

SPARTAN DAILY

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San Jose gets the blues



Afrid Devos-Thoffrani, owner of Zig Zag Asian Collection, speaks to a potential patron at her tent on San Carlos Street at the Metro Fountain Blue's Festival Saturday. "I've been coming to this for the last ten years," Devos said.



ABOVE: Katherine Devos-Thoffrani, daughter of the owner of Zig Zag Asian Collection, entertains herself with snails at the Metro Fountain Blues Festival.

Photos by Zach Beecher
Daily Staff



San Jose native, Chris Cain, plays at the Metro Fountain Blue's Festival at San Jose State University on Saturday. Cain and his band, The Tommy Castro Band, Craig Horton, The Lara Price Band, David Jacobs-Strain and headliner Etta James & the Roots Band performed in front of thousands of concertgoers on Saturday.

New dean chosen

By Sarah Holcomb
Daily Staff Writer

A new dean for the College of Business was announced Thursday by Carmen Sigler, interim provost at San Jose State University. Bruce Magid will start his term July 1, after current Dean David Conrath retires.

Magid previously worked at Michigan State University. He was the founding executive director of MSU Global Online Connection, which is the university's business unit responsible for marketing on-line education programs and services, according to MSU.

Before working at MSU, Magid was a senior executive at Bank of America and also served as an adviser to the minister of planning in the Republic of Venezuela. According to MSU, he worked and lived in Latin America for more than 20 years.

Magid could not be reached for comment.

Before Magid was appointed, Jackie Snell, chair for the search committee, said she was happy with how the search went.

"It's going great. We have a terrific committee," Snell said. "We rolled up our sleeves and said we're going to do our best job at this."

Search committees at SJSU are typically comprised of eight members. Snell said the committee for this search included two department chairs, two faculty members

see DEAN, page 3

CFA delegates meet lawmakers

SJSU professors voice budget concerns at Capitol

By Rachel Hill
Daily Staff Writer

Representatives from the California Faculty Association for San Jose State University visited the Capitol building early this month to discuss Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's fiscal budget and its proposed monetary allotment for the California State University system. During their political excursion, the CFA delegates — comprised of professors from various de-

partments across the university — met with state legislators in an effort to express their disappointment with the projected funding increase and possibly affect the legislators' decision on the upcoming budget approval.

CFA members utilized their time with local politicians to demonstrate their opposition to the Governor's proposed state budget, which was introduced in January. The financial plan calls for an increase of \$217 million to the CSU system with the state contributing about half of the proposed increase, totaling around \$110.5 million, according to CFA's literature. The remainder

of the funding will derive from additional tuition hikes, equating to the fourth increase in tuition costs students have faced since December 2002, according to the CFA.

Although the state government is promising to restore millions into the CSU's budget, members of the CFA feel that the governor's stipulated increase is insufficient.

History Professor Patricia Hill accompanied SJSU's CFA representatives on their trip to the state Capitol, which included political science Professor Terry Christensen, art Professor Patricia Sanders, music Professor Gus Lease, senior assistant librarian Teresa Morris and English and foreign language librarian Judy Reynolds.

"In two years, our budget has been cut by 20 percent. Ask me what business out there can survive in Silicon Valley if it lost 20 per-

cent of its operating budget over a two-year period," Hill said. "This year, the governor is proposing no more cuts and a slight increase."

Hill said the increase is insufficient and would just keep the university barely operating at the status quo.

"It is not enough of an increase to make up for the past two years," Hill said. "They whacked us so hard that a slight increase now is not going to help us rebuild. ... We need significantly more than what is in Schwarzenegger's budget."

Hill said the delegation met with Bay Area assemblymen, including Joe Coto, Sally Lieber, Rebecca Cohen and Ira Ruskin.

"The only way we are going to any get

see CFA, page 3

Civil rights icons honored

By Joe Shreve
Daily Staff Writer

This Memorial Day weekend will be a busy one for San Jose State University alumni and civil rights icons Tommie Smith and John Carlos. The two will be honored at ceremonies May 27-29 at SJSU.

Smith and Carlos became symbols of the civil rights movement of the 1960s when, after winning the gold and bronze medals for the 200-meter race in the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City, they put their fists in the air as a gesture of protest against the racist treatment of African Americans in the United States. For doing this, they were stripped of their medals.

On May 27, Smith and Carlos will attend a groundbreaking ceremony in the field between Clark

Hall and Dwight Bentel Hall for a sculpture commemorating, not only their stand at the Olympics, but also as a celebration of student activism.

The sculpture is the result of more than two years of work by Associated Students to design and raise funds for the Tommie Smith/John Carlos Project.

The original resolution, passed unanimously by the A.S. Board of Directors on Dec. 11, 2002, states when " ... U.S. track members Tommie Smith and John Carlos were students at San Jose State University, they proved through their courageous act that student advocacy is of the utmost importance to bring attention to social issues that affect their community and their nation."

Alfonso De Alba, executive director for A.S., said the sculpture will be a depiction of Smith and

Carlos in their famous pose with their fists in the air and would be unveiled Oct. 16. The groundbreaking will take place at noon.

On May 28, Smith and Carlos will each be awarded an honorary doctorate degrees, Sylvia Hutchinson, director of communications and public affairs, said for honorary degrees to be awarded, the potential recipients must be nominated to the university president's office. Then, the president forwards the nomination to the California State University Board of Trustees for approval.

"This nomination was put forth by students," said SJSU President Don Kassing. "(Smith and Carlos) put everything at risk. Their medals were taken away from them. They were pushed out of the Olympic Village. They came back

see CEREMONY, page 6

Lawsuit filed against library

By Banks Albach
Daily Staff Writer

Lorena doesn't understand why her close companion Donna Trujillo ended up in handcuffs on the night of Sept. 28, 2004.

Lorena couldn't imagine that she was the cause of it either, or that Trujillo would file a federal civil rights case under the American with Disabilities Act against the San Jose State University Police and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library. On March 28, she filed in San Jose federal court.

One look at Lorena and it's obvious why. She is small, with short black and brown hair and toenails painted purple. Her eyes bulge slightly out of her head and she has a tiny mouth and big pointy ears. Lorena also wears a special blue jacket with gold writing and reads "Service Dog."

At not even three pounds and not much longer than a Budweiser long-neck, this Chihuahua might be the smallest service dog this side of the border. Lorena might have problems opening doors or

leading the blind, but she has a skill that Trujillo relies on — seizure detection.

Lorena watched as university police Sgt. Amado Ramirez and Officer Brad Beavers questioned Trujillo, while library security officer Manuel Ledesma rummaged through Trujillo's belongings looking for her identification. Ramirez, Ledesma and Beavers were not available for comment.

It was almost 10 p.m. and Trujillo was on the ground, pleading for assistance from passers-by. She was holding Lorena in her arms.

"Help me," Trujillo remembers saying to the library patrons. "They are violating my civil rights."

Twenty minutes later, after the arrival and departure of two more campus police officers and San Jose Fire team, Ramirez cited Trujillo for resisting a police officer.

"It was so humiliating, I just wanted to get out of there," Trujillo said.

After six appearances in court, Trujillo managed to get the charges against her dismissed without the

see SERVICE DOG, page 10

HOW SWEDE IT IS

Republican attack on filibuster shortsighted

Republican lawmakers will step up their assault on America's long-standing system of checks and balances this week as they bring a proposal to ban judicial filibusters before the Senate.

A filibuster is essentially any attempt to delay a motion from passing through the Senate, whether through lengthy debate or frivolous revisions to a proposal.

At issue is whether a Senate minority should have the power to block a president's judicial nominees for the federal bench.

The effort, spearheaded by Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, has the support of 45 Republican senators, but faces opposition from all 44 Senate Democrats. Three Republicans oppose the measure, while another seven are undecided.

Currently, an appointment requires 60 affirmative votes, but President George W. Bush and Frist want to reduce the number of votes needed to a simple majority of 51. And since they've failed to attain enough votes through the system's current parameters, Republicans now want to break the rules by which the Senate has operated for 217 years.

While it is true that the laws that govern the Senate can and often have been changed, a political party has

never tried so hard to circumvent the Senate's legislative process. Republicans charge Democrats with abusing the power of the filibuster to stop the confirmation of Bush's conservative judicial nominees. This is false, however, as Democrats have approved 208, or 95 percent, of Bush's 218 judicial nominees, representing the highest rating of judicial approval achieved in 25 years!

What really lies behind this rushed effort is the likelihood of several Supreme Court appointments during Bush's second term.

Few shape the direction of our nation more than the federal justices who interpret the Constitution, construct laws and invoke legal remedies for violations of those laws. A conservative Supreme Court would challenge some civil liberties we take for granted today, such as the right to abortion and the socioeconomic and political protection of minorities, homosexuals and women. It would also bolster conservative agendas and likely infuse religious beliefs into laws.

The majority of Americans supports civil liberties

and the constitutional protection of minorities. And according to Senate polls, the majority also opposes a ban on judicial filibusters. Yet, in their voracious quest to appoint conservative judges on both the appellate and highest levels, Republicans have made it clear that the will of the people makes no difference. As Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchinson, R-Texas, said, "Polling on this issue is not going to make a difference."



