retiree Chuck Bell, interim President Don Kassing announced on Wednesday.

Walsh, a San Jose State University alumnus, will join the committee of eight the week of Nov. 15, when it will discuss the future of SJSU's athletics program.

"It is very exciting that Bill Walsh has accepted the responsibility to lead the committee as it begins the process of helping the university and the president's office determine its next director of athletics," said Lawrence Fan, sports information director for intercollegiate athletics

The need for a new athletics direc-

tor originated after Bell, the former athletics director, announced his re-tirement on Nov. 2. Bell plans to leave the position after six-and a-half years on Dec. 1.

John Glass, senior associate athletics director for external operations and chief operations officer, said he was very pleased to hear that Walsh had accepted the position as committee chair.

"He is someone who is very well known to our alumni and boosters, but he is also nationally known in the intercollegiate athletics and professional athletics circle," Glass said. "We think that will help draw more attention to

the position." The other committee members include four university employees - for-mer SJSU football coach and College Hall of Fame member John Ralston,

see WALSH. page 3

Joe West Hall gets upgrades

By Joe Amaral Daily Staff Writer

As construction continues on Campus Village, the Dining Com-mons and Joe West Hall are also going through changes.

Diana Tran, community relations coordinator for University Housing Services, said a new stairway between the Dining Commons and Joe West Hall was completed at the end of last week. The old stairway, which will be demolished today, will be replaced by a service driveway between the Dining Commons and the Aquatic Center.

The driveway will accommodate services to the Campus Village, the Dining Commons and Joe West Tran said. She said the current driveway, which services the Dining Com-

mons and loe West Hall on the San Salvador Street side, will be replaced with a paved pedestrian walkway. Tran said she thinks the contruc-

tion of the walkway will happen during next summer.

Tran said Joe West Hall would have a new mailroom on the second floor that would service all of the Uni-

versity Housing buildings. "The current mail facilities we have right now aren't big enough," Tran suid. "Right now we're handling about 1,000 students and their mail. When all this stuff opens, it will be 3,300 students and all their mail. We had to find a new space for our mailroom facilities. This was a good opportunity to build a wand new mailroop

A DAY TO REMEMBER



Iulia Weeks / Daily Staff

World War II veteran Ben Gutierrez, front, and his young friend Michael Alessio, back, wait for the San Jose Veterans Day Parade to begin in front of the HP Pavilion on Thursday. Gutierrez served in the U.S. Army in China, Burma and India.

Speaker shares experience in Iraq

By Jennifer McLain Daily Executive Editor

Speaking to a crowd of more than 70 people, an expert in researching re-ligious violence from UC Santa Barbara shared his experiences and opinions about a recent visit in Iraq on Thursday in the Dr. Martin Luther

Global Rise of Religious Violence," is considered by some as a pioneer in exploring and understanding the correlation between religion and violence in the modern world, said Chris Jochim, the chair of the humanities department.

The event, sponsored by the Com-monwealth Club of Silicon Valley and the global stu udies departmen San lose State University, was titled, tions he had with academics, clergy "The Global Rise of Religious Vio-

The sociology professor and direc-tor of global and international studies at UC Santa Barbara opened the lecture by discussing the recent death of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and the recent military attacks in Fallu-

He also discussed his experiences

tion, he addressed the increase in the use of religion in politics. Jochim said that Juergensmeyer

started researching this topic more than 15 years ago. "He deserves a lot of credit for do-

ing work in this area. He's inspired a lot of people on the issue," Jochim said,

Juergensmeyer spoke for 45 min

see HOUSING, page 3

1 in strain

Photo Illustration by Robert Sparling / Daily Staff

King Ir. Joint Library. Mark Juergensmeyer, author of "Terror in the Mind of God: The

while in Iraq. ding the conversa and Sunni and Shi'i officials. In addi

see SPEAKER, page 3

Campus restrooms receive assorted reviews

Crew of 110 custodians checks bathrooms daily

> **By Joe Amaral** Daily Staff Writer

With so many bathrooms at San Jose State University, some students may have to deal with the occasionally dirty facilities. "I've seen some clean ones and I've seen some dirty ones," said

Prentice Powell, a junior majoring in sociology and African American studies. Powell said the bathrooms on campus need more main-

Rocio Sinaniz, a junior majoring in television, radio, film and the-atre, said the bathrooms need to be maintained better. "It seems that they don't really clean it every day," said Rocio Si-naniz, a junior television, radio, film and theatre major. "Maybe they clean it once a week. It seems like it."

Tony Valenzuela, associate vice president for Facilities Develop-ment and Operations, said multiple cleaning crews check the bath-

see BATHROOMS, prige 3

Fraternity promotes alcohol awareness

By Ling-Mei Wong Daily Staff Writer

One fraternity on campus is sobering up through an alcoholawareness program. The Zeta Iota chapter of the

Sigma Nu fraternity at San Jose State University is participating in AlcoholEdu for College, an online course.

Sigma Nu Fraternity Inc., the national office for all chapters of Sig-ma Nu, partnered with Outside The Classroom to make the course available to almost 8,000 members of the fraternity at more than 190 campus-es, according to a press release from Sigma Nu Fraternity Inc. "AlcoholEdu is an interactive

prevention program designed spe-cifically for college students that incorporates proven prevention tech-niques and science-based research to empower students to make more informed decisions," according to the press release. The course is two hours long and

is completed by each student, ac-cording to the press release. Most of the members of Sigma

Nu knew about the alcohol awareness program.

"I first learned about it at the grand chapter this summer," said Skyler Thomas, a graduate student in digital media who is president of Sigma Nu.

see FRATERNITY, page 3

See photo story on page 4.

PAGE 2 SPARTAN DAILY

OPINION -FRIDAY NOVEMBER 12, 2004 **Boise State blowout: safest bet in gambling history**

MARK CORNEJO

Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, come one, come all, and place your bets. There is no guarantee like the guarantee of the San Jose State University football team being blown out on Saturday

morning by the No. 10 team in the nation, Boise State Uni-

The spiraling-down-the-drain Spartans have about as much of a chance of escaping with a win as I do of catching the winning touchdown.

But the worst part of this whole scenario is the fact that this massacre is going to be shown live to a national audience by ESPN.

After the network and the Western Athletic Conference proposed the idea of showing the game, the SJSU athletics department and administration chose to publicly and nationally

embarrass the university. Not by the score, which is already a given, but by the eight people who actually show up to watch SJSU be served up to a

team that has won 19 games in a row. Well, that's not really fair, I'm sure the game will draw at least 2,000 people.

I'm dead serious - 2.000 - that's it.

I'll put money on that right now.

There is no chance any college student is waking up in time to go to the game. Think about it — no self-respect-

in bed before 4 a.m. on Saturday lot

morning after a long Friday night, And, in a stroke of genius by the decision makers at SJSU, the alumni who routinely make the trip up from Southern California will not be permitted to tailgate overnight, and so many of them have decided

not to make the trip at all. The aforementioned 2,000-person attendance is such a joke, our own interim President Don Kassing told a Spartan Daily reporter at a press conference on Wednesday to "come on out. let's make it 2.002."

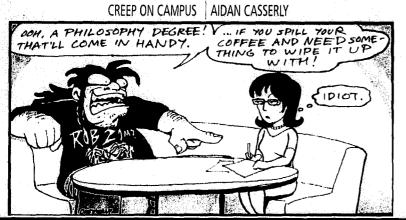
So, let's set the picture. It'll be around 9:10 a.m. on Saturday, and the parking lots will be empty — and not empty like it was at Homecoming, but tumbleweed-

through-the-desert empty. It's empty like the first few games in the films "Major League" and "The Waterboy," where there are two or four fans sitting among the deserted

bleachers burning in the sun.

Well, at least is mid-November, so it won't be too hot for the "Spartan-faithful." en, when the first quarter ends with the Spartans trailing Th

35-0, all but 650 fans will make their way back to the parking



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. the forum will begin at 7 p.m. It is open to anyone interested in sports marketing. For more information,

call 272-1278.

TUESDAY

Tau Delta Phi

at 921-1290.

Carson at 938-1610.

School of Music

A bake sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front

of the Student Union. For more information, call Maii

Catholic Campus Ministry Daily Mass will take place at 12:10 p.m. "Faith Formation" will take place from 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Both events will take place at the Catholic Campus Ministry. For more information, call Father Mike

'The Listening Hour" concert series with a Student

Composers Concert will take place from 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. For more information, call the Music office at 924-4673.

welcome. "The Legal Professional and You" featuring Judge Mark Thomas will take place at 4 p.m.

in Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 160. For more information, call Paul at 247-8973.

A general meeting will take place at 6 p.m. in the Costanoan room in the Student Union. For more

"The Source" will take place at 7 p.m. in Boccardo

Business Complex, room 123. Learn about the amazing destiny God has for your life. For more information, call Marla at (510) 368-8239.

Phi Alpha Theta History Honors Society A meeting will take place at 3:30 p.m. in Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 134. Non-history majors are

Nigerian Student Association

information, call 439-4607.

Victory Campus Ministries

Women's Resource Center

TODAY

School of Art and Design An art exhibition featuring student galleries will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art building. For more information, call the Gallery Office at 924-4330.

Catholic Campus Ministry Daily Mass will take place at 12:10 p.m. in the Catholic Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information, call Father Mike Carson at 938-1610.

SATURDAY

National Press Photographers Association "Portfolios and Internships," a professional development day, will take place from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 133. For more information, call Elizabeth at 981-7918.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry "Faithful Citizenship" will take place at 6 p.m. in the Catholic Campus Ministry lounge. For more information, call Father Mike Carson at 938-1610.

MONDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass will take place at 12:10 p.m. in the Catholic Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information, call Father Mike Carson at 938-1610.

Counseling Services An anger management group will meet from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Administration building, room 201.

For more information, call 924-5910. Hip-Hop Congress The Definitions Awareness Festival will take place from noon to 4 p.m. in the University room of the Student Union. For more information, call Wes

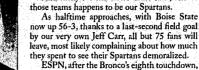
Kuruhara at 859-6479. Human Performance Marketing Forum

Guest speakers from the San Francisco 49ers, Golden State Warriors and San Jose SaberCats will take part

At the same time, the only people who won't turn off the game on ESPN are the families of the Bronco benchwarmers. I mean, there are only a few teams in the country that could

give up 450 passing yards to the back-up quar-terback and 200 yards rushing and receiving to

a fourth-string tailback. And lucky for the Boise State fans, one of



they spent to see their Spartans demoralized. ESPN, after the Bronco's eighth touchdown, will decide to upset those families in Idaho by instead replaying the final episode of the 2004 World Series of Poker for the billionth time. As another hour passes, the network will de-

cide to go back to the game in the hopes of catching something

magical in air. No, not a Spartan comeback — as if that's even possible — but a chance to capture Boise State's 100th point scored against the Spartans.

WASTED DAYS AND WASTED NIGHTS

By the time the game goes back on the air, the Broncos will

Boise State head coach Don Hawkins will decide to allow the starters to go back in the game just so they could take individual honors

The camera will do the patented ESPN crowd sweep, except there is no crowd. The game will end with the Broncos destroying the Spar-

The game will end with the bronces desidying the Spar-tans 108-66, again, thanks to the sure-foot of Jeff Carr. The final line will read something like a tax form: 1,064 passing yards, 753 rushing yards and 15 touchdowns. Wow! So, as much as people want to remind themselves of the stunning Spartan upset of 2000, when SJSU defeated No. 9 Texas Christian University at Spartan Stadium, this isn't 2000

2000.

This isn't a team with nationally renowned tailback De-once Whitaker to rely on. This is a team that was defeated by Southern Methodist University, ending that school's 15-game losing streak.

I know it, you know it, Boise State knows it - and I'm sure ESPN knows it.

Mark Cornejo is the Spartan Daily sports editor. "Expletive Deleted" appears every Friday.

Sex and drugs won't be as fun without rock 'n' roll

Two weeks ago, after a long night of drinking among, other things, I laid curled up on the corner of my bed listening to the soft Spanish music that played through the air.

Lying awake staring at the wall, an overwhelming sense of ndonment and violation sent shivers down my spine.

It wasn't what I expected. It had always been a casual re-lationship — I admit I've always taken more from it than I've ever given back — but I've never thought my radio station would leave me. Oh, woe is me.

The radio station never left — after 36 years KSJO 92.3's rock format was changed, its platform was

Rock 'n' roll was here to stay, but it was tak-

As with many corporations, Clear Channel Radio — the owners of KSJO among other Bay Area radio stations — makes the decision of what can be heard for those who can find no other options but to follow.

"Clear Channel Radio is the leading radio company focused on serving local communi-ties across the U.S. with more than 110 million listeners choosing Clear Channel Radio pro-gramming each week," the Clear Channel Radio Web site states.

But it's really hard to choose other programming when Clear Channel owns more than 1,200 radio stations in the country. And out of 19 of the corporate-owned FM radio stations in the San Francisco Bay Area,

Clear Channel owns seven offering programming such as urban contem-porary top 40, adult alternative top 40 and whatever other top 40 category that is available — everyone listening to the same thing every day for the rest of their lives — Avril Lavigne and Hoobastank - so hard-core.

As much as everyone wants to be a size four bleach-blonde wearing a 34C, not everyone will fit into that mold or the cup.

Some people are happy with their individuality, and corporations make it very difficult to stay content. Corporations — dictated by the greed of capitalism — such as the Gap, Eddie Bauer, J. Crew and The Limited Company offer prospective buyers the latest must haves everyone scenes to be latest must-haves everyone seems to be looking for. All the while, corporations such as Hot Topic offer those same buy-

such as not topic oner mose same buy-ers the most popular "unique" looks to be cool like everyone else. In the same way, Clear Channel dictates what listeners can hear by of-fering programming of what is the most popular — and usually, only the most popular. popular.

To Clear Channel, controversial radio personalities that seem to tread back and forth between and beyond the boundaries of the Federal Communications Commission, such as Howard Stern, are too vulgar for the airwaves - regardless of who

wants to hear them. But the likes of controversial comedians such as AI Franken and Janeane Garofolo, personalities such as Bill O'Reilly and Michael Savage and KYLD 94.9's morning show "The It's like having the Hospital Corporation of America close down your downtown trauma center in San Jose and moving it to a place that will better suit their financial needs, regardless of the convenience of its present location, It's the same as a corporation telling you the most popular exual positions are missionary and doggy style — since ev-eryone else seems to like them, you might as well like them too — who cares about variation? Never mind how oppress-

termined by Clear Channel, And it is this corporation, one of the largest in the country, that picks and chooses what is

ing that may be.

heard.

In the same way, corporations shouldn't be able dictate what we wear, what we hear and what we see, regardless of how many fines are

increased by the FCC. This is not the 1950s - we should not be seeing red when we see nonconformity. It's OK if you don't want to shop at IKEA -- I'd rather

shop at the local mom-and-pop store.. But it doesn't really matter. Besides, there are too few Spanish stations in the Bay Area.

Obviously, the eight Spanish stations, in-cluding the new KSJO 92.3 "La Preciosa,"

aren't enough to appease the 30 percent of the Latino population of San Jose — but the three Asian radio stations are enough to keep the 27 percent of Asian that live here happy. So it must be about the demographics. Nice to know that

Clear Channel's looking out for everybody. And as for hard rock, not enough

people care enough to listen. Who cares if you silence a sta-tion that has contributed 36 years to America's culture - and yes, rock and roll is culture, just as jazz, blues and classical music

But, if too few listen to those as well, those genres of American culture might as well be lost forever, if that's any consolation to the rockers.

Unfortunately, the options for rock fans are few - you can empty your pockets on compact discs, or you can put more money into Clear Channel's

pocket by subscribing to XM Radio. Sorry folks — they own that too. So the only thing left is for people like me to resort to piracy. That's right, I said it Clear Chan-

nel — you are being boycotted. Maybe you're down in your rat-

ings by only one person, but I refuse to choose your programming and choosing to lead a life of crime — if I ever figure out how to illegally down-load music.

Wham, bam, thank you man. It was fun while it lasted. Goodbye, my disc jockeys, goodbye Sloppy Joe and Nikki Blakk. Goodbye Lars Ul-rich from Metallica, goodbye Pink Floyd and AC/DC and the mighty Led Zeppelin. Good-bye KSJO and goodbye rock 'n' roll, I'll miss you the

nost. So Clear Channel, thanks for not considering me. I'll find someone else to rock with me tonight.



"It's the same as a

corporation telling

you the most

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positions are

missionary and

doggy style — since

everyone else seems to

like them, you might

as well like them too

— who cares about

variation? Never

mind how

be."

oppressing that may

Well, stop crying. Like good sex, nothing lasts forever.

changed to cater to an increasing Latino popen away.

in a forum in the Umunhum room in the Student Union. Refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m. and An informational meeting for "SJSU V. Day 2005" will take place at 7 p.m. in the Montalvo room in the Student Union. The meeting will be for "The Vagina Monologues ' performers. For more information, call 924-6500.

Doghouse" can rant and rave as they please --- vulgarity is de-

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Elizabeth Nguyen is a Spartan Daily production editor.

SPARTAN DAILY

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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, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

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FRIDAY **NOVEMBER 12, 2004**

NEWS.

SPEAKER | 'Terrorism is in the eye of the beholders.'

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utes of the hour-and-a-half lecture on current events involving terrorism and of his personal observations and experlences in countries such as Sweden, India and Israel.

During the second half of the lecture students were asked to write their questions on cards. Jochim, who chose the questions, said that while there was a stack of question-cards turned in, there was only time for eight or nine questions

The most responded to question that Jochim asked Juergensmeyer was whether he considered President George W. Bush a religious terrorist. After the crowd laughed at the

question, Juergensmeyer responded. "Sure," he said, "Terrorism is in the

eyes of the beholders. ... If you think you have been terrorized, the person who is being terrorized is the terrorist," Juergensmeyer said. Jochim, who said he had the op-

portunity to work with Juergensmeyer at a six-week workshop at UC Berke-ley in 1988, said that he was impressed with the turnout.

"It was obviously an appealing topic," Jochim said.

Jochim said that he appreciated Juergensmeyer's approach to the lec-ture because of his use of personalizing

continued from page 1

should be an improvement compared

facility where everybody would have

their mailbox in the same place," Tran said. "The nice thing is we'll make enough mailboxes for every single

mailbox on campus and will continue to live in university housing, the stu-

dent can keep that some box. "You would still have the same

exact mailbox. You wouldn't have to worry about changing your address,"

be repainted and the area between Joe West Hall and the Dining Commons

will be landscaped. Tran said she hopes that most of

the construction involving Joe West Hall and the Dining Commons will

Students living in the residence halls offered their thoughts on what

ward it and it's kind of irritating in the morning because it's really loud," said

Greg Kniffin, a sophomore majoring in English. "It's kind of distracting,

but you get used to it after a while." Tiffany Hampton, a freshman ma-

joring in psychology, said she does not

'l live on the eighth floor facing to-

it's like to live near construction.

be completed next summer.

Tran said Joe West Hall will also

to the old system.

person.

Tran said.

Tran said the new mail system

"We decided to build a central mail

Tran said once a student has a

the current events. "His coverage was interesting be-cause of all the stories he was able to tell," he said.

One of these stories included an interview Juergensmeyer had with a for-mer leader of Hamas, an Islamic resis-

tance organization, When he was visiting with a Hamas leader in Israel-Palestine, this expert in religious violence asked the "terrorist" why he continues to send suicide bombers to kill people from a country whose army is massive.

"Your suicide bombers can't win against the Israeli army," Juergensmeyer said. This is God's war — we can never

lose," said the Hamas leader, who was later killed by an Israeli attack. Juergensmeyer said statements such as this epitomize the reality that the world sees, "the increasing religionization of politics," he said.

"I was impressed with the presentation. He answered a lot of questions I had about Iraq," said Jennifer Smith, a liberal studies senior. Smith was required to attend the lecture as part of her Senior Seminar class.

However, not everyone walked out of the discussion with questions an swered.

"I felt that I really didn't leave knowing anything more than I came

like how construction starts early in

HOUSING | Joe West Hall to get central mail system

in," said Jonathan Roth, an associate professor of history. Roth, who was not familiar with

Juergensmeyer's work before attending the discussion, said that the talk wasn't

what he was expecting, "I was disappointed in his analy-sis of the religious situation in Iraq.... Maybe he felt this wasn't the audience for it," Roth said.

Nonetheless, Roth said he appreciated that Juergensmeyer was sharing his ideas with the public, "He'd been over there, interviewed

a lot of people and had experiences from a lot of people. ... What he is doing is valuable," he said.

Richard Keady, comparative relious studies coordinator, agreed that his analysis is important, but said he "didn't leave knowing anything differently."

Keady, who has required students to read "Terror in the Mind of God" in several classes, said that Juergensmeyer has raised his concerns about terrorism and religion.

"He is an excellent observer in human behavior with religion and violence. He has done his homework — he has done his research," Keady said.

Juergensmeyer said he hopes to publish his fourth book next year. planning to involve his recent trip to Iraq in the book.

"A lot of the projects we want to do take so much time, we couldn't

Campus Village opens, so we had to do some of it this year," she said.

business, said the noise has been hard

"I live in Joe West and I hear it at like six o' clock in the morning. Ev-

ery day I have to close my windows. It's just an annoyance. Long term it

will be helpful, but short term, I don't

Tran said the Dining Commons

The city marshals came by and

would also have a new emergency exit

ent access, we need another access for

people to get out if they needed to,' Tran said.

joring in hospitality management, said

even the noise has been irritating, but the contruction will be good when ev-

Samantha Kibbish, a freshman ma-

Chris Takeda, a junior majoring in

"It's very annoying," Takeda said.

eeze it all into the summer before

Tran said.

to deal with.

like it.'

A little tipsy ...



Shaminder Dulai / Daily Staff

Morgan Stuewe, a business management major, falls into the pool while attempting to climb into her kayak during Shirley H.M. Reekie's Beginning Kayaking class on Thursday in Spartan Complex at San Jose State University. "I like doing the outdoors stuff," Stuewe said. "I'm from Kansas (and here) you get to go out (kayaking) to cool places and see cool things. Last week we went to San Francisco and I saw a seal ... and a naked guy. I guess he was doing art." Her partner, Steve Ramona, a kinesiology major with an emphasis on teaching, watches.

WALSH | '... a diverse and representative committee ...

continued from page 1

an assistant in the athletics depart-ment; Bill Fisher, a professor in the School of Library and Information Science and a faculty athletics representative to the president's office; Robert Kumamoto, a history professor and current chair of the Athletics Board; and Duncan Burgermeister, the director of annual giving within University Advancement.

In addition, three others join the committee to make up the final eight - Cindy Kenyon-Lazares, a local business leader and the president of the 2001 Silicon Valley Football Classics; Pete Silva, a former Spartan Foundation president and top fundraiser: and Rachel Greathouse, president of the Associated Students.

"We have assembled a diverse and representative committee who greatly care about San Jose State University and its athletics program," Kassing

continued from page 1

said in a prepared statement. "They represent experience in the world of sports, academia, knowledge of NCAA rules and regulations, grass-roots and major-gift fund raising, our local community and the voice of our student body. Each of them accepted the offer without hesitation to serve the university as it identifies candidates for its next director of athlet-

ics.' The committee will set a timetable to search and interview potential candidates, present recommendations and offer and appoint the position of new athletics director.

Glass said although he is not di-ectly involved in the search process, he feels confident that the committee will select a qualified candidate that fits with the university.

"It will be someone who is very knowledgeable and experienced in intercollegiate athletics, administration and who has experience in fund

raising," he said. "And someone who has all the qualities you would expect from a CEO." Glass said he knew that although

Kassing made the final appoint-ments, he conferred with several people within the administration beforehand.

"He got an excellent representation on the committee," Glass said.

Ralston said he immediately accepted the appointment when ap-proached by Kassing last week, and is delighted to see Walsh as the committee chair.

"I've been a longtime close friend of Bill Walsh and I think that part of it is outstanding," he said. "He has been in a position of leadership all his life so we know we'll have the proper leader of our committee."

Ralston said he would discuss the desired qualities of a new athletics director with the committee members when they get together next week.

the day. "I think it's OK, but I don't like how they start early in the morning because we have class in the morning, Hampton said. "Sometimes we want to sleep and it's really noisy. I'd rather have it start at 10 o'clock instead of six or seven in the morning."

Tamika Greer, a junior majoring in child development, said she did not mind the alternative routes student have to take because of the construction,

"Right now, they're a lot of detours, but overall it's OK," Greer said.

Marisa Leconte, a freshman busi-ness major, said she thought the new stairs to the Dining Commons were an on the San Salvador Street side. improvement. told us that with all of the contruc-tion we're doing and closing of differ-

"Yeah this one is nice I guess. It's better that it's on this side," Leconte said. "I just hate walking all the way around.

Danielle Walker, a freshman nursing major, said construction should have been scheduled at a different time

"I don't like it. They should have done it during the summer," Walker said. "The noise has been a distracsaid. tion.

Tran said it was difficult to do most

"Unfortunately, it would be great if

of the work during last summer.

we could have done all this work this last summer, but it just couldn't hap-pen due to timing of other things,"

erything is complete. "It's OK, I think it will be good at the end," Kibbish said. "Sometimes it can get annoying when they do construction early in the morning, and it's inconvenient how

they cut off some of the entrances to Joe West, but I think it will be beneficial in the end.'

BATHROOMS | Facilities receive occasional complaints

continued from page 1

rooms daily.

"We have three crews on campus." Valenzuela said. "We have a day crew, the swing crew and the graveyard crew. Depending on what buildings they're in, the bathrooms will be checked at different times. For example, the Engineering building, those are cleaned completely and done full service during the night. So in the morning when the students come in, the restrooms should be cleaned, all paper stocked

and everything." Valenzuela said there are about 110 custodians, five carpenters, seven painters, two locksmiths and seven electricians that maintain the bath-rooms. He said the custodians do all

staff situations.

"Now there's occasions when we might be short-staffed or somebody calls in sick," Valenzuela said. "One of the restrooms might be missed just because of the staffing issue, but the intent is to check the restrooms and clean them at least once a day. We check them at least another time in the afternoon, so when the night crew comes in, we have a clean restroom."

Jorgue Duque, a graduate student majoring in materials engineering, said he is cautious about what bathrooms he goes in.

"Some of them are OK, most of them," Duque said. "If I see a bath-room that is not OK, I'll go to another one

room, recently we had a rash of people breaking the tampon machines," Valenzuela said

"That creates two problems. One is you damage the machine, and sec-ondly, it damages the wall. The oth-er one is graffiti. We are very vigilant with our custodians. When they see it, they will call our paint shop, our paint shop will go right away to clean it up. The other type of vandalism is some people would, for some unknown reason, just get a bunch of paper and put it in the toilet seat and clog it up. So then we have to send our plumbers to take that out."

Joe Ontiveros, a junior majoring in graphic design, said he is fine with the rooms on campus

drinking age. had taken the course said it was posi-

"Since I took it, it gave me more insight about alcohol, to be more aware," said Nefi Lopez, an undeclared sophomore.

Frank Flores, a sophomore in civil engineering, agreed, saying the course taught him about the effects of alcohol on the body.

"The video said two to three shots would (not wear off) for four to six hours," Flores said.

The course has segments of video clips that are about 10 to 25 minutes

each, Lopez said. After viewing the video clips, the

students take tests of about 20 multiple-choice questions, Flores said. If students do not pass the tests, they need to watch the video again

before they can retake the tests, Lovez said

said. Flores did not pass the test and watched the video a second time, since the questions were about "small details. Both Flores and Lopez are 19

FRATERNITY | Online course educates members

years old, which is under the legal

For members who were already over 21, some of them said the course

was educational. "I learned it takes a special man of discipline to not drink and drive," said Edward Ventura, a senior in

business management. Ventura lives in Santa Clara and not in the fraternity house. After drinking with his fraternity brothers, they take his keys away, he said. While the fraternity does host so-

cial events serving alcoholic drinks, almost all the members have a fulltime job, Thomas said.

Some of the members are too busy to party, said Josh Smith, a corporate finance senior.

Smith is the recorder of the fraternity, an assistant manager at Round Table Pizza and is a full-time student, he said.

'There's not n

not taken yet Smith said he drinks responsibly,

making sure there is a designated driver before he goes out. When the bars are open on week-

ends, Smith can't go. He works Fri-day to Sunday for eight to 10 hours, h said. Alcohol is not a huge problem for figma Nu, Thomas said, Thomas said he is not aware of

the fraternity ever having serious problems with alcohol, such as alco-

ol poisoning or death, "I doubt if (that) happened," he

aid, "We probably wouldn't be here." Thomas said social drinking is acceptable.

"I'm proud to give social opportunities," he said.



The online course is for new capdidates whether or not they pledge, Thomas said. There will be 700 free courses available to students. Recent fraternity members who

the cleaning for the bathrooms.

Jose Navarette, a junior majoring in television, radio, film and theatre, said he has other options than using the facilities.

"I usually don't use the bathrooms on campus because I live pretty close, so I just go home," Navarette said.

Navarette said some of the restrooms need improvements. "It depends on the building," Na-

varrete said. "Some buildings have really nice bathrooms but then there's some that are just nasty and you don't even want to go in there. Sometimes you go in there and everything is floating around. Its really disgusting." Valenzuela said emergencies do

happen to the bathrooms and teams are in charge of assessing the prob-

"There's another day crew where if there's an emergency that goes on, lets just say there's a backup in one of the toilets, that day crew is responsible for firefighting, going around trouble-shooting different restrooms," Valenzuela said. "At three o' clock, we have our swing shift that comes in and they go in and refresh all the restrooms."

Valenzuela said sometimes the hathrooms are not checked because of

Thomas Thompson, a junior majoring in justice studies, said the bath-

rooms should be maintained more. "They're nasty," Thompson said. "The ones in the (Student) Union are good." Valenzuela said Facilities, Development and Operations get some complaints from people about the bathrooms.

"Like any large operation, we will get occasional complaints," Valenzuela said. "We try to keep the complaints to a minimum. So we always use the complaints as a way to ask the ques-tion, are we adequately resourced for that area? It's not routine, but we do troubleshoot with that feedback,"

He said that anyone who has problems with the bathrooms, they should call the Facilities, Development and

Operations phone number. "We get the radio and call the appropriate custodian that's on call to go around and take care of the situation, Valenzuela said. "Or if it's a leaking faucet, we will call the plumbers. metimes we also have vandalism, we will have somebody that will kick in a door, and so we have to call our carpenters.

Valenzuela said the bathrooms experience a variety of vandalisms. "For example, in the women's rest-

"For the most part they're pret-ty sanitary," Ontiveros said. "Every bathroom I've been in, there's no major problems. Graffiti is pretty low, no concerns.

Richard Randich, a senior majoring in anthropology, said he has mixed feelings about the bathrooms.

"They're dirty but they're all right," he said. "There are some buildings that are better than others. Some of them you have to hold your breath when you get in, but most of them are good. The flushing systems are all right and I like the ones that you use your foot to flush, you don't have to mess with your hands."



PAGE 4 SPARTAN DAILY

NEWS

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 12, 2004



Freddy Netoyer, an 11-year-old resident of San Jose, gives out flags and fliers at the San Jose Veterans Day Parade on Thursday on Santa Clara Street. On his back, he has a picture of his uncle, Sean Plunkutt, who is serving in Iraq.

1



Julia Weeks / Daily HONORING A couple prepares for an embrace as members of the San Jose community watch the Veterans Day Parade in downtown San Jose on Thursday. The parade featured high school marching bands, Uncle Sam and veterans of American wars from World War II to present. THOSE WHO HAVE SERVED

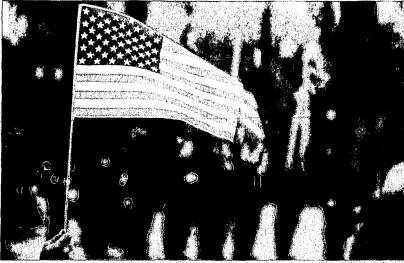
By Adam Heyman, Tomomi Tsuda and Julia Weeks / Daily Staff



Tomomi Tsuda / Daily Sta Members of the Los Gatos Monte Sereno Police Pines & Drums perform at the San Jose Veterans Day Parade on Thursday in



downtown San Jose.



Julia Weeks / Daily Staff

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Adam Heyman / Daily Staff

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Long-time San Jose resident Joseph Rivera shows support for U.S. troops by waving an American flag during Thursday's Veterans Day Parade in downtown San Jose.

Members of a high school marching band perform during the San Jose Veterans Day Parade on Thursday, The parade began at the HP Pavilion and ended on Market Street.

SPORTS

Sailing association docks at SJSU

By Shannon Barry Special to the Daily

There are few things that compare to life on the water.

"I really enjoy the excitement of skimming across the water with the wind in my hair, all from the power of nature," said Eric Stackpole, vice com-modore (vice president) of Spartan Salling Association at San Jose State University.

Originally established in 1947, the Spartan Sailing Association has had bouts of continuity, but never anything as permanent to the college communi-ty as football or volleyball. Now, 57 years later, Kevin Booker,

commodore of the club, is one of the many members who hope to keep the club going. "I gave (Kevin) the contact info for a

few people involved with the club (like Shirley Reekie, the adviser)," Stackpole said. "In no time, Kevin started getting the club up and running again, or should I say up and sailing."

"Eric didn't think I would do it so quick," Booker said. "But I'm that impulsive

Since the revival of the Spartan Sailing Association in Spring 2004, one of the biggest problems has been finding committed members.

Reekie said with SISU sailing classes as a starting point for recruiting, interested students now have the opportunity to join a community that enjoys

sailing, as a pastime and a sport. "There is definitely a close connection between the sailing classes and the team," said Reekie, a professor in human performance. "It is just a natural way of recruiting into the team."

Kiernin Balaban, a new recruit and club secretary, recalls her experience in joining the sailing association. Spartan Marching Band, I "In

was always just in eyesight of Kevin," Balaban said, "On the first day Kevin sought me out. I'm a fish by nature and I've always wanted to sail so I decided to join.

Booker said there are about 20 members on the team, which consists of eight full-time members and 12 part-time members.

"Sailing is an incredibly safe sport with a good record," Reekie said. "Many people associate it with water and drowning, but it is very safe."

For intercollegiate sailing, the most ommonly used boat is the Vanguard Flying Junior. This two-person, 14-foot boat offers double-handed sail-

ing. One person — the crew — sits forward in the boat and controls the jib sail and centerboard.

The skipper sits behind the crew and controls the main sail and rudder. "When sailing, you become very intimate with the elements around you," Stackpole said. "Some of my fondest memories of sailing are on windy days, when the waves are high and you have to hike (lean off the side of the boat) way out to keep the boat from heeling (leaning from the wind). Waves crash into the front of the boat and splash up into your face. You can really feel the boat screaming over the

surface of the water." One of Colton's responsibilities as fleet captain of the Spartan Sailing Association is to teach new members of the team the proper techniques of sailing a two-person dinghy.

"I try and take the (new members) step by step, first getting them com-fortable in a boat and out on the water," Colton said. "And then I slowly work them towards the point they can feel confident skippering a boat."

The PCC Laser Championships, Stoney Burke Intersectional, Monterey Bay Scrimmages and the upcom-ing Pacific Coast Fall Championships Saturday provide different learning opportunities for the Spartan Sailing

Association this semester. "My biggest problem is under-standing the format of the regattas because we have no one to tell us about the point and rotation systems," Colton said "And without a coach, or a large team, we are left learning a lot of stuff on the fly during the race." On Oct. 9 and 10, Colton and

Stackpole took to the water in representing the Spartan Sailing Association in the Stoney Burke Intersection-al at Treasure Island Sailing Center. SJSU's two sailors competed in both divisions of the Junior Varsity League, whereas Stanford, University of Washington, UC Santa Cruz, Cal Berkelev and the University of Southern Cali-

fornia had multiple sailors. By the end of both of the six-hour days spent out on the water, "we were totally exhausted because we didn't have anyone to give us a break unlike the other teams who rotated every two races," Colton says.

Of course, the number of competitive team members is only one of the many differences to other Bay Area sailing teams.

Booker said one of the problems with the club is getting funding for activity fees and refurbishing the boats.

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CLASSIFIEDS

In order to receive funding, Associat-ed Students enforces that the club sign up for insurance, for the boats and the members, but will not help pay these fees.

According to Erica Stronach, the Spartan Sailing Association's treasur-er, there is \$142.04 left in the account, which is not near enough money to obtain this insurance.

"I know we have funds," Reekie says. "But we're just trying to get our hands on the money we have raised."

But, the lack of funding doesn't keep the members from meeting other teams and practicing their skills. "San Jose State has a lot more drive

than the other schools because we are doing this out of desire," Colton says. We're not afraid of getting last place if it means learning something new."

On Oct. 24, the team headed to Monterey for a scrimmage with Cal State Monterey Bay. At the end of the day, Frank Degnan, Monterey Bay's sailing and diving instructor, invited the Spartan Sailing Association to the Pacific Coast Championships that will take place at Lake Isabella in Bakersfield

"As the semester goes on and moves to Spring I want to see that we are able to learn more from the other teams that will make up for the fact that we don't have a coach," Colton says.

The sailing association has been invited to practice with Stanford's team every Thursday and participate in monthly scrimmages with Monterey Bay.

Every member has worked hard to get (the club) where it is and is working just as hard to keep it going," Booker says.

Walk

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mom." Adu said. "She makes sure I'm not out of control, so that's good." Adu, 5-foot-8 and 140 pounds CARSON - He's so exuberant his teammates sometimes tell him to tone it down. Then again, it's hard to appeared in all of United's 30 games starting 14. He had five goals and

SPARTAN DAILY PAGE 5

Adu ready for MLS Cup

Associated Press

"He's definitely that age," D.C.

United midfielder Ben Olsen said, shaking his head and chuckling.

"He's a great kid, fun-loving. He likes

to hang out with all the guys. Some-

times we have to tell him to shut up.

It's like having your kid brother in

Adu was a wide-eyed, 14-year-old fan at last year's MLS Cup. He returns to Major League Soccer's

championship game wearing the uni-form of D.C. United, who play the Kansas City Wizards for the title

"I'm energetic and have a lot of energy to share, and sometimes they

do have to tell me to shut up because I talk so much," Adu said. "We make

younger brother. "It's so good to know that these

guys support you and have accepted

you into the team," he said. "It just

makes it easier for me out there. I feel

Adu, poised and articulate,

ready has completed high school. He signed a \$500,000 deal in November

2003 to become the league's highest-paid player. He also has a \$1 million

"If I need money, I get it from my

endorsement deal with Nike

Not that he needs it.

verv comfortable."

Some of his teammates are more than twice his age, and Adu doesn't mind being regarded as the team's

fun of each other back and forth."

It's all great fun for Adu.

blame Freddy Adu.

the locker room.

Sunday.

He is, after all, 15.

three assists. "At first, it wasn't easy at all," Adu said. "It was definitely a learning experience. I didn't think it was going to be easy in the first place, but it was certainly harder than I thought. With the help of my teammates, my coaches, and, most important-ly, my family, I was able to make it through it.

The first half of the season was

particularly difficult. "The second half of the season, I played much, much better. I scored three goals and had three assists in the second half and I was very hap-py with that because I didn't play too well in the first half," he said. "I knew I could play better. I grew up a lot. My teammates told me, 'Just go out there and play. You're a soccer player."

United teammate Ryan Nelsen calls Adu "incredible."

"He's twice the player he was when he first turned out," Nelsen said. "Once he becomes better off the ball, he can become a complete package.

As an international celebrity, Adu also had to deal with constant offthe-field demands.

"It must have been so hard with everybody wanting a piece of him," Nelsen said. "I told him, You've got to keep your feet on the ground be-cause when all is said and done, what you're doing on the field is what's important.' It's amazing what he's done.

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Certain advertisements in these columns may refer the reader to specific teleptione numbers or addresses for additional information. Classified readers should be reminded that, when making these further contacts, they should require complete infor-mation before sending money for goods or services. In add-tion, readers should carefully investigate all firms offering employment listings or cou-pons for discount vacations or merchandise.

11/12/04

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69 Remove – Gumber potato skins 25 Marquee sign 70 Moammar Gadhafi's 26 Fly the shuttle country 28 Croce and Carrey country 71 Mariner's saint 72 Dove into second 73 Curvy letters Stadium feature 29 Europe-Asia divider 30 Entire scale 63 Valentine archer 64 DJ's albums 74 Does Easter eggs or range 31 18-wheelers 66 Whiskey grain 67 Musical notes DOWN Tibet's - Lama 33 Tibet's - Lan 34 Thick-coated 1 Swimmers' units 2 No future - dog

Calendar

Music

Bad Religion will perform with others at 8 p.m. on Sunday at The Warfield in San Francisco. Tickets are \$22.50 and are available by calling Ticketmaster at 998-TIXS.

Performing Arts

Tuesdays With Morrie will continue its run until Sunday at the San Jose Repertory Theatre. Tickets range from \$22 to \$52. For more information, call 327-7255.

Art

American Values, an exhibit featuring SJSU artists, will run from Tuesday through Thursday at Gallery 3 in the Art building on campus.

Comedy

Pharaob, an SJSU alumnus turned comedian, will be performing Nov. 18 to 21 at the Avalon Nightclub in Santa Clara. Discount student tickets are available in the Student Life Center on campus. For more information, call 241-0777.

Film

The San Jose Jewish Film Festival will continue its run through Nov. 21 at Camera 12 Cinemas. For more information, call 874-5907.

The 8th International Latino Film Festival will come to theaters in San Jose from Nov. 18 to 21. For more information, call (415) 453-3769.

A&E Students, faculty explore Drink of the Week 'shelves of beauty'

Fiction and poetry reading extends run to five years

By Amaya Wiegert Daily Staff Writer

Roughly 60 students and a few faculty members crammed into the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library on Wednesday evening to hear and perform self-composed short stories and po-ems at the creative writing department's "Flash Fiction/Poetry Reading." "It's to celebrate literature in the writing

community," said Chris Fink, an assistant pro-fessor in English and comparative literature at San Jose State University who organized the reading in the John Stein-beck Center. "Flash fiction," "They get

is a new genre in poetry,' Fink said. About 15 students and

two faculty members read either a condensed short story or a poem at the event, which Fink started five years ago when he first came to the university. Literature could not ex-

ceed 600 words, Fink said. Fink said the theme for

the reading this semester was "shelves of beauty," and was generated in his writing classes based on what students were reading. Writers also had to somehow tie in the image of a

shelf, both as a feature and as layers of earth, to their work, Fink said.

"The idea is that you give writers a theme they can interpret," Fink said. "Literature is created by juxtaposing images." Some students came to hear what fellow stu-

dents and faculty had to offer. "I'm interested in poetry," said Nelson Wells, a freshman English major who said his teacher

told him about the reading. "I thought (there) was going to be more expe-rienced people than me, so I didn't think about

writing anything," she said. Students who read their work were mostly

those in creative writing classes.

"I just took the literal meaning of each (idea of the theme) and combined them into my sto-

ry," said Bryan Martin, a first-semester gradu-ate student in theater arts who is taking a short story class as an elective. "Mine is called 'Sandshelves

Martin said he decided to read his work to the group because it would help him learn about his

www.witing. Ryan Male, a junior English major, said his story called "Why Do You Love Me?" dealt with a woman asking a man why he loves her. "At the end, the man reveals the main reason,"

Male said Male said that he came to the reading because

he really enjoyed the idea of being able to read fiction

"Flash fiction is great because it's so short, but you can pack a lot into it," Male said. Abigail Farinas, a senior psychology major, is

in two of Fink's creative writing classes. She said she came up with her piece "Motivation" by running petter every with the idea of shelves

"They get better every and with what she thought someone would think was year. ... (The) talents beautiful.

"I was really surprised by the caliber of work and the amount of people that came," Farinas said. Gokul Ramaswamy, a first-year student get-ting his master's darge

ting his master's degree of fine arts in fiction, said he came to read a poem called "Old Man" that he wrote for his creative writing class.

"I wanted to see how it sounds in front of a new class," Ramaswamy said.

Linda Haves, a junior communications major who also served as the master of ceremonies for the evening, said reading her short story called "Meteors" in the small room helped take the edge off when she spoke because it was her first time presenting.

"It was really a neat experience for me," she said.

Alan Soldofsky, a professor in English and comparative literature, said that in addition to wanting to hear students' work, he came to the reading because the organizers challenged him to write a poem.

"I thought it was splendid," Soldofsky said of the event. "They get better every year. ... (The) talents of writing students here (are) always exciting."



FRIDAY

a pint kamikaze made with vodka, lime juice, Triple Sec and ice — is a spe-The Kami cialty of the Black Watch pub in downtown Los Gatos.

serves four to six

people....

By Amaya Wiegert Daily Staff Writer

If it's time to take a load off, but you don't want to bloat yourself with beer, then head over to the family-owned Black Watch in downtown Los Gatos for a pint of kamikazes.

REVIEW

Located at 141 1/2 N. Santa Cruz Ave., the dark-yet-cozy Scottish pub has been known for its pint-sized kamikazes since the drink was first conceived in the '70s, said Gregory Milstein, a bartender at the bar.

Made with vodka, lime juice, Triple Sec, ice and "some love," Milstein said, the idea of the kamikaze "pitcher" is Each pint or "Kami"

unique to the pub. Unlike other bars which may charge up to \$5 for a single kamikaze shot, the Black Watch's beverage comes in an \$8 pint-sized glass complete with 2-ounce shot glasses

and slices of lime, allowing the drinker to pour at his own pace for however many people are in

his party. Each pint or "Kami" serves four to six people, depending on how fast the drink is downed.

The Kami can be ordered in a variety of fla-The Kami can be ordered in a variety of fla-vors, such as orange, grapefruit, pineapple and pineapple-cranberry. Flavors of Midori, Cham-bord (a raspberry liqueur) and peach, which uses peach schnupps, can also be added to the drink, for an additional \$2 charge. If the drink-er prefers a more premium vodka, pitchers can go for up to \$20. "It's the interaction that people like." Mil-

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"It's the interaction that people like," Mil-stein said. "They get to pour the drink in the

glass." Drinkers of the semi-sweet-tasting beverage can sip their shots or shoot them, depending on their moods.

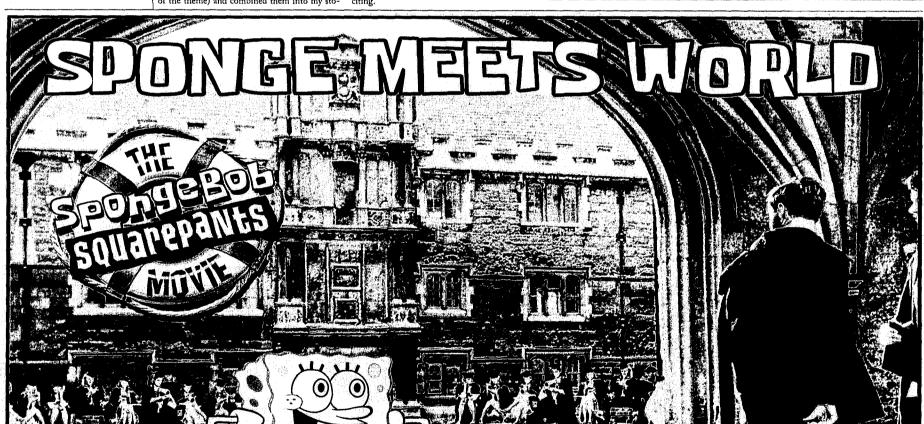
After a couple of glasses, the Kami reaches the drinker's cheeks, leaving him warm, fuzzy and ready for another. The best thing about the Kami is that it

doesn't taste too strong-ly of vodka, especially if a flavor such as cranberry or pineapple is added to

the mix. In addition to hard alcohol, the pub serves 12 beers on tap, ranging from \$4.50 to \$5, and wine,

which Milstein said comes with a choice of either a corked bottle or a twist-off-top bottle. The Black Watch is open from 9 a.m. to 2

a.m., 365 days a year, Milstein said. Sadly, the bar only accepts cash.



of writing students here (are) always exciting."

Alan Soldofsky, **English** professor



Amanda Brittingham / Daily Staff