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DIANA DIROY/DAILY STAFF

There's always room for cello ...

Mark Kosower, a cellist and a professor of cello and chamber music at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, answers students' questions after performing from 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. on Thursday in Music room 150. Following the performance Kosower, taught a master class for some students.

CAMPUS PROFILE

Senate represents campus

Administration, faculty, student senators ready to meet today

BY ILBRA BEITPOLOUS
Daily Staff Writer

Many students don't have a clue what the academic senate actually does for the university, even though they represent everybody on campus.

San Jose State University has

a highly active, highly involved academic, which next meets today at 2 p.m. in the Engineering building, room 189.

The senate is comprised of 55 people who are then split into various groups with different positions. There are three Ex Officio Members, which is Latin for, "by

virtue of office or position."

The three members are, Chairwoman Sally Veregge, past Chairwoman Annette Nellen and Associated Students President Alberto Gutierrez.

However, the senate provides a position for the former chair with the same voting participation rights.

This concept might be difficult to understand, but Nellen does not represent her college on the senate.

"I'm there because I'm the past chair and the senate has a seat for the past chair," she said.

see SENATE, page 3

CAMPUS PROFILE

Residents get helping hand

Rees overseeing maiden voyage of new Campus Village

BY CHRISTINE BARKER
Daily Staff Writer

Living on a college campus is one of those experiences that makes college what it is. To some, that's freedom, easy access to class or not having to commute from faraway. For some residents of the new Campus Village, living on campus means all that, plus much more.

Matthew Rees' full-time job is the associate director for organization and planning.

He said this entails being "a human resources liaison for the departments to the human resources department on campus. I work on special events for the department, training, research and assessment, special projects."

For now, Rees is temporarily filling the role of associate director for residential life.

"Matt was asked to step in at the last minute and just before we opened the Campus Village," said Martin Castillo, associate director of housing. "He quickly brought his organizational skills to provide the structure that the area needed in order to have a successful opening."

This position involves managing the residential life department, which includes overseeing

residential advisers.

"My primary introduction was to student affairs, being able to work with students," Rees said. "What attracted me I think most to housing is that in housing you really get a chance to do a lot of different aspects of student affairs."

Castillo agrees that students are Rees' main concern.

"Matt is very dedicated, structured and student oriented," Castillo said. "He is committed to always doing his best to advocate for students."

As soon as Rees began working in residential life, he was trying to expose the housing community to San Jose State University student organizations.

"He is very organized, very down to earth and approachable about anything and everything," said Emily Molino, the Panhellenic Council president, about working to organize events between housing and Greek life.

When he started at SJSU, Rees was a hall director in the brick residence halls. A hall director is "one of the individuals who manages the actual facilities," he said.

As hall director, Rees' responsibilities included supervising the residential advisers and managing the day-to-day operations.

Rees' co-workers believe he has the experience and ability to fulfill the duties that have fallen upon him, and he has earned the respect of those he works with.

"He is the kind of person that I know I can go and talk to," said Seth Hodge, a residential life coordinator. "He's got an open door if I need to throw ideas at him or talk about stuff."

Hodge said Rees is always available to the residential advisers, even though his job does not require that he work directly with them.

"It's not technically his responsibility to have that direct contact with the R.A.s," Hodge said. "But he really makes himself available to that anyway."

Rees' organization and planning experience has helped make his transition into the associate director for residential life position smooth.

"I've been dumbfounded in his ability to do two jobs at once," Hodge said. "He has a clear and concise understanding of pattern and structure and can help us keep things running in an orderly manner."

As a former hall director for the brick residence halls, Rees

see REES, page 3

Students meet new wingman

Aviation department fills new director position

BY CHRISTINE BARKER
Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University's aviation program is taking off with the addition of a new position, director of aviation, for the Fall 2005 semester.

"The Provost has asked Emeritus Professor and former chair of Aerospace Engineering Dr. Dick Desautel to assist in Aviation this semester," stated the department of aviation and technology's Web site.

The Engineering Dean Belle Wei, Vice Provost Charles Whitcomb and Provost Carmen Sigler announced the new position to aviation students in an Aug. 24 meeting, said Pam Bohner, an aviation student.

"The 'aviation director' is a new position that just started this Fall 2005 semester," Bohner said.

Desautel is only filling in as director of the aviation program for the fall semester, said Seth Bates, professor of manufacturing and materials. He said they have hired "a new, highly qualified aviation faculty" by the name of Triant Flouris.

"Dr. Triant Flouris will assume the duties of director of aviation when he begins his tenured track position (in) January 2006," Bohner said.

Some of Desautel's duties as director of aviation include providing leadership, improving program management and services to the students, Bohner said. She said he will also be advising students, addressing student concerns and scheduling Spring 2006 semester

classes.

"Dr. Pat Backer is the department chair," Desautel said. "At an operational level, I work in collaboration with Dr. Backer and aviation faculty to provide stronger focus for the aviation program, to improve external relationships and services to students, to offer expanded guidance to students and faculty and to increase program effectiveness."

Desautel has years of experience under his belt, mainly in engineering, but has a familiarity and understanding of aviation.

"When formulating the new SJSU aerospace engineering program as its director during 1985 to 1987, I relied in part on the aviation curriculum," Desautel said. "I became familiar with the aviation laboratories, as well, and knew most of the professors."

Besides teaching for 23 years and being in the industry as an aerospace engineer for 16 years, Desautel's initial interest in the field began because of planes.

"Like all aviation and aerospace students, I have always loved and been intrigued by airplanes," Desautel said. "I wanted to be around them and to understand how they are designed and how they perform. Aerodynamics is my field."

SJSU is currently offering the most diverse aviation program in the country, Bohner said.

"San Jose State University has the only four-year degree in the state," Bohner said. "There has been talk of CSU-Los Angeles

see AVIATION, page 3

This is the final installment of a three-part series detailing the detention of SJSU alumnus Cyrus Kar in Iraq. It was originally published in Friday's online edition of the Spartan Daily.

The cost of Iraqi freedom

Filmmaker files suit against U.S. government to secure release

BY VAISHALI KIRPEKAR
Special to the Daily

Efforts to release Cyrus Kar, a San Jose State University alumnus and Los Angeles-based independent filmmaker detained in Iraq for seven weeks, began only when the International Committee of the Red Cross, which aims to ensure humanitarian protection, visited the detention camp prisoners.

According to the International Committee of Red Cross Web site, the committee has a permanent mandate under international law to take impartial action for prisoners, the wounded and the sick and civilians affected by conflict.

With its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, the committee is

The committee representatives registered him and contacted his sister Anna Kar, first cousin Shahrzad Folger and aunt Parvin Moddaress.

His incarceration was a shock to the family.

"I don't remember the date exactly but after we found out, days and weeks went by and I felt lonely

and lost, as I looked at other people who were so happy as their routine went by," Folger said.

Folger and Moddaress approached the American Civil Liberties Union, which filed a writ of habeas corpus requiring that Kar and Faraji be brought before a

see KAR, page 7



PHOTO COURTESY OF CYRUS KAR
Cyrus Kar, right, takes a break with Farshid Faraji, his cameraman, near the Iran-Iraq border in 2004.

CAPTIVE
IN
IRAQ

based in 80 countries. In 2004, the committee visited 570,000 detainees in more than 80 countries.

The Red Cross' visit to Camp Cropper was a stroke of luck, Kar said.

SLEEPWALKING TO SANITY

Prescription drugs may help the mind, but hurt the body

Like a lab rat in a maze, this summer I was experimented on in ways I would have never imagined.

As I was released from Sutter Psychiatric Ward in Sacramento, my nurse recommended that I continue taking a 20 mg dosage of Paxil and a 5 mg dosage of Risperdal. Of course, this wasn't what I was taking while I was in the hospital, so why she decided to switch things up on me I will never know.

That first week of release was a living nightmare. I was so shaky that I couldn't wash my hair, brush my teeth and I could barely eat cereal. I couldn't concentrate on what I was doing. And worst of all, the night terrors began to start and I often found myself convulsing so harshly in my sleep that I had to stay awake.

"And how were these supposed to help my diagnosis of bipolar disorder?" I snidely thought to myself.

Finally, my family had had enough. After two weeks of restless nights and constant care from my parents my dad walked into Kaiser with me, telling my outpatient psychiatrist that he no longer wanted me to take these drugs.

So what did the doctor do?

She prescribed me something new — a 7 mg dos-

age of Zyprexa. Of course, that was four months ago and now that I look back on it the side effects haven't been so severe, but the drug has not been life altering, that's for sure. In fact, after these four months on Zyprexa I have gained 28 pounds. I'm not blaming it all on the medication, but it really does leave me to wonder: What are the health risks of becoming mentally stable?

According to a landmark government-financed study, released Sept. 19, it compared four new-generation drugs, called atypical antipsychotics, and one older drug. While Zyprexa helped more patients control symptoms for significantly longer than the other drugs, it also had a higher risk of serious side effects — like weight gain and an increased risk of diabetes.

These new drugs in the study, account for \$10 billion in annual sales and 90 percent of the national market for antipsychotics. Some states have limited access to newer drugs, which cost three to 10 times more than the older psychiatric drugs.

In the doses used in the study, a month's supply of perphenazine costs about \$60, compared with \$520

for Zyprexa, \$450 for Seroquel, \$250 for Risperdal and \$290 for Geodon, according to Drugstore.com.

And what was the main difference? The side effects and nothing more.

While it delights me to know that with one drug I can lose concentration and sleep while with the other I can gain weight, why have antipsychotic drugs, and drug sales in general, skyrocketed?

In a society that often bases its sole amount of information on 30-second advertisements, you would hope people would look into facts a little bit more before diagnosing themselves or having a doctor diagnose them with a disorder they do not necessarily have.

Between 2000 and 2004, use of drugs that help keep attention-deficit (hyperactivity) disorder patients focused doubled among adults aged 20 to 44 but rose only 56 percent among children, according to data compiled by Medco Health Solutions. It shows that use rose 113 percent among women aged 20 to 44 and 104 percent among women aged 45 to 64, both far more than among men. Meanwhile, spending on the

medicines quadrupled.

I say we're a drug-obsessed society that wants a quick fix for every curveball life throws at us. But while you're spending your pretty pennies on that "fix," don't forget that you aren't the only one benefiting from your purchase.

Some drugs are now sold at more than a 500,000 percent markup. In addition, some doctors who prescribe the drug company's products and avoid competing drugs are paid "consulting fees."

By more extreme measures, some doctors are paid money to conduct fraudulent clinical trials that required patients to take drugs for 12 months at a time, which skyrocketed the drug industry even higher, according to Newstarget.com.

So next time you see an ad for Zoloft that can hold your attention for more than 10 seconds, be sure to check the facts. It may end up costing you more than just a misdiagnosis.

Shannon Barry is a Spartan Daily copy editor. "Sleepwalking to Sanity" appears every other Monday.



SHANNON BARRY

Write letters to the editor and submit Sparta Guide information online. Visit our Web site at www.thespartandaily.com. You may also submit information in writing to DBH 209.

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. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

TODAY

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry

Mass will be held at 12:10 p.m. in the SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information, contact call Fr. Jose Rubio at 938-1610.

Career Center

Resume Critique Drop-in will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Career Center.

The School of Art and Design

There will be an exhibition of student art from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Science buildings.

TUESDAY

Film Discussion Series

There will be a screening and discussion of "The World War I Years: American Becomes a World Power" from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in rooms 255 and 257 of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library. For more information, call 808-2397.

Spartan Squad

There will be a free barbecue at noon at the A.S. House. For more information, visit www.as.sjsu.edu/spartansquad.com.

SJSU Study Abroad Office

There will be an information meeting at 5 p.m. in the Pacheco room of the Student Union. For more information, visit www.sjsu.edu/studyabroad.com.

Career Center

There will be a career fair from noon to 3 p.m. with an "early bird pass" or 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. with current Tower ID Card.

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry

Mass will be held at 12:10 p.m. in the SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry Chapel.

Career Center

Resume Critique Drop-in will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Career Center.

Art of Living Club

There will be a seminar on the science of breathing from 11 a.m. to noon in the Costanoan room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Sachin Bhatia at 772-5050.

Listening Hour Concert Series

There will be a chamber music concert from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in room 150 of the Music building. For more information, contact Joan Stubbe at 924-4649.

School of Art and Design

There will be an exhibition of student art from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Science buildings. For more information, contact the gallery office at 924-4330.

School of Art and Design

There will be a lecture on Islamic art from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the room 133 of the Art building. For more information, contact Jo Farb Hernandez at 924-4328.

School of Art and Design

There will be a reception for student artists from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Science buildings. For more information, contact 924-4330.

WEDNESDAY

Pre-Optometry Club of SJSU

There will be a general meeting from 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. in room 249 of Duncan Hall. For more information, e-mail preoptjsu@yahoo.com.

Vietnamese Student Association

There will be a general meeting from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Pacifica room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Chinh Vu at 821-7444.

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry

Mass will be held at 12:10 p.m. in the SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry Chapel.

Bhakti Yoga Club

There will be a meeting from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Guadalupe room of the Student Union. For more information, e-mail bhrungaraji@yahoo.com.

Career Center

A course titled "Resume Writing 101" will be held from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Career Center. For information, contact Marisa Staker at 924-6171.

SJSU Study Abroad Office

There will be an information session at 3 p.m. in room 104 of the Faculty Offices building.

Campus Dialogue

There will be a discussion on what it means to be an educated person from noon to 1 p.m. in room 101 of the Instructional Resource Center. For more information, contact Annette Nellen at 924-3508.

Socrates Cafe

There will be a meeting from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Pacifica room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Annette Nellen at 924-3508.

Campus Reading Program

There will be a "Nickel and Dime" Jeopardy competition from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Peer Mentor Center. For more information, contact Annette Nellen at 924-3508.

NASA Pre-College Program

There will be a presentation of NASA's pre-college program from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room 225 of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library. For more information, contact Helen Kress at 924-3341.

SLUMBER PARTY

Chocolate, exercise and other uncontrollable obsessions

Everyone has something — some have multiple things — that constantly weighs on his or her mind. It haunts us when we're pouring our cereal, driving to the bank or brushing our teeth before hopping into bed at night. No matter what we do, our minds drift back to the habitual thought of something, creating an obsession.

For me, it's chocolate and exercise — fortunately, the latter burns the calories that the former puts on. Even as I sat down to write this column, I couldn't help but acknowledge the recurring thought of chocolate. Before I could type the first word I had to answer my cravings by going down the 11 stories from my room in Campus Village to the Village Market where I could purchase various chocolate-covered treats. Once "chocolate-charged," my mind was at ease and I could begin my article.

I'm the same way with exercising. I go to sleep each night preparing a time, place and routine for the following day's workout. A day without a workout isn't an option, as guilt never fails to quickly set in.

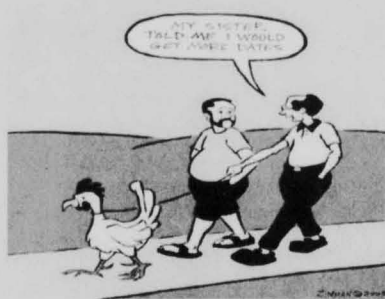
While my obsessions may seem ridiculous, there are plenty of others that each of us can relate to. Society suffers from obsessions of all sorts: Starbucks coffee, vanity, reading, work, food, celebrities, extramarital affairs, alcohol, perfectionism, shoes ... the list goes on.

In the case of obsessions and addictions one is controlled by some idea, action or substance, also known as an idol. An idol, as defined by Merriam-Webster's Dictionary is "a representation or symbol of an object of worship; broadly: a false god."

The Bible addresses the issue of idolatry many times, assuring us that having such a longing for other things is damaging to our lives.

"For a man is a slave to whatever has mastered him" (2 Peter 2:19). Once one's idols are recognized, he or she is called to "Turn from your idols and renounce all your detestable practices!" (Ezekiel 14:13)

THE SALTY JOSH ZINMAN



What causes us to be infatuated with these often destructive obsessions? And though some obsessions may not seem directly destructive, the fact that they occupy our mind and distract us from more productive thought can be destructive in itself.

In my opinion, we're looking for comfort. I believe that we spend our lives searching for love. Unfortunately, the world around us is filled with billions of others who desire the same for themselves.

While this desire may have turned into a selfish trait, we have to first recognize why we have it. We were created by a God of love. We were created to love Him and to love others. Love has been sewn into our makeup. Sadly, many of us turn away from Him and His love, and toward things of this world that prove to be unfulfilling.

Our obsession becomes our comfort. It's easier for us to turn to that quick fix — whether it is a cigarette, another uncontrollable shopping spree or a few minutes on the computer looking at an inappropriate site — to fulfill our immediate longing for comfort.

We all have our struggles, some stem from a random obsession or addiction. Once we identify our idols and become more aware of them as the problem rather than the solution, we can move on from them. Buying another pair of shoes, having another affair, or eating another pint of ice cream isn't going to solve our problems, only make them worse.

For me, I'm going to continue to eat chocolate and exercise daily. However, instead of agonizing over a missed workout and the inadequacy I associate with that, I have to remember that His love is my true pick-me-up and channel my initial frustration toward something more positive, like loving others who are also searching for comfort.

Christine Glarrow is the Spartan Daily online editor. "Slumber Party" appears every other Monday.



CHRISTINE GLARROW

Got Problems? New column helps students

Got an SJSU related problem or question? Too busy to solve it yourself? Want someone else to help you? Well, worry no longer. In his new column "Spartan Solutions," the Spartan Daily's very own Executive Editor John Myers will do his best to answer two questions submitted by students in each column. Just go to www.thespartandaily.com and click on letters to submit your problem or question. Make sure to include your name, year, major and contact information.

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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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REES - Campus Village offers perks not available in brick residence halls, associate director of organization says*continued from page 1*

keeps the old alive with the new.

"He is able to provide the 'big picture' of where the residential life area should go in order to be most successful," Castillo said. "One of the best things that he does is to provide equal focus between the new Campus Village and our classic halls."

Although Rees currently doesn't know the specific plans for the future of the older, brick residence halls, "I know that down the road

there was a plan to demolish those building and then rebuild."

Rees attended undergraduate school at American University and majored in political science. He then attended Columbia for graduate school where he studied higher education and administration.

After finishing school, he made his way to SJSU for three years, before working at San Francisco State University for three years, also in housing. Rees then made his way back to SJSU where he plans to stay indefinitely.

As the associate director for residential life, Rees is familiar with Campus Village and all it has to offer.

Unlike the brick residence halls or off-campus housing, Campus Village is able to offer a brand-new residence hall room, private bathrooms, Internet access, cable, phone service, a resident activity center, a gaming/interactive center and the market with all the eateries.

"It truly is a community, basically everything is in-house," Rees said. In most residence hall settings,

there are two beds, two desks, two dressers and common bathrooms and that's about it, but with Campus Village, there is not really much need to leave the area because everything a resident might need is centrally located within the premises, Rees said.

"I think we already have that sense of being more of a residential population and not being just strictly a commuter school," Rees said.

Many students now have a quad area within the Campus Village buildings to socialize in and sit

and hang out. SJSU didn't use to have this at the old, brick halls, Rees said.

With the combined effort of R.A.s and programming advisers, social events and programs are planned to help give students a chance to interact, Rees said.

"We're full in our freshman suites," Rees said. "And our hope is that our freshmen next year, as opposed to deciding to move off campus, which oftentimes happens, will decide to stay with us."

If that trend continues, then

Campus Village will continue to fill its remaining vacant apartments for current students.

According to Castillo, they are searching for a permanent replacement for Rees' position as associate director for residential life, but he has made his mark on his peers and coworkers.

"Matt has done a wonderful job," Castillo said. "The staff members that work in his area (including the student staff — R.A.s and P.A.s) have really become attached to him."

SENATE - Government body passed resolution to rename old library Clark Hall*continued from page 1*

According to Nellen, she still has voting privileges and is able to participate to the fullest.

There are three statewide senators who are also considered Ex Officio. Nellen said these senators sit on the CSU statewide senate, which is made up of 23 campuses.

They are then required to sit in on SJSU senate and inform our academic council of the larger picture.

The nine administration representatives include University President Don Kassing, Provost Carmen Sigler, vice president of university advancement Robert Ashton, vice president of student affairs Veril Phillips, interim vice president for finance and administration Rose Lee, and four academic deans.

There are six student senators, one alumni representative, one emeritus faculty senator, one nonvoting honorary senator and a

larger subgroup referred to as the "general unit."

There are three faculty members in the "general unit" and 27 faculty members from the eight colleges.

Students might wonder what the senate's purpose actually entails.

Its list of duties is vast and detailed. Senators decide on issues such as grading, budget priorities, teaching effectiveness, office hours, campus life, names of buildings and even add/drop procedures.

Although this may seem like a long laundry list of responsibilities, the Academic Senate merely proposes ideas in which the majority agrees upon and then submits the policies to a hierarchy.

Ultimately President Kassing makes the final decision. If a policy or procedure is passed, then it is implemented accordingly.

Most recently, the senate passed the rededication of what was the Clark Library, as the new Clark

Hall. According to the "Sense of the Senate Resolution" on Aug. 12, Chair Veregge presented the continuous honoring of former University president Robert D. Clark.

The senate also requested that President Kassing provide Clark's family, as well as the University of Oregon, with the resolution.

According to the minutes recorded from the most recent senate meeting held on May 16, Chair Veregge said, "I would like to encourage all senators to go back and find out what issues are on the minds of your colleagues, so that we can address some of these issues on the upcoming year. One thing that is very challenging for the senate is to communicate with the campus as a whole."

Students are encouraged to get involved with the academic senate, attend meetings, check the Web site, and find out what's going on. After all, the senate's purpose is to improve the university all-around.

The constitution of the academic senate states, "The Academic Senate, subject to the laws of California and the Policies and Regulations of the Board of Trustees, shall formulate policies and procedures on matters affecting the general welfare of the University, including (a) educational policies, (b) faculty affairs, (c) student affairs, and (d) budget and finance."

The senate began as the faculty council in 1952 and consisted of only 18 members, 15 faculty and three staff.

In 1963 it was renamed the academic council, and appointed the authority to make policy recommendations for the president of the university to view. At this time, students were also allowed to represent the university as senators.

In 1974 the council became what it is today, the academic senate and the chief agency of university policy and procedure.

AVIATION - Program hopes to soar with newly hired faculty members*continued from page 1*

beginning to offer a four-year program.

However, SJSU has generations of success stories and our Bay Area needs to continue to support a program that historically has groomed leaders."

The aviation and technology department has two separate programs, one in aviation and the other in industrial technology, Desautel said. "There are about 220 students in the aviation program," he said.

Desautel's leadership will help guide the aviation program

to new heights, and his hope is "to promote teamwork among all involved, and to enhance professionalism and build a positive and collaborative environment," he said.

With some bumps in the road from past problems within the aviation department, staff and students are hopeful that with the addition of new faculty members, the program will soar.

"We are pleased and very optimistic that the aviation program will succeed," Bates said.

"We have the history, the students, the faculty, the curriculum and the will to establish a strong, high-quality program."

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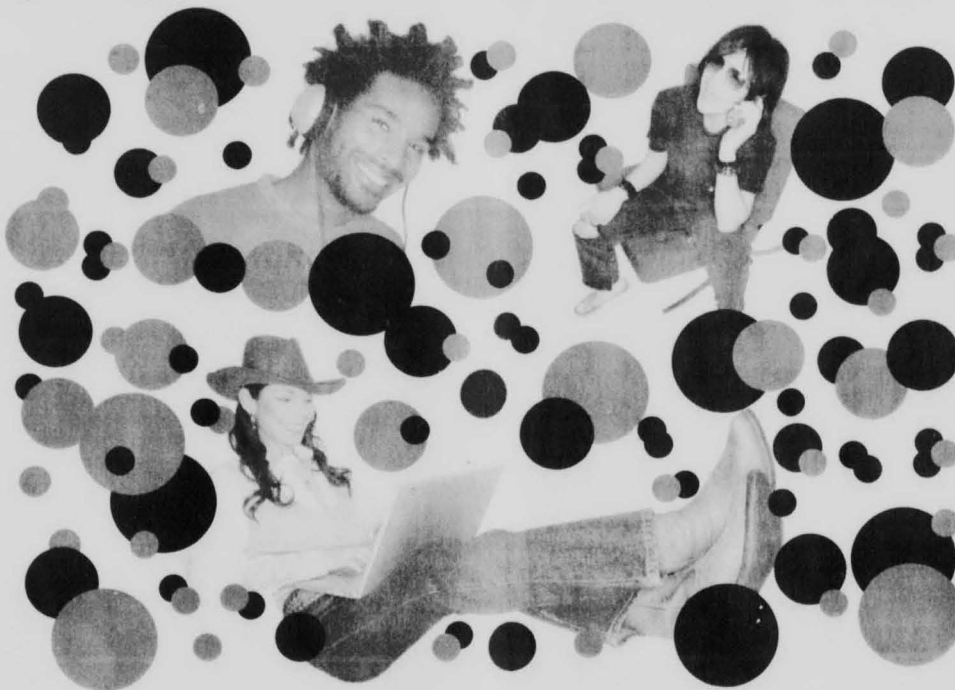
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CA

San Jose makes a 'Splash' with club

Gay bar has two levels of dancing

BY KELLEY LUGEA
Daily Staff Writer

Located on Post Street, between Market and First, Splash Bar & Grill is an energetic explosion of fun waiting to happen.

Although Splash specifically caters to the over-21 gay and les-

CLUBREVIEW

bian crowd, anyone with an open mind out to dance the night away will fit right in.

As you walk through the door, it is hard not to notice the massive screen projecting colorful music videos. There are few wallflowers at Splash, and most of the guests are dancing to the hip-hop and dance beats playing on the main level.

Unlike other bars in downtown San Jose, making your way through the sea of people crowding the dance floor may be a daunting task as you creep over to the main bar.

Once you do manage to get a finger on the bar and the bartender's attention, they are very helpful. When I asked what their house specialty drink is, the bartender replied "hot, pink pussy." I would expect no less from San Jose's only gay club, so I ordered one for myself and two for my friends.

The bartender refused to give up the recipe, but among other ingredients I noticed both Malibu rum and pineapple juice going into the shooters. Everyone who partook agreed the drinks were strong but delicious and the bartender insisted that they would pack a powerful punch later on in the night. At



DANIEL SATO / DAILY STAFF

Splash Bar & Grill, San Jose's only gay club, features house and hip-hop music on Saturday nights and Latin music on Friday nights.

\$6.50 per drink we were counting on it.

After sweating it out on the main floor to Jennifer Lopez-esque dance hits and hip-hop classics, it was time to head up the narrow stairs and discover what else Splash had to offer.

At first glance, it feels as if you have stumbled into the kitchen of

a restaurant and you should scurry back where you belong. But upon further investigation, it becomes clear that you can order drinks at the upstairs, makeshift bar before heading out to the mezzanine patio.

Inside on the second floor, it is apparent that Splash works as a restaurant by day before transforming

into the fluorescent-lighted haven it is at night. Guests are welcome to take a break in the several booths and enjoy their drinks.

A large, gothic-looking angel adorns the wall and Asian-inspired light fixtures illuminate the red accent paint.

Continuing through to the outside, it becomes a smoker's paradise on the red brick mezzanine. However unhealthy, the smoke may be well worth tolerating if you have been fiending for house music all night. Another disc jockey spins all house records up there and guests can bob to the beat as they puff away.

The ambiance would have been slightly better had the twinkle lights hanging overhead been turned on and the music lowered slightly, as it is hard to hear yourself even think let alone try to have a conversation out there. There is also a \$5 cover on Saturday nights.

If hip-hop and house music doesn't fit your tastes, Splash hosts video karaoke on Tuesdays and spins Latin music on Fridays. The club also offers all-night happy hour drink specials on Wednesdays, with beer costing \$2 and well drinks \$3.

Overall, Splash is a diverse intermingling of all races and sexual preferences. It creates an atmosphere of "come as you are" and "have a great time."

Splash Bar & Grill

Location: 65 Post St.
Phone: (408) 993-0861

Weekly nights

Monday: Latin music
Tuesday: Video karaoke
Wednesday: '80s night
Thursday: House and hip-hop
Friday: Latin music
Saturday: House and hip-hop

JOE QUESTION



ANDRE BARNES



VS.

Chief Andre Barnes of the University Police Department watches over all 30,000 students and tries to make sure we are safe and out of the way of crazy skateboarders. So instead of letting him police the campus, we took some of his precious time to talk to him about stupid stuff.

SD: What do you guys do about the recycle collectors on campus?

AB: We don't have a strong influence on those in terms of that. It's one of those things that is as long as those folks come on campus and they aren't creating a disturbance, we don't take a high enforcement policy. While the recycling is up to the campus, our facilities folks direct that, unless we get a real big push from them to step up enforcement, we really kind of let that go.

SD: What is your favorite movie?

AB: I don't know if I have any big favorites. You can take movies like "Training Day" — you know, certainly everybody would want to be a Denzel Washington once in their life. Although you don't want to be a bad cop, but you want an opportunity to play that kind of role. But that's probably one of the favorites that I saw in quite sometime.

SD: What is your favorite police crime drama?

AB: I am a big "Law and Order" fan, I think, although obviously it's for entertainment purposes, but when you look at "Law and Order," you get a full range of what the police sys-

tem and what the justice system is about. You know, you go from the police officers making arrests to investigators doing a follow-up to the district attorney's office handling the cases for trial and prosecution. So you get a real full gamut of what the system is like as opposed to one piece of the puzzle. So, I think that's probably one of the better shows out there.

SD: Do you like any of the "Police Academy" movies?

AB: You know, I have seen some of them and I've enjoyed them, but understanding that, they're there for entertainment.

SD: Do you like any NFL? Baseball teams at all? Are you a fan of any of those teams?

AB: I was born and raised in the city of Oakland, so I'm a big Raiders fan. I'm glad to have them back from the L.A. area. In terms of baseball, I played little league as a youngster, I coached it and now I'm a volunteer umpire. So the Oakland A's are my favorites there.

SD: Have you any instances where "streakers" came on campus and if so, when was the last time?

AB: You know, I haven't seen it. That phase, I think, kind of went out some years ago. I remember — speaking of baseball — that was the big thing at sporting events where people would streak. I don't know that we've had any on campus. I haven't come across it, so hopefully we won't have that phase start up again.

— Joe Amaral / Special to the Daily

Some of Tuesday's noteworthy releases ...

CD

Ryan Adams — 'Jacksonville City Nights'
The Bloodhound Gang — 'Hefty Fine'
Blackalicious — 'The Craft'
Thelonious Monk, John Coltrane — 'Thelonious Monk Quartet with John Coltrane (Live)'
Sheryl Crow — 'Wildflower'
Neil Young — 'Prairie Wind'
Toni Braxton — 'Libra'
'Rent' (2005 Movie Soundtrack)

DVD

'Family Guy Presents Stewie Griffin — The Untold Story'
'Gilmore Girls — The Complete Fourth Season'
'Robots'
'SpongeBob Squarepants — The Complete Third Season'
'Law & Order — Special Victims Unit 2'

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Spartans make clean sweep of Boise State

BY CHEETO BARRERA
Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University volleyball team remained perfect at home with a three-game sweep over Boise State University 30-22, 30-23, 30-19.

With the win, the Spartans also remain perfect in Western Athletic Conference play as they improved to 2-0 and 7-6 overall. The Broncos fell to 0-2 in WAC play and 4-5 overall.

"We played really well tonight," said head coach Craig Choate. "We never let down. ... I was very happy."

The three-game sweep was a turnaround from last year when SJSU needed the full five to down Boise at home, which beat the Spartans in five in Boise.

Bronco head coach Scott Sandel said his girls just committed too many errors against a Spartan team that played well.

"San Jose played well and kept the ball honest," Sandel said. "This is the way it's going to be in conference."

SJSU only trailed once in the match when the Broncos scored the first point in the third game.

But the Spartans quickly went on a 6-1 scoring run and eventually went up 19-9.

"We worked very well as a team," said setter Brittany Collet, who contributed three kills, including one late in the third game to increase the Spartans' lead to 29-18. "We passed the ball well and we all had an opportunity. All the defensive players were just awesome."

But the Broncos put up a comeback in all three games, including cutting SJSU's lead to 21-20 in the first. The Spartans, in turn, went on a 9-2 scoring run to win the first game 30-22.

SJSU held its widest lead in game two when the Spartans went up 22-10. The lead, however, was

challenged with a 12-5 run by the Broncos during which they came within five points of overtaking SJSU at 27-22.

The Spartans, however, scored their final three points of the game while only yielding one point to Boise.

Junior outside hitter Jennifer Senfleben led the game with 22 kills on 40 attacks and committing just three errors — for a .475 hitting percentage. Outside hitter Kristina Conrad recorded nine kills on 30 attempts and two errors.

Leading the Broncos was Cameron Flunder, who Choate said has historically played tough against the Spartans.

"I told the girls, Flunder has lit us up and she lit us up again," Choate said. "But I told them one girl can't beat us. She cannot play for the entire team."

Defensively, SJSU kept the ball alive more than Boise, with 57 digs compared to the Broncos' 49.

Spartan libero Jessie Shull led both teams, coming up with 18 saves.

The Spartan defense on several occasions had to dive to keep the ball in play and set up for the SJSU attack.

Choate said his team has consistently kept the ball alive on defense, but what impressed him was the fact the girls would not settle for keeping the ball in play.

"We haven't been generating attacks when we get the ball up," Choate said. "We've been telling them in practice they have to go for it. And tonight they did. When some teams would have been satisfied to put the ball in play, they attacked."

Choate said that despite the two wins at home, the real test will come on the road.

The Spartans will travel to Santa Clara University, which is ranked 17th in the nation according to the American Volleyball Coaches Association, at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Women's cross country team takes national title

Football team falls to San Diego State

Daily Staff Report

Football

Women's cross country

ST. LOUIS — The San Jose State University women's cross country captured its first team

The Spartans gave up 513 yards of total offense as it fell to San Diego State University, 52-21, in a nonconference game on Saturday at Qualcomm Stadium.

The Spartans (1-2) defense recorded six sacks, but that could not slow down the Aztecs' passing attack, which went 25-of-33 for 303 yards, including four touchdowns by starting quarterback Kevin O'Connell. San Jose State University went could not get a first down in the following eight possessions after it had tied the game at 14-14.

SJSU quarterbacks Adam Tafralis and Chad Bozzo split duties again. Bozzo posted the Spartans' last score, hitting wide receiver Rufus Skillern from 27 yards out in the middle of the fourth quarter.

SJSU will next face Western Athletic Conference rival University of Nevada at 4 p.m. this Saturday at Spartan Stadium. The game will be broadcast throughout the West Coast region on ABC-TV.

SPARTAN ROUND UP

title of the season at the seventh annual "Cross Country-Only" National Championship hosted by Saint Louis University on Saturday.

The Spartans had all seven runners on the team finish in the top 11, with junior Tiffany Hall finishing first with a time of 22:17.78. This is Hall's second individual victory for the season.

Teammate Erica Sahli finished second, clocking in at 22:33.47. Heather Laptalo, Allison Stiller and Marlene Elizalde finished in fourth, fifth and sixth place, respectively.

Judy DeLong and Rebecca Palm rounded out the pack, coming in at ninth and 11th place, respectively.

Cowboys fall behind early, rally past 49ers in 34-31 win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a rivalry with this much history, it was only fitting for Keyshawn Johnson to borrow a move from a former great to score the dramatic winning touchdown.

Only the Dallas receiver's inspiration played for the other team — which could make the furious 49ers even more frustrated.

Johnson caught a 14-yard touchdown pass from Drew Bledsoe with 1:51 to play, and the Cowboys rallied from a 12-point deficit in the fourth quarter for a 34-31 victory over San Francisco on Sunday.

Johnson's score capped a precise 76-yard scoring drive by the Cowboys (2-1), who fell behind early but rallied late in their third straight nail-biting game of the season. After losing their composure and their 13-point lead in the final 4 minutes of last Monday's loss to Washington, Johnson's catch finished an impressive display

of late-game poise.

Johnson said the play was a "speed-out."

"I think it's taken out of Jerry Rice back in the day," he said.

Bledsoe, the veteran acquired for his calm leadership as much as his arm, was 24-of-38 for 363 yards, passing Joe Montana for eighth place on the NFL's career yards passing list with his first 300-yard game since Sept. 14, 2003. Terry Glenn had 137 yards receiving and Julius Jones rushed for two scores for the Cowboys, who would love a relaxing game any weekend now.

"I can't take too many more of these. That's three in a row," Jones said.

Dallas won its opener with an end-zone interception on the final play at San Diego, but Washington rallied for a 14-13 win last week.

"I think we proved we can take a punch and still win in the end," Dallas coach Bill Parcells said. "You take 'em any way you can. That's

three of these right to the wire. Usually, you're only supposed to have four (decided by) three points or under the entire season, so we're almost right up against our quota right now."

Johnson also caught a 2-point conversion pass after his TD, and Dat Nguyen intercepted Tim Rattay's tipped pass at midfield with 54 seconds left.

The clubs have one of the NFL's most enduring rivalries stretching to the early 1970s, when they met in the first of six NFC championship matchups through 1994. Five years ago Saturday, Terrell Owens celebrated two scores at Texas Stadium on the star logo at midfield, stirring bad blood between the teams.

Safety Tony Parrish returned one interception 34 yards for a score, and his second pick set up Lloyd's 13-yard TD reception late in the third quarter to put San Francisco up 31-19. Rattay was 21-of-34 for 269 yards and three TDs.



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Men's soccer team falls to Cal Poly

BY KELLEY LUGEA
Daily Staff Writer

After a disappointing 3-1 loss to the University of San Francisco on Friday, the Spartan men's soccer team were again defeated by Cal Poly University 2-1.

Up until Friday the Spartans were on a five-game unbeaten streak and were looking forward to a strong season on the soccer field.

**MUSTANGS 2
SPARTANS 1**

"We were undefeated going into the week," said assistant coach Chris Behler.

"But to stay undefeated you have to take each game as it comes, play each game as if it's your last, don't look ahead, and play it like it's your toughest opponent."

At the start of the first half, the Spartans came on strong and scored their first and only goal 15 minutes into the game.

Midfielder Daniel Perez headed the ball into the net assisted by midfielders Dan Oka and Gavin Wenyon.

"The first half went really well," Perez said. "We were passing the ball around and being consistent."

The Spartans left at halftime with a 1-0 lead and without any cautions or ejections.

Behler said the Spartans had a strong showing in the first half.

"We went into halftime and we had this game won," Behler said. "We were dominating and playing well."

When the Spartans returned for the second half, they were excited and ready to finish what they started in the first 45 minutes.

"In the first half I think we had all our motivation with us," said forward Johnny Gonzalez. "That goal gave us confidence going into the second."

"We kept that confidence in the beginning but unfortunately they got that penalty kick," he said.

Early on in the second half, the Mustangs were awarded a penalty kick which Cal Poly midfielder Justin Woodward used to tie the game.

The Mustangs continued this trend when Cal Poly midfielder Matthew Robinson shot passed the goalkeeper into the upper left corner of the net, putting them in the lead just six minutes later.

Gonzalez said allowing the Mustangs to tie the game was disheartening.

"When they got the first goal we put our heads down," Gonzalez said. "We kept fighting but then they got their second goal."

"After they got the lead we kind of gave up. It became a lot harder to even the score," he said.

In the final 20 minutes, tensions were noticeably high as both teams' coaches vocalized their dissatisfaction with the referee's calls.

"(The official) refed one way the first half and completely different

the second half," Behler said. "He allowed all the physical play, the grabbing, the pushing, to go on."

"Then we went in for the second half and you put a finger on someone and he's blowing the whistle and calling fouls."

Head coach Gary St. Clair confronted the referee after he felt forward Nelson Diaz had been fouled.

St. Clair accused the referee of not being aggressive enough to make the call.

After a few minutes of shouting back and forth the referee ejected St. Clair from the game.

A penalty kick should have been called for Diaz, Behler said.

He was behind the defender and the other player dove in front of him, Behler said.

Both coaches felt the referees were being inconsistent with their calls and the tension ultimately ended with St. Clair watching the rest of the game from the other side of the field.

Behler said the team wasn't as aggressive in the second half as it was in the first.

"The whole season we have played hard and brought 100 percent effort to everything," Behler said. "During the game you could see we allowed ourselves to get worn down, pushed around, and beat up."

The team needs to be able to win even when the referee isn't making calls in their favor and go on playing their best, Behler said.

Even though the Spartans started



DANIEL SATO / DAILY STAFF

San Jose State University senior forward Nelson Diaz, No. 9, dribbles through Cal Poly San Luis Obispo defender Joel Micek, No. 16, and midfielder Dan Cumming, No. 11, in Sunday's 2-1 loss to the Mustangs at Spartan Field.

off strong, they quickly lost steam and gave the opposition a win, he added.

"This was a game of two halves," Behler said. "Just because you play well in the first half, doesn't mean you will continue that in the second."

The Spartans gear up this week to play Santa Clara University at 7 p.m. on Thursday at Spartan Stadium.

Behler said the Spartans are ready to put the past two games behind them.

"I truly believe come Thursday this team is going to have their heart in that game," Behler said.

"They are going to turn this around. Two losses don't kill our season."

DIANA DIROY / DAILY STAFF

RIGHT: Spartan midfielder Daniel Perez, right, fights for possession of the ball with Cal Poly's K.J. Lenehan at the Spartan Field on Sunday. The Spartans lost 2-1 to Cal Poly.



Dons blank women's soccer team

Spartans lose 2-0 lead, deadlock against Sacramento State

BY ELIZABETH PERRY
Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan women's soccer team fell 2-0 to the University of San Francisco on Friday at Spartan Field.

San Jose State University (0-8-1) had 21 shots while USF (2-7-0) only had 12. The Spartans also had five corner kicks while the Dons only had one.

Despite the fact that SJSU had more shots, the team members were unable to produce a