ANNA MOLIN

The Senate is unique among the three branches of government because it balances the power of the executive branch when it comes to the federal judiciary. Also, individual senators wield more power than individual representatives in the House, whose voices are generally outnumbered by the majority because there are more members in the House.

The authors of the Constitution intended for the Senate to hold this position to prevent abuses of power and to protect civil liberties.

Ironically, conservative forces have frequently found the use of judicial filibusters beneficial prior to Bush's presidency. In the '60s, racist senators used the filibuster to impede the passing of the Civil Rights

Act as well as the Voting Rights Act. At the time, supporters of the acts crossed party lines to build up the proposal's strength to eventually pass it without compromising the legitimacy of minority dissent.

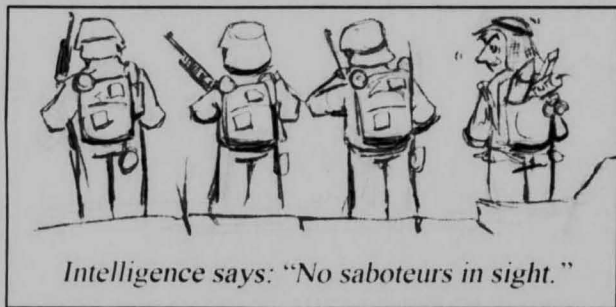
Republican senators need to recognize the vital interest of continuing the practice of judicial filibusters. The nation is more divided today than it has ever been since the '70s, and with several Supreme Court judicial appointments up for grabs shortly, friction between Republicans and Democrats is likely to intensify. Therefore, it is crucial for the Senate to carefully move forward with bipartisan support toward a solution that will best serve the nation and the purpose of the institution, rather than the president or the Republican Party.

With Republicans dominating all three branches of the federal government, the principle of checks and balances must be allowed to permeate in the broadest sense, even when that means using filibusters to delay or obstruct Senate action.

Anna Molin is the Spartan Daily managing editor. This is the final appearance of "How Swede It Is."

WORLD OF THE NO

BRIAN PEREZ



Intelligence says: "No saboteurs in sight."

BRUTALLY HONEST

A big thank you to all who have helped over the years

Time flies when you're having fun. It also goes pretty fast when putting out a newspaper every day.

In my two years at the newspaper, the work here has been hectic, demanding and stressful.

With that said, the experiences I've gained here are invaluable and rewarding.

I know when I graduate in the fall, I'll be more than ready to tackle the "real" world.

A degree in journalism is more than just knowing how to write well. This degree requires excellent communication, grammar and interviewing skills. One also learns how to write accurately under deadline pressures, while constructing the story concisely and fairly.

I've grown as a person, and I'm a different guy than I was when I walked in room 209 of Dwight Bentel Hall for the first time.

My goal when I came to this university way back in 2001 was to become sports editor and executive editor of the Spartan Daily.

One out of two ain't bad. I remember first coming to the newspaper intimidated, apprehensive and insecure about my writing ability.

Two years later, not much has changed.

But what has changed is my outlook on life. There's a lot going on out there in the world — and it's not all peachy and bright.

There's a lot of injustice and wrongdoings. As the editor of the newspaper this semester, I hope the Spartan Daily gave you, the students, the chance to have your voices heard.

It's been a hell of a ride here, but now it's my time to ride off into the sunset.

To my family, thanks for always being there with love and support. You guys have been my motivation to excel at everything I do. I miss you Grandma Bauer and Grandpa!

To my girlfriend, Anna, thank you for putting up with my bulls--- and being patient throughout all the craziness. I love you.

To my friends, thank you for listening to me when I needed to vent. You guys don't know how much I appreciate it.

To the advisers, thank you for pushing us to do our best. Thank you for kicking our asses when we needed it, and thank you for praising us when we did well.



KEN LOTICH

I've learned so much from the daily critiques along with every nitpick you guys have pointed out.

To the editorial board — you guys have done a superb job this semester. We took a lot of risks this term, but I think they paid off. You guys may not be blood, but I consider you my brothers and sisters.

To my professors, thank you for being flexible and understanding. I know I wasn't usually on time or even in class half the time, but all of you have taught me a lot.

To Mosaic, thank you for the experience. It was because of this program I'm writing and not stuck in a marketing class.

To the former execs — Mike, Chris, Tammy, Jen — thank you for your words of advice. They've helped me a lot this semester.

To the incoming staff — you guys are going to kick so much ass next semester. Good luck John, I know you'll do well.

To University Housing Services, thank you to the people who helped me mature as a person. You guys know who you are. Debra, you've inspired me in so many ways. I thank you for all the long talks we've had.

Lastly, thank you, the readers of this university, for giving me the chance to express myself week after week in my column. There's so many times I'll sit in front of my PowerBook staring blankly at the blinking cursor of Microsoft Word for hours, thinking of what to write.

It's a long, complicated struggle for me to muster the 600 or so words for this space every week, but it's been worth it.

If I've made you laugh just once, then I've done my job.

It's been real. Until next time, catch you on the flip side ... or on MySpace.

Ken Lotich is the Spartan Daily executive editor. This is the final appearance of "Brutally Honest."

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

School of Art and Design

An art exhibit 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. A barbecue will take place from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Hoover Hall. For more information, call Father Mike Carson at 938-1610.

Counseling Services

An emotion management group meeting will take place from 1 p.m. to 2:20 p.m. in Counseling Services of the Student Services Center. For more information, call 924-5910.

TUESDAY

College of Engineering

Undergraduate engineering student advising will be available from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in room 242 of the Engineering building. For more information, call Evelyn Contreras at 924-3851.

School of Music

"The Listening Hour" concert series will take place from 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. It will feature a recital by string chamber music class, directed by Ethan Filner and Jennifer Kloetzel. For more information, call the music office at 924-4673.

Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance

A meeting will take place from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Pacheco room of the Student Union. For more information, call Courtney Chalupa at (831) 869-0715.

SJSpirit

A meeting will take place at 5:30 p.m. in the Montalvo room of the Student Union. For more information, call Chaplain Roger at 605-1687.

Nigerian Student Association

A meeting will take place at 6 p.m. in the Costanoan room of the Student Union. For more information, call 439-4607.

Victory Campus Ministries

"The Source" will take place at 8:30 p.m. in the Spartan Memorial. Learn about the amazing destiny God has for your life. For more information, call Marla at (510) 368-8239.

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A letter to the editor is a response to an issue or a point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily. 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.

Submissions may be placed in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at spartandaily@cas.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

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Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

Class examines human cadavers

By Rachel Hill
Daily Staff Writer

Imagine taking a class where you have the chance to hold a human heart or brain in your hands. Students in the human anatomy class have this unusual opportunity to view the dissection of deceased human beings and to examine their organs.

While most individuals would cringe at the idea of seeing a corpse, students in the human anatomy class welcome the rare work. Zahra Tiwana, a freshman pre-nursing major, said that besides the harsh odor, viewing the cadaver was fascinating and cool.

Tiwana said the classwork is easier to understand after seeing the body and is good preparation for her and her peers' future career paths. Nursing and kinesiology majors make up a majority of the students taking this course.

Kerr, professor of human anatomy, said she explains to her pupils what to expect before they view the body. Kerr said her class views certain sections of the body at different times, starting with the chest cavity.

Maria Chavez, sophomore pre-nursing major, said seeing the corpse was not as big a deal as she anticipated.

"(Joanne Kerr) said tomorrow we get to see cadavers and I was

freaking out," Chavez said. "But it was not that scary at all. I was worried about the smell."

While the face, genitals, hands and feet are covered, students examine vital organs and various parts of the cadaver firsthand.

Human anatomy instructor Erin Kew said some of her students have already seen a corpse, but a lot of them were surprised by what they saw. Kerr and Kew said students expect the body to resemble what they see on television. While handling organs is not a requirement, Kerr said the students who do choose to hold the heart and brain are astounded by how heavy the organs are.

Chris Navarrete, a kinesiology major, said viewing the cadavers will change the way you see beef jerky because the human muscles look like the food product.

The hands-on experience with the cadavers teaches students a lot about their health as well as the contours and functions of the human body. Kerr said she shows students lungs from a smoker and a nonsmoker to demonstrate what healthy lungs are supposed to look like.

"I want to impress upon them the results of certain behaviors, so I show them examples of testicular cancer to deliberately frighten them," Kerr said. "I do it with good humor of course, but it has a great impact. ... Yes, it's meant to be disturbing and to motivate them."

Kerr is particularly graphic with testicular cancer because the disease affects men in their 20s.

Students learn a variety of health information in the human anatomy class, including the proper method of urinating. Kerr said that she tells students how to prevent incontinence, the loss of bladder and/or bowel control, by "urinating properly."

Viewing cadavers adds to the impact of the anatomy's course.

"Actually seeing it in real life gives you a much better idea of where it is in the body," Tiwana said. "It's just so much different (and) helps you learn more."

Kerr said she stresses prevention, proper care and better education about your body and health.

"The goal is to teach life principles," Kerr said. "I want them to make smart choices and know why they are making them."

Kerr said her class has a lasting impact partly because of the cadavers, adding that former students tell her they've learned essential information in her class.

Reiterating this opinion, Chavez said viewing the cadavers is a reality check and changes the way you live your life.

Kerr said cadavers are purchased for the anatomy class from the medical center at the University of San Francisco, which attains them from individuals who donate their remains to science.

CFA - Members say budget cuts ruining higher education

continued from page 1

more (funding) is if our allies in the state Assembly and the state Senate are willing to tell the governor that they will not approve his budget this summer unless there is more in there for public higher education," Hill said.

The proposed budget will either be passed or denied by the state Senate in the summer.

The university system's economic struggles do not go unnoticed by local politicians.

However, by CFA members speaking with assemblymen, they are able to offer them a direct connection to the repercussions that state cuts have had, particularly at SJSU.

Art Professor Sanders said legislators in Sacramento are unaware of what goes on in the classroom.

"Unless we tell (legislators), they don't know that we have to turn away vast numbers of students, so they have a hard time filling their schedules for the semester," Sanders wrote in an e-mail.

"(Legislators) don't know that at test time, we may have students sitting on the floors because there

are not enough seats. ... We give them the information they need to make a case for more funding. In that way, I think our trip was valuable."

Agreeing with Sanders, Christensen said the group made assembly members more conscious of the need for an increase in the CSU's budget.

"As they make (decisions), they need to know that thousands of qualified students have been turned away from the CSU and that student fees will have risen 76 percent over the past three years," Christensen wrote in an e-mail.

Seeing the budget cuts on a higher level, Christensen wrote when qualified students are denied an education because of finances, it hinders California's economic and competitive capabilities.

"Overall, the cuts are a disinvestment in California's future," Christensen wrote.

"It (is) harder for this state to compete in a global economy when other countries and other states are spending more on education and moving ahead of us."

Delegates from the CFA stressed

the importance of budget increases to the public university system and cited their frustration with the current situation.

"Hearing about students who cannot afford the tuition increases makes me both sad and angry," Sanders wrote. "Sad because I know this means their lives may not be as full as they could have been (and) angry because I think we are cutting our own throats by wasting valuable human resources."

Sanders is not the only faculty member who is angry over the CSU's financial state. Hill said the delegation delivered the governor a petition with 4,000 signatures from CFA members voicing their opposition to his proposed budget.

Hill said she cannot turn her back on this issue because its implications go far beyond a professional standpoint and affect her life as well as the lives of her colleagues and students.

The CFA has around 730 members at SJSU with the number fluctuating throughout the academic year, Hill said.

In total, the CFA has more than 22,000 members throughout the public university system.

DEAN - Three other colleges will soon begin searches

continued from page 1

within the college, one faculty member from a different college, one student and one outside community member. Snell said the school contracted a recruiting firm to assist with the search.

Snell said the committee received 44 applications and through interviews narrowed the pool down to five candidates who came to SJSU for campus visits. The committee then made three recommendations to the provost's office, which made the final appointment, Snell said.

Another search is under way to find a replacement for interim dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, Carol Christensen. Emily Wughalter, the chair of the search committee, said the search has been going well despite the limited timeframe.

"We have a wonderful search committee to work with,"

Wughalter said. "We weigh various opinions on things and come to a consensus."

Wughalter said a challenge with this search has been time. The advertisement for the open position was published in the beginning of March and the deadline to receive applications was the beginning of April, Wughalter said. Despite the limited time, Wughalter said she is confident that the committee has a good pool of candidates to choose from.

"It's important for the campus community to know that we did get a good pool of candidates," Wughalter said. "I believe the faculty, staff and administration will be pleased."

Wughalter said the committee is trying to get candidates on campus for visits before students and faculty members who don't live in the area move away after finals.

"There's nothing we can do," Wughalter said. "That's why we're

trying to get it done before students pack up and leave campus. The same issue exists with faculty that are not here in the summer."

Two more searches for dean positions are to begin in the fall.

Vida Kenk, interim dean of the College of Science, said she stepped up from the associate dean position when former Dean Gerry Selter began working as the executive assistant to President Don Kassing. Kenk said the search has to be a nationwide search, but faculty members at SJSU are allowed to apply.

The office of the provost confirmed that a search to replace interim Dean Karl Toepfer in the College of Arts and Humanities will also begin in the fall.

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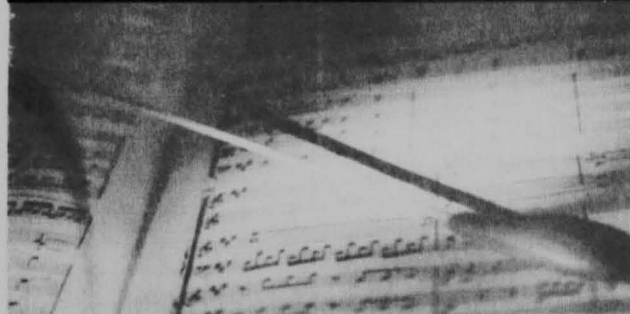
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Calling the shots: Spartan catcher follows in father's, brother's footsteps

By Ashley Little
Daily Staff Writer

Ever since she was 5 years old, San Jose State University softball catcher Adrienne Hull has had her feet in the dirt. Hull said she cannot remember a time when softball was not part of her life.

When she started playing, her brother, Alex, was playing baseball as a catcher.

"My brother was a catcher and my dad used to be a catcher, so I was like, 'I want to be a catcher too,'" Hull said.

Following in her brother's and father David's footsteps, she became a catcher and has been one ever since.

Hull said playing softball when she was little was different than playing now.

"I took advantage of the fact that my parents were there," Hull said. "My dad used to say stuff from the crowd, and I would say, 'Oh Dad.'"

With her parents now living in Minnesota, Hull said she really loves her parents being able to watch her play since they do not get to do it so often.

"Both of my parents have seen me play one time this season," Hull said. "It will probably be the same next season."

Hull's parents own a restaurant, which makes it hard for them to leave, but they come whenever they can, Hull said.

"They get to see my improvements," Hull said. "It is really awesome when they get to see me."

Hull said that when she has children, she would love for them to be

in sports. If she has a daughter and she were to play softball, she said that would even be better.

"You get great social skills," Hull said.

She was able to make a lot of friends over the years, and the best part was when someone joined a team, he or she instantly had 20 new friends, Hull said.

She got to travel around and really enjoy her friends and playing softball, she said.

"I still have friends from when I was 10," Hull said.

Hull said she wanted to go to SJSU because it was a great opportunity to play Division-I softball.

It was also a chance to stay in California, where some of her extended family lives.

Originally from Anaheim, Hull attended Brea Olinda High School and was a three-year letterwinner, named first team All-Orange League and was also team captain during her senior year.

Not only is there competition with softball, Hull said, but there is also a competition to maintain her busy schedule.

Ever since she was little, Hull, who is a junior majoring in psychology and minoring in justice studies, said she has always wanted to be in the FBI or be a detective.

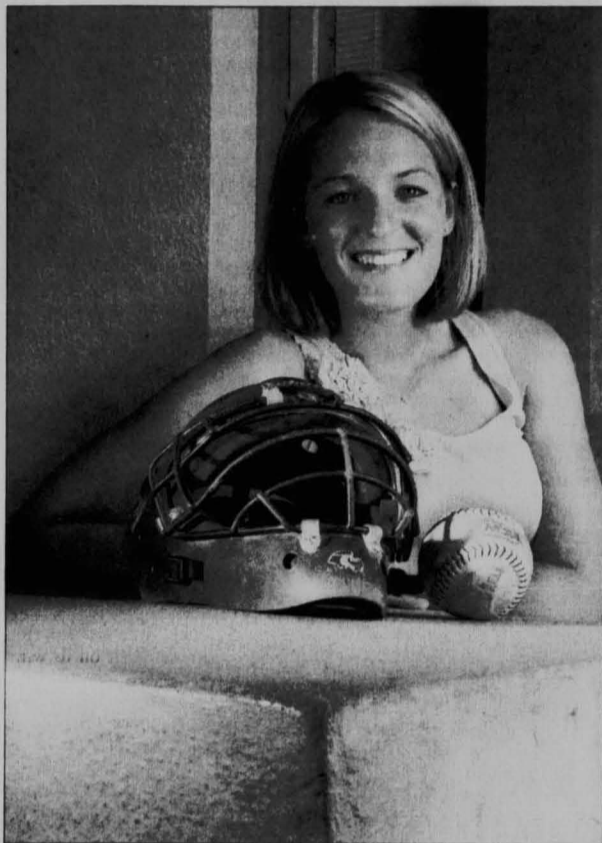
Hull said she likes to watch television shows such as "CSI" or shows that deal with real-life case files.

Coming to SJSU, she decided to major in psychology and minor in justice studies.

Once she is done with her schooling, Hull said she is not sure what exactly she wants to do, but she still has two years left at SJSU to figure it out.



TOP: San Jose State University catcher Adrienne Hull looks back to the dugout during game one of a doubleheader against Louisiana Tech on Saturday at SJSU Field.



Adrienne Joy.

"A.J. brings an understanding of the game," catcher Monique Kelley said.

Head coach Dee Dee Enabenter-Omidiji let Hull call the pitches on her own this season, choosing what Hull thinks is right.

RIGHT: Hull has a .194 batting and .991 fielding average and was the primary catcher this season. Hull, a junior majoring in psychology, got her passion for being a catcher from her father, David, and older brother, Alex, who were both baseball catchers.

Hull arranges her school schedule so she only has classes on Mondays and Wednesdays so if the team has to travel, she does not miss much in class.

To keep up with her workload, Hull said she also meets with a tutor for some of her hard classes, such as math, to stay on top of everything.

This is Hull's third year on the SJSU team with one more year to play with her new group of friends who call her "A.J.," short for

Photos by Ryan Balbuena / Daily Staff

Hull said Enabenter-Omidiji will sometimes pull her aside to mention certain things about some of the opponents' batters. But Hull said she also remembers some of the batters herself, which helps her call pitches.

"She does well knowing bat-

ters' weaknesses, the situation, and knowing what Carol's (Forbes) strengths are," Kelley said.

Outfielder Elisa Barrios said Hull knows the pitchers inside and out.

Barrios said she looks to Hull as a team leader.

"A.J. brings leadership, and one of her best qualities is that she isn't afraid to say what is on her mind," Barrios said. "She will let you know what she expects out of you, and will let you know when she thinks you should put out more."

Hull said it is an honor for her teammates to think of her as a leader without the coaches designating one.

"I'm proud," Hull said. "It's like being the quarterback of the team."

Hull's best attribute is that she can communicate with fellow players while they are all competing, Kelley said.

"A lot of us are honest to each other on the team," Hull said. "We cannot take it personally. We are doing it to get the best out of each other."

Not only does she bring her great catching skills to the game, but she also brings her humor, Barrios said.

"Something witty always comes out of her mouth," Barrios said. "Sometimes when I am having a bad game, she can always put a smile on my face."

Hull said that on the field, she is very intense and serious, but off the field, everyone is friends.

Until she leaves SJSU, Hull's feet will still remain in the dirt, just as they were when she was 5.

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Earthquakes survive FC Dallas passing attack, escape with tie

By Jean Blomo
Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose Earthquakes played to the beat of fans' drums Saturday night in Spartan Stadium, but left the game

0,
0

with a tie.

The Earthquakes are now 2-1-4, while FC Dallas is now 3-1-3.

Dallas' superior, passing kept San Jose on its toes but Earthquakes goalkeeper Pat Onstad effortlessly deflected

the opponents' shots.

San Jose struggled to keep possession of the ball — they were unable to keep track of each other's movements. Dallas was able to capitalize with several steals.

Frustration set in after the combination of bad calls by the referee and injuries on the field.

Center back Troy Dayak, forward Brian Ching and midfielder Brian Mullan had to be helped off the field with injuries.

Dallas also lost former Earthquakes player, Richard Mulrooney, to a knee injury during the game.

Strong defense prevented any scores against the Earthquakes, especially Dwayne De Rosario's daring leap in the

air to block the ball, but weak offense prevented them from scoring. The forwards seemed unsure when and where to pass to each other.

Dallas took full advantage of their lack of confidence, stealing the ball every time the Earthquakes neared the goal.

About ten minutes into the game, forward Brad Davis kicked half a second too late to teammate Wade Barrett, who made a good attempt. The shot missed to the left of the post.

Other attempts did not seem to come as close, including a heartbreaking, weak kick only to be caught by Dallas' goalkeeper from the Earthquakes' leading scorer Ronald Cerritos after he freed himself from all defenders.



Earthquakes midfielder Brad Davis attempts to steal the ball from an FC Dallas player during the second half of the game. The game ended in a 0-0 tie.
Colin Underwood / Daily Staff

Softball team sweeps final series; baseball Spartans take 2 of 3

Daily Staff Report

The Spartans concluded their season with a weekend sweep over Western Athletic Conference oppo-

unities.

In Saturday's game, the Spartans set a school record for bases stolen in a single game with seven.

The old record of six happened on three separate occasions.

Baseball

The baseball team won two out of three games against non-conference opponent Sacramento State University during the weekend. The Spartans improved to 26-24-1.

Third baseman Nick Epidendio drove in two runs in Sunday's game after hitting a double to left field.

The Spartans went on to win Sunday's game 6-2.

Epidendio also drove home the winning runs with a two-run double in the fourth inning in Saturday's game.

Brad Kilby (6-1) racked up his first win in more than a month, pitching eight innings.

Shortstop Anthony Contreras extended his hitting streak to 25 games singling in the fourth inning of Saturday's game.

In Friday's game, the Spartans outthrew the Hornets 13-5, but the Hornets were able to capitalize with a four-run second inning.

The series wins snap a five-game Spartans losing streak.

Surging Yankees clobber A's 6-4

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Tino Martinez hit two more effortless homers, while Randy Johnson strained and sweated to get his 250th win. Joe Torre and several of his players also reached milestones, and Jason Giambi got his first important hit in ages.

All that drama did nothing to slow the swagger of the New York Yankees, who have become more confident, more businesslike and more dangerous with each of their eight straight wins.

Martinez hit his seventh and eighth homers in eight games, and Giambi doubled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning of the Yankees' 6-4 victory over the Oakland Athletics on Sunday.

Although Johnson improbably failed to strike out a batter for the first time in nearly five years, the Yankees rallied from a three-run deficit with all the veteran confidence and firepower lacked by the reeling A's, who lost their eighth straight.

Torre was thrilled by the Yankees' complete effort in the manager's 1,800th career victory, which pushed them back to .500 at 19-19 after a dismal April.

"We didn't really think (.500) would be here this soon, but we know it's not the ultimate goal," said Torre, who became the 13th skipper to reach the mark. "We've got to start thinking in terms of five games over."

"We have a lot of confidence now, and it's from the top to the bottom of the order," he said.

And while two more Coliseum fans gave Oakland another black eye with clownish behavior, the A's longest losing streak since July 1998 was extended — with the World Series champion Red Sox headed into town Monday.

Johnson (4-2) allowed three runs in the first inning, but recovered to pitch six innings of seven-hit ball. Johnson became the 42nd pitcher to reach 250 victories — but he didn't increase his career total of 4,211 strikeouts, third on the

major's career list.

"I didn't want to be the wheel that fell off the wagon," Johnson said of the winning streak.

"(Not getting a strikeout) really wasn't important to me. I was so frustrated after the first inning and realizing I didn't have my best stuff. After that, you're trying to do damage control."

According to the Elias Sports Bureau, it was the longest appearance of Johnson's career without a strikeout.

Johnson went three innings without a strikeout on April 10, 1989, with the Montreal Expos against Philadelphia.

The Big Unit, who was born and raised in the Oakland suburbs, last failed to get a strikeout on Aug. 25, 2000, while pitching just 2 1-3 innings for Arizona against the New York Mets.

"I was sort of happy, because his pitch count got up early, and the strikeouts take more out of him," Torre said.

"But it was certainly unusual."

Lewis out; Sonics win anyway

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics pulled off another surprise, this time without any help from All-Star Rashard Lewis.

Ray Allen scored 32 points and Luke Ridnour had 15 of his 20 points in the third quarter, hitting all seven of his field goals in the period, as Seattle defeated San Antonio 101-89 Sunday to tie their second-round series 2-2.

Lewis was unable to run Sunday because of a sprained toe on his left foot. He was hurt in Game 3 and, after missing two days of practice, watched in street clothes on the bench.

The Sonics, who shocked nearly everyone by winning 52 games and the Northwest Division title, seemed inspired without him. Antonio Daniels scored 19, while reserve forward Damien Wilkins had 15 points and six rebounds.

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MONDAY

9:51 a.m. **BICYCLE**
Location: Art building
Summary: A bicycle was impounded for being parked in violation of a presidential directive.

12:30 p.m. **MEDICAL**
Location: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library
Summary: A report was taken for medical aid given at the King Library.

1:25 p.m. **DISTURBANCE**
Location: Dwight Bentel Hall
Summary: Ezpokoli, Eric, DOB 10/6/60, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

2:28 p.m. **LOST PROPERTY**
Location: Other
Summary: A report was taken for a lost VTA sticker.

3:43 p.m. **DISTURBANCE**
Location: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library
Summary: A report was taken for investigation of child pornography at the King Library.

4:37 p.m. **INCIDENT**
Location: Child Development Center
Summary: Incident report taken at Child Development Center.

TUESDAY

10:14 a.m. **INCIDENT**
Location: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library
Summary: Incident report taken at the King Library.

12:08 p.m. **SMOKE INVESTIGATION**
Location: Fountain
Summary: A report was taken for smoke coming from a trash can.

2:33 p.m. **GRAND THEFT**
Location: Other
Summary: A report was taken for property stolen from the Boccardo Business Center on 4/28/05.

3:27 p.m. **INCIDENT**
Location: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library
Summary: A report was taken for a bicycle impounded at the King Library.

3:37 p.m. **INCIDENT**
Location: Art building
Summary: A report was taken for a bicycle impounded at the art building.

4:23 p.m. **DISTURBANCE**
Location: Delta Zeta Sorority
Summary: An incident report was taken for disorderly conduct.

5:03 p.m. **INCIDENT**
Location: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library
Summary: A report was taken for a bicycle impounded at the King Library.

6:00 p.m. **INCIDENT**
Location: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library
Summary: A report was taken for a bicycle impounded at the King Library.

6:05 p.m. **INCIDENT**
Location: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library
Summary: A report was taken for a bicycle impounded at the King Library.

WEDNESDAY

8:34 a.m. **PSYCHIATRIC OBSERVATION**
Location: Administration building
Summary: Brandenburg, Gary, DOB 11/4/57, was detained for psychiatric observation.

CEREMONY - Given honorary Ph.D.s

continued from page 1

to San Jose and were treated terribly."

In a telephone interview, Smith said he was pleased when he heard he was being awarded an honorary doctorate degree.

"I was very elated to find out that I was receiving a doctorate from the school I'd gotten my B.A. from," Smith said. "It took a lot more work to receive this than the other two (bachelor's and Master's), so I feel it's a great honor."

Smith and Carlos will receive their doctorates at the universitywide commencement ceremony at the Spartan Stadium on May 28.

The following day, Smith and Carlos will be recognized at the black graduation ceremony.

The event takes place at 3 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Tiffany Montgomery, a planner for the event, said the ceremony, a more than 20-year-old tradition, is intended for all graduating African American students.

Each individual graduate is acknowledged, making it a more intimate ceremony than the campuswide ceremony.

Each graduate wears a traditional kente cloth graduation

sash, or "stoles," made in West Ghana to commemorate his or her heritage.

The event is always held on a Sunday to express the importance of religion and it plays a role in making the event special.

Smith and Carlos will be given plaques in a special ceremony at the black graduation.

Smith said he still feels very close to the SJSU campus. Smith has a niece who is a student on campus.

When Allen Hall, his former residence hall, was torn down in 2003 to make space for the Campus Village, his niece brought him a brick from the site.

"I have that brick in my trophy case," Smith said.

Smith is currently a faculty member at Santa Monica College.

He stressed the importance of education, saying that winning comes from hard work and from the classroom.

"Anybody can be great, but the greatest thing about being great, is to pass it on," Smith said.

"A lot of people have died for the freedom I was able to express in the 1960s."

John Carlos could not be reached for comment.

CSU African American enrollment drops

By Vaishali Kirpekar
Daily Staff Writer

In March, the California State University system reviewed the graduation and enrollment rates of African American students on 23 campuses to discuss possible solutions with community leaders.

According to a CSU report, African American student enrollment at San Jose State University has dropped from 4.74 percent in 2003 to 4.2 percent in 2004.

"That number is not high enough," said CSU chancellor Charles Reed.

In 2003, SJSU had 1,063 African Americans out of a total of 22,420 students, while in 2004, African Americans represented 1,220 out of a total of 29,044 students enrolled at SJSU.

Clara Potes-Fellow, spokeswoman for the CSU system, said on March 24 the chancellor spoke at the West Angeles Cathedral to about 100 African American leaders representing business, religious, political and community organization.

Potes-Fellow said that speakers discussed the drop in African American students on all the 23 CSU campuses.

Reed proposed strategies to improve this situation, Potes-Fellow said. "America's educational system is losing most of its black males

from sixth- grade and 12th grade," he said. "Our Web-based CSU mentor program and the early assessment test for 11th grade will help."

Other speakers included Bishop Charles Blake, who hosted the event, CSU trustee Herbert Carter and CSU Foundation member Matthew Jenkins.

Some of the African American faculty members at SJSU said the attention to African American education needs a more thoughtful and long-term approach.

"Factors associated with graduation rate may include campus degree of support from academic counselors, faculty and student's major," said Ruth Wilson, assistant professor in the department of African American studies.

Wilson said one needs to look at the last 30 years of SJSU admissions history and the legislation, employment and housing trends that have affected the lives of working class and poor ethnic minorities in California.

"It is difficult for privileged people to feel and understand the needs of those who are not," she said.

Steven Millner, chair of the department of African American studies, said the chancellor was late in directing his attention to this ongoing issue.

"What are needed are more resources and leadership from the president and the chancellor," he said. "We had wonderful staff mem-

bers, such as Nehandra Imara who were veterans in recruiting and retaining African American students but were fired."

Millner said high ranking administrators should play a stronger role by looking into financial aid strategies, computer literacy skills, practices and procedures that help retain students of not only African American origin but also other ethnicities.

Millner said he receives several complaints from African American students.

"Black students from inner city, who go to poor schools that cannot provide them with computers, find it difficult at college level to use the technology for enrollment and registering and sometimes they lose an entire semester," he said.

"I wonder what happens to those students who are not star athletes of basketball, who get assistance in finding their way in the university?" he said.

According to the CSU report based on enrollment by ethnic group and student level, SJSU had 6.5 percent of African Americans in Fall 2003, as compared to other ethnic groups such as 19.3 percent Asian Americans students, 0.5 percent American Indians, 4.8 percent Filipinos, 5.4 percent Mexican Americans, 6 percent other Latinos, 0.3 percent Pacific Islanders and 57.2 percent whites and non-Latinos.

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Towed vehicles in areas around campus leave students stranded

By Joe Shreve
Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University is a campus with a large commuter population, and as a result, there is often a heavy traffic flow around the campus area with students coming and going from their classes.

For these students, a major part of the commute is searching for a place to park their cars without fear of being towed.

Students who commute can pay the \$8 fee to park in the Seventh Street garage or the hourly rates at the public garages, but one alterna-

tive option is to park on the streets surrounding campus.

An SJSU student, who would not give her name, was parking her car Wednesday afternoon on 10th Street. She said she usually opts to park in the garage, but she only had to circle the block twice before finding a space.

"Usually, I never try because it's hard," she said. "I got lucky today."

Space on the streets can be quite limited, owing in part to the fact that many of the surrounding streets are residential areas and require residence permits to park. Many of the streets have posted time limits as well.

If the limited unrestricted spaces are full, students can either park

a farther distance from campus, or chance it by parking in a timed zone, in a permit parking area or in a business district.

Parking in permit, timed or business zones can be a risky undertaking for students. All it takes is one little mistake, delay or parking enforcement officer, and there's a chance a car may be towed away.

"I had to park in a bad spot once because I was late for a meeting," said Heidi Romswinkel, an undeclared freshman. "I knew I would be cutting it close, but the meeting took a little longer than I thought and when I got back, my car was gone."

The manager of A&A Towing, who asked to remain anonymous,

said that when a car is towed it is taken to the towing company's impound yard, where it stays until the owner pays the cost to bail it out. Bailing a car out of the impound yard usually costs \$120, he said.

The construction sites around campus, both with the new City Hall and the Campus Village, have reduced available parking spaces even more. Often, students attempt to park in the Albertsons' parking lot or in front of other businesses on Santa Clara Street, much to the displeasure of the managers.

The Albertsons' parking lot has posted signs warning that the parking lot is for customers only and has a one-hour limit. Some students said they have seen tow-

truck drivers with their eyes on a car, waiting and watching the clock.

"Customers need to have those parking spaces," said a manager for Albertsons' who, because of company policy, would not give his name. He asked SJSU students to "please help out the merchants on Santa Clara Street, and don't park in front of their businesses. It's not fair to us, and it's not fair to the customers."

Derek Bahn, a sophomore majoring in industrial design, takes the Highway 17 Express bus to school from Santa Cruz.

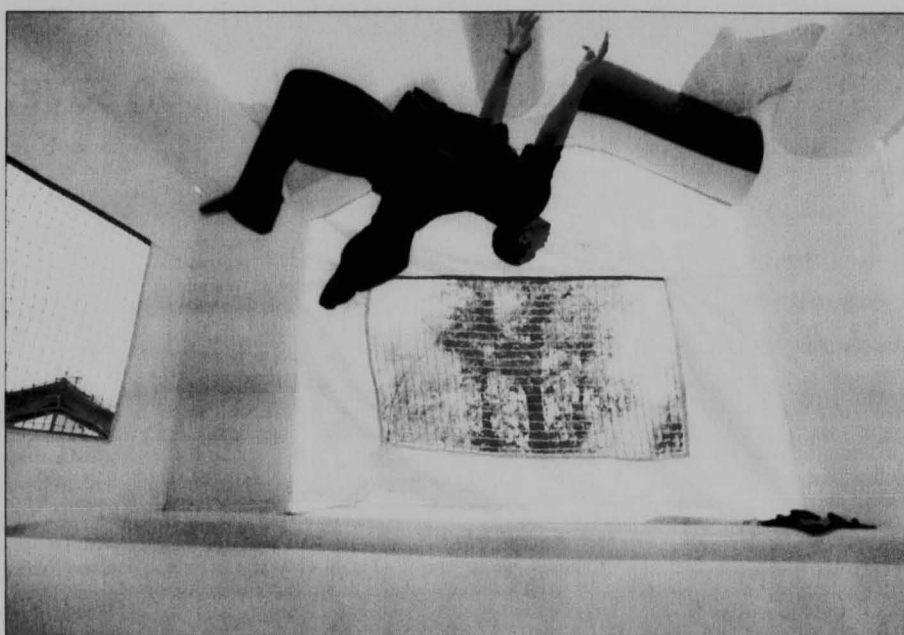
"Parking is just so bad over there, I don't even want to deal with it. It's just easier doing it this way," Bahn said.

"It's just so stupid. There's like 30,000 students at this school, and it seems like there's only enough parking for maybe a tenth of that," Romswinkel said.

Jump around ...

Brian Connelly / Daily Staff

Terell Johnson, a junior majoring in television, radio, film and theatre, does a flip inside the jump house next to the barbecue pit in front of the Central Classroom building Thursday. Johnson, along with dozens of other people, were celebrating the end of the semester San Jose State University Black Student Union sponsored the event.



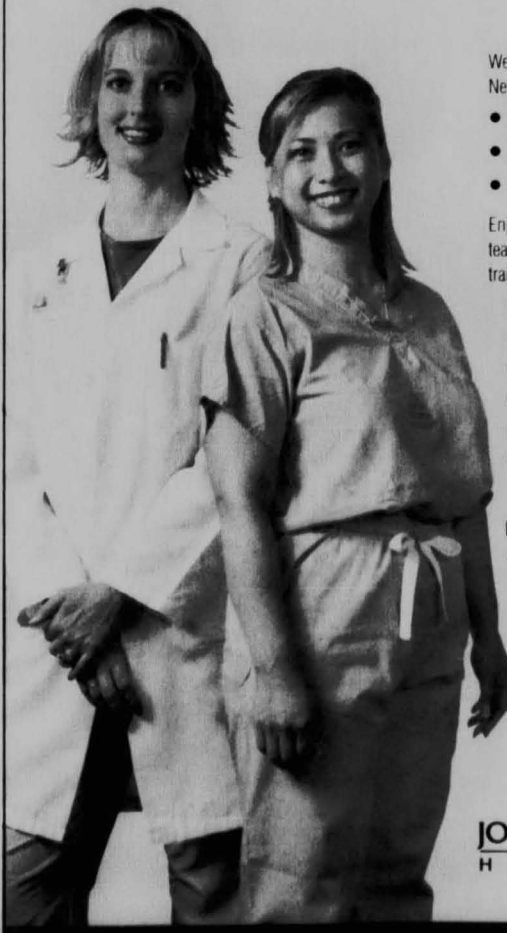
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Spartan Bookstore (Downstairs)	May 16 - May 27	Regular Store Hours
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Mac Quarrie Hall (Outside)	May 19, 20/23-25	8:30 am - 5:00 pm Closed at 4:30 pm on Friday

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MONDAY

9:51 a.m. **BICYCLE**
Location: Art building
Summary: A bicycle was impounded for being parked in violation of a presidential directive.

12:30 p.m. **MEDICAL**
Location: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library
Summary: A report was taken for medical aid given at the King Library.

1:25 p.m. **DISTURBANCE**
Location: Dwight Bentel Hall
Summary: Ezpokoli, Eric, DOB 10/6/60, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

2:28 p.m. **LOST PROPERTY**
Location: Other
Summary: A report was taken for a lost VTA sticker.

3:43 p.m. **DISTURBANCE**
Location: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library
Summary: A report was taken for investigation of child pornography at the King Library.

4:37 p.m. **INCIDENT**
Location: Child Development Center
Summary: Incident report taken at Child Development Center.

TUESDAY

10:14 a.m. **INCIDENT**
Location: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library
Summary: Incident report taken at the King Library.

12:08 p.m. **SMOKE INVESTIGATION**
Location: Fountain
Summary: A report was taken for smoke coming from a trash can.

2:33 p.m. **GRAND THEFT**
Location: Other
Summary: A report was taken for property stolen from the Boccardo Business Center on 4/28/05.

3:27 p.m. **INCIDENT**
Location: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library
Summary: A report was taken for a bicycle impounded at the King Library.

3:37 p.m. **INCIDENT**
Location: Art building
Summary: A report was taken for a bicycle impounded at the art building.

4:23 p.m. **DISTURBANCE**
Location: Delta Zeta Sorority
Summary: An incident report was taken for disorderly conduct.

5:03 p.m. **INCIDENT**
Location: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library
Summary: A report was taken for a bicycle impounded at the King Library.

6:00 p.m. **INCIDENT**
Location: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library
Summary: A report was taken for a bicycle impounded at the King Library.

6:05 p.m. **INCIDENT**
Location: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library
Summary: A report was taken for a bicycle impounded at the King Library.

WEDNESDAY

8:34 a.m. **PSYCHIATRIC OBSERVATION**
Location: Administration building
Summary: Brandenburg, Gary, DOB 11/4/57, was detained for psychiatric observation.

CEREMONY - Given honorary Ph.D.s

continued from page 1

to San Jose and were treated terribly."

In a telephone interview, Smith said he was pleased when he heard he was being awarded an honorary doctorate degree.

"I was very elated to find out that I was receiving a doctorate from the school I'd gotten my B.A. from," Smith said. "It took a lot more work to receive this than the other two (bachelor's and Master's), so I feel it's a great honor."

Smith and Carlos will receive their doctorates at the universitywide commencement ceremony at the Spartan Stadium on May 28.

The following day, Smith and Carlos will be recognized at the black graduation ceremony.

The event takes place at 3 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Tiffany Montgomery, a planner for the event, said the ceremony, a more than 20-year-old tradition, is intended for all graduating African American students.

Each individual graduate is acknowledged, making it a more intimate ceremony than the campuswide ceremony.

Each graduate wears a traditional kente cloth graduation

sash, or "stoles," made in West Ghana to commemorate his or her heritage.

The event is always held on a Sunday to express the importance of religion and it plays a role in making the event special.

Smith and Carlos will be given plaques in a special ceremony at the black graduation.

Smith said he still feels very close to the SJSU campus. Smith has a niece who is a student on campus.

When Allen Hall, his former residence hall, was torn down in 2003 to make space for the Campus Village, his niece brought him a brick from the site.

"I have that brick in my trophy case," Smith said.

Smith is currently a faculty member at Santa Monica College.

He stressed the importance of education, saying that winning comes from hard work and from the classroom.

"Anybody can be great, but the greatest thing about being great, is to pass it on," Smith said.

"A lot of people have died for the freedom I was able to express in the 1960s."

John Carlos could not be reached for comment.

CSU African American enrollment drops

By Vaishali Kirpekar
Daily Staff Writer

In March, the California State University system reviewed the graduation and enrollment rates of African American students on 23 campuses to discuss possible solutions with community leaders.

According to a CSU report, African American student enrollment at San Jose State University has dropped from 4.74 percent in 2003 to 4.2 percent in 2004.

"That number is not high enough," said CSU chancellor Charles Reed.

In 2003, SJSU had 1,063 African Americans out of a total of 22,420 students, while in 2004, African Americans represented 1,220 out of a total of 29,044 students enrolled at SJSU.

Clara Potes-Fellow, spokeswoman for the CSU system, said on March 24 the chancellor spoke at the West Angeles Cathedral to about 100 African American leaders representing business, religious, political and community organization.

Potes-Fellow said that speakers discussed the drop in African American students on all the 23 CSU campuses.

Reed proposed strategies to improve this situation. Potes-Fellow said, "America's educational system is losing most of its black males

from sixth- grade and 12th grade," he said. "Our Web-based CSU mentor program and the early assessment test for 11th grade will help."

Other speakers included Bishop Charles Blake, who hosted the event, CSU trustee Herbert Carter and CSU Foundation member Matthew Jenkins.

Some of the African American faculty members at SJSU said the attention to African American education needs a more thoughtful and long-term approach.

"Factors associated with graduation rate may include campus' degree of support from academic counselors, faculty and student's major," said Ruth Wilson, assistant professor in the department of African American studies.

Wilson said one needs to look at the last 30 years of SJSU admissions history and the legislation, employment and housing trends that have affected the lives of working class and poor ethnic minorities in California.

"It is difficult for privileged people to feel and understand the needs of those who are not," she said.

Steven Millner, chair of the department of African American studies, said the chancellor was late in directing his attention to this ongoing issue.

"What are needed are more resources and leadership from the president and the chancellor," he said. "We had wonderful staff mem-

bers, such as Nehandra Imara who were veterans in recruiting and retaining African American students but were fired."

Millner said high ranking administrators should play a stronger role by looking into financial aid strategies, computer literacy skills, practices and procedures that help retain students of not only African American origin but also other ethnicities.

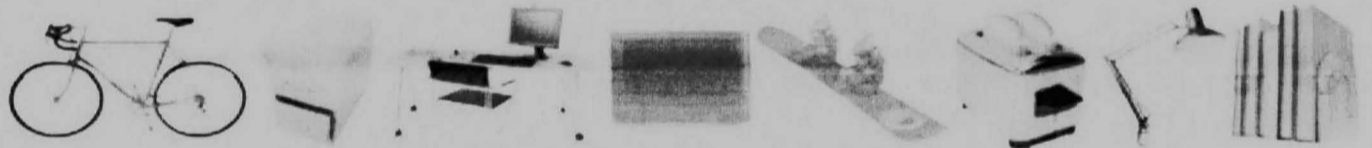
Millner said he receives several complaints from African American students.

"Black students from inner city, who go to poor schools that cannot provide them with computers, find it difficult at college level to use the technology for enrollment and registering and sometimes they lose an entire semester," he said.

"I wonder what happens to those students who are not star athletes of basketball, who get assistance in finding their way in the university?" he said.

According to the CSU report based on enrollment by ethnic group and student level, SJSU had 6.5 percent of African Americans in Fall 2003, as compared to other ethnic groups such as 19.3 percent Asian Americans students, 0.5 percent American Indians, 4.8 percent Filipinos, 5.4 percent Mexican Americans, 6 percent other Latinos, 0.3 percent Pacific Islanders and 57.2 percent whites and non-Latinos.

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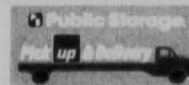
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Towed vehicles in areas around campus leave students stranded

By Joe Shreve
Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University is a campus with a large commuter population, and as a result, there is often a heavy traffic flow around the campus area with students coming and going from their classes.

For these students, a major part of the commute is searching for a place to park their cars without fear of being towed.

Students who commute can pay the \$8 fee to park in the Seventh Street garage or the hourly rates at the public garages, but one alterna-

tive option is to park on the streets surrounding campus.

An SJSU student, who would not give her name, was parking her car Wednesday afternoon on 10th Street. She said she usually opts to park in the garage, but she only had to circle the block twice before finding a space.

"Usually, I never try because it's hard," she said. "I got lucky today."

Space on the streets can be quite limited, owing in part to the fact that many of the surrounding streets are residential areas and require residence permits to park. Many of the streets have posted time limits as well.

If the limited unrestricted spaces are full, students can either park

a farther distance from campus, or chance it by parking in a timed zone, in a permit parking area or in a business district.

Parking in permit, timed or business zones can be a risky undertaking for students. All it takes is one little mistake, delay or parking enforcement officer, and there's a chance a car may be towed away.

"I had to park in a bad spot once because I was late for a meeting," said Heidi Romswinkel, an undeclared freshman. "I knew I would be cutting it close, but the meeting took a little longer than I thought and when I got back, my car was gone."

The manager of A&A Towing, who asked to remain anonymous,

said that when a car is towed it is taken to the towing company's impound yard, where it stays until the owner pays the cost to bail it out. Bailing a car out of the impound yard usually costs \$120, he said.

The construction sites around campus, both with the new City Hall and the Campus Village, have reduced available parking spaces even more. Often, students attempt to park in the Albertsons' parking lot or in front of other businesses on Santa Clara Street, much to the displeasure of the managers.

The Albertsons' parking lot has posted signs warning that the parking lot is for customers only and has a one-hour limit. Some students said they have seen tow-

truck drivers with their eyes on a car, waiting and watching the clock.

"Customers need to have those parking spaces," said a manager for Albertsons' who, because of company policy, would not give his name. He asked SJSU students to "please help out the merchants on Santa Clara Street, and don't park in front of their businesses. It's not fair to us, and it's not fair to the customers."

Derek Bahn, a sophomore majoring in industrial design, takes the Highway 17 Express bus to school from Santa Cruz.

"Parking is just so bad over there, I don't even want to deal with it. It's just easier doing it this way," Bahn said.

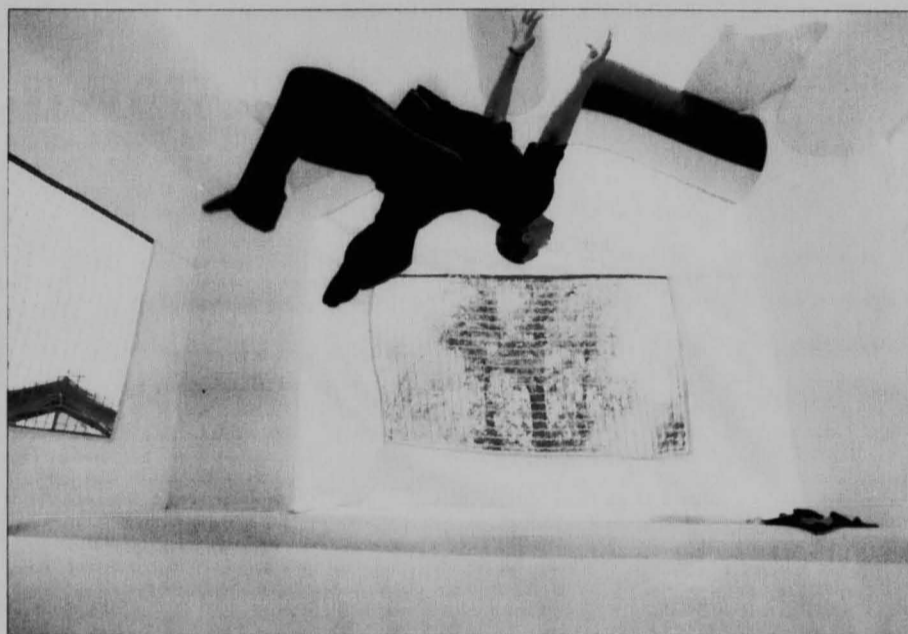
"It's just so stupid. There's like 30,000 students at this school, and it seems like there's only enough parking for maybe a tenth of that," Romswinkel said.

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Jump around ...

Brian Connelly / Daily Staff

Terell Johnson, a junior majoring in television, radio, film and theatre, does a flip inside the jump house next to the barbecue pit in front of the Central Classroom building Thursday. Johnson, along with dozens of other people, were celebrating the end of the semester San Jose State University Black Student Union sponsored the event.



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Cruise speaks on new flick

By Angela Forte
Daily Staff Writer

Tom Cruise spoke to college students in a recent interview about his upcoming role as Ray Ferrier in Steven Spielberg's "War of The Worlds," opening on June 29.

Cruise denied that the film was a remake, but said it is simply an interpretation of its original novel version, written by H.G. Wells in 1898.

Cruise said the film was not based at all on Orson Welles' 1938 radio version or Barre Lyndon's 1953 movie version, directed by Byron Haskin.

Without delving into his role as a scientist or his canoodling with new girlfriend Katie Holmes, Cruise praised Spielberg, impersonated Napoleon Dynamite and kept it true Cruise style circa "Cocktail" with his boyish laughs and witty remarks.

Q: Why did you want to do another project with Spielberg, especially another sci-fi project?

A: It just happened to be a sci-fi project, but who doesn't want to work with Spielberg?

He's not only a great friend of mine, but he's a filmmaker that I tremendously admire and without a doubt, the greatest storyteller in cinema.

Look at how prolific he is and the two of us together — it's creative combustion.

As soon as we finished "Minority Report," were like, OK, what movie are we going to do next?

There were three projects Spielberg listed and the third one was "War of the Worlds."

We kind of looked at each other and knew that was it.

Q: How did you use Orson Welles' original recording to shape your character if you used it all?

A: Didn't use it all. The focus was more on the

book. When the book was released, it showed how America felt about British Colonialism and the Industrial Revolution.

Then in '38, when Welles did his reading, America was nervous about being drawn into World War II with Hitler. And the third version was done during the Cold War.

We really went back to the original book because it's based on the book. It's not a remake at all on the Orson Welles reading.

The film is very different, but we did pay tribute to the original book.

Q: You haven't really made any comedies. Is there a reason why?

A: Well, I've done "Risky Business" and "Jerry Maguire."

Q: Yeah, but "Jerry Maguire" is more of a sentimental movie. What about more of a full comedy?

A: I like comedy dramas. I enjoy character comedies. In "Magnolia" and even in "Collateral," there are things that one would laugh at or with because it's truth.

When one is with the story, he or she understands the characters to a point that it makes him or her laugh.

For example, I consider "Jerry Maguire" to be a romantic comedy.

Q: What summer movie are you looking most forward to and what's the funniest movie you've seen in the past year?

A: I've seen "Napoleon Dynamite" three times. Great movie — "idiot" — it's just hilarious and so much fun. I've loved it.

It's a great character comedy and very unique. I think this summer is going to be a great because we've got some terrific movies.

We've got "Star Wars" and I'm looking forward to seeing "Batman (Begins)"

"Look at how prolific (Spielberg) is and the two of us together — it's creative combustion."

**Tom Cruise,
actor**

Band returns to signature sound

By Traci Newell
Daily Staff Writer

Dave Matthews Band has returned, finally.

For all of the fans who stuck by through the band's experiments with an electric guitar or

REVIEW

a solo career, the five have returned to their jam band roots in the band's sixth studio-recorded album "Stand Up," which was released Tuesday.

The new album, though some might consider it safe, is a return to the band's old signature fusion of folk rock, smooth jazz and a bit of world beats.

Though the album is a return

to their old ways, don't expect to find another "Crash" or "Satellite" on this album. The producer of the album, Mark Baston, has worked with hip-hop musicians such as Eminem, 50 Cent and The Game.

Though there is no hip-hop flavor on this album, Baston used his expertise to keep the jam sessions Dave Matthews Band is so famous for to a minimum. It serves the album well, as long jam sessions are better meant for live performances.

Overall, the songs on the album are about love, life and politics. More than five songs have political lyrics, including the single "American Baby," which makes the band a little comparable to U2. Is Matthews the next Bono?

One complaint is that the album

does not have enough long solos by violinist Boyd Tinsley and saxophonist LeRoi Moore. Carter Beauford's drumming almost steals the show in this album — it is the best work he has done yet.

The album has plenty of upbeat songs, which make a person want to stand up and enjoy the album for the fun and carefree tone that Dave Matthews Band is known. "Old Dirt Hill" is a track in which the drums carry the fun song with a tune that is about childhood reminiscing.

Overall the disc is not the best Dave Matthews Band album of all time, but it is nice to see that the band has stopped experimenting. The familiarity this album brings should please longtime fans and the lack of jam sessions should please the overall general public.

Not even prayers can save 'The Holy Girl'

By Christine Glarrow
Daily Staff Writer

If you like movies with no humor, no action, no suspense and no plot, "The Holy Girl" will be \$9 well spent. This isn't even a "Napoleon Dynamite"-type of "no plot movie;" it's a "we've got setting, rising action. The End" type of "no plot."

REVIEW

"The Holy Girl," actually called La Niña Santa, is a Spanish film with English subtitles, written and directed by Lucrecia Martel.

The film is about two teenage girls, Amalia (Maria Alche) and her friend, Josefina (Julieta Zylberberg) and their experiences with sexuality and religion.

A majority of the scenes take place either at Hotel Termas, which Amalia's family owns and lives in, or in the parish church where Amalia and her peers gossip and discuss the meaning of their lives.

Amalia soon finds herself with gossip of her own

when she is sexually violated — twice — by a doctor who is staying at her family's hotel while he attends a conference. After spying on him for several days, she develops a hope of helping him overcome his sexual sin. At the same time, the doctor, Dr. Jano (Carlos Belloso), is also a husband and father. The only thing that could complicate the situation more is that Dr. Jano begins to pursue another woman who happens to be Amalia's mother, Helena (Mercedes Moran).

Just as the situation couldn't become more entangled, it's over. There's no climax, no resolution, no denouement.

There are, though, several nauseating and unsettling "R rated" scenes, including Amalia masturbating and Josefina having undesired sex with her boyfriend.

The movie, which is 106 minutes long and 105 too many, left me asking myself several unanswered questions.

Will Dr. Jano tell Helena of what he's done to her daughter? Will Amalia cure Dr. Jano of his sexual desires?

We may never know, unless there happens to be a sequel, which I won't go see.

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SERVICE DOG - Campus police say library patron was causing 'disruption'; patron claims no wrongdoing

continued from page 1

assistance of a lawyer, she said. The 16-minute episode on the library ground floor was captured by a security camera and later released to Trujillo.

Is there a problem officer?

The events started around 9 p.m. when Trujillo entered the library with Lorena in her purse.

The official police report claims that upon entering, Trujillo told security she was going to educate them on service animal law. Trujillo denies this, instead claiming she said she has a disability and introduced Lorena as her service dog.

After Trujillo went to the second level, Ledesma contacted campus police for instructions on what to do "about the animal in the building without just cause," according to his statement.

"Ramirez came up to me and said, 'Dogs are not allowed in the library and

you need to leave,'" Trujillo said. "So I told him Lorena is a service dog."

Ramirez repeatedly claimed in his report that he only wanted additional information on the dog. He also stated that he noticed the service dog vest on Lorena.

Trujillo said she tried to get Ramirez to read about the Americans with Disabilities Act online.

"It's not my job to train anyone, but I was kind enough to take the time to offer him the information," Trujillo said. "He is a bully — quote me on that."

According to the U.S. Department of Justice, "businesses may ask if an animal is a service animal or ask what tasks the animal has been trained to perform, but cannot require special ID cards for the animal or ask about the person's disability."

At this point, Ramirez claims Trujillo began to yell. He claimed he asked her for ID in order to cite Trujillo for disturbing the peace.

"He told me, 'you're not blind — you don't need a seeing-eye dog,'" Trujillo

said, adding that she told him he should get trained in disability law.

Trujillo claims that Ramirez said he was familiar with disability law because his mother was in a wheelchair with a "real" disability.

"Would you find it offensive, or perhaps illegal, if she was being questioned about her disability?" Trujillo said she asked, claiming that Ramirez immediately cuffed her after that.

She said he released her before going down the escalator, but, according to Ramirez' report, Trujillo was still facing arrest should she not produce identification for his report.

That was how she ended up handcuffed in the atrium and with resisting a police officer instead of disturbing the peace.

Ramirez also claimed that outside of the library, Trujillo said, "I am going to violate your mom's civil rights by pushing her down a flight of stairs in her wheelchair." Trujillo denies this and found the claim a little strange, she said.

"His report doesn't include anything about his mom or her wheel chair until he claims I made that remark," Trujillo said. "How would I know anything about his mom, if he didn't say anything about her?"

A milestone for the disabled

The Americans with Disabilities Act was passed by congress in 1990 and signed into law by President George H.W. Bush. It guarantees equal opportunity for people with disabilities "in public accommodations, employment, transportation, State and local government services, and telecommunications," according to the Justice Department.

The act guarantees access to businesses for disabled people with service dogs as well.

The Delta Society, based in Washington state, provides assistance and education in service animal law. It was this Web site that Trujillo wanted Ramirez to look at.

"Service dogs are being trained to aid in a variety of tasks, such as diabetes and seizures, and many different kinds of psychological disorders, such as anxiety, depres-

sion and acrophobia," said Michelle Cobey of Delta Society's resource support.

"There are a lot of invisible disabilities," she said.

Part of the confusion stems from stereotypes, Trujillo said, pointing out that Lorena is not a typical service dog and she serves an invisible disability.

Seizure alert dogs detect seizures in a wide variety of ways, according to the Delta Society. Lorena has her own methods.

"Usually, she will scratch my neck or start howling," Trujillo said.

Recurrent Pattern

The confrontation with Ramirez wasn't the first time someone questioned Trujillo about Lorena. On May 2 at the Oakridge Target store, three Target team members approached Trujillo, giving different reasons why Lorena was not allowed in the store, Trujillo said.

Trujillo said she had finished shopping and was walking out the door when one asked to see Lorena's certification, which is not necessary under the disability act. Another cited a health code, while the third member said that Lorena was too small to do anything, Trujillo said.

After complaining to Target headquarters, Target Guest Relations sent Trujillo a formal apology four days later. The letter stated that the Oakridge store had received a thorough review from Target's Accessibility Team.

"Every restaurant I go into downtown, I never get harassed because they know the law," Trujillo said.

On Tuesday, four days after receiving Target's apology, Trujillo went back to the King Library. It was seven and a half months since her clash with Ramirez.

As she walked toward the wheelchair ramp leading to the children's room, Trujillo was approached by two library security officers and a librarian.

The security guards first clarified to the librarian that service animals are allowed. The librarian declined to comment.

That's when Sgt. John Laws of campus police arrived. Trujillo asked him if any

additional training in disability law had been done. Laws responded that library security hasn't done anything different because they already know the law.

Trujillo then asked why she was cited by Ramirez in September if he already knew the law.

"That was because of the disruption you were causing," Laws said.

"I wasn't causing a disruption," Trujillo said.

"Well, that's where we disagree," Laws said to Trujillo before she left.

"I understand her point," Laws said. "She feels she is being stopped because of her disability, but we don't know she has a disability until she tells us. If she had said it was a service dog we would not stop her from coming in."

"To my knowledge, those officers did nothing wrong that night."

Is education the answer?

After being served, campus police and the King Library have 120 days to respond to Trujillo's civil rights case or she wins by default, Trujillo said. According to the clerk's office at the San Jose federal court, the case has not been sent to SJSU.

Supervising librarian Lisa Rosenblum said she expects all staff to be familiar with customer conduct law. But she also said Trujillo's experiences mark an opportunity for change.

"I see this as an opportunity to become more educated," she said. "We want everyone to come to the library and feel comfortable, no matter who you are."

Trujillo said she is thinking about attending SJSU in the fall through the Open University program and she plans on using the library in the future.

"I go to Evergreen library and I never have any problems there," Trujillo said. "I have every right to use this library."

Trujillo said she and Lorena work well together.

"We're a pretty good team, huh?" Trujillo said, scratching Lorena's minuscule body. "She's a R-U-N-T, but don't tell her that — she doesn't know."



Shaminder Dulai / Daily Staff

Donna Trujillo discusses a Sept. 28, 2004, incident involving herself and Lorena, her toy Chihuahua service dog, with Sgt. John Laws of the University Police Department on Tuesday at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library.

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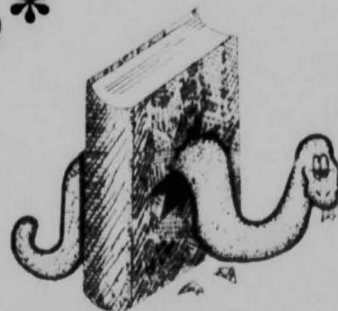
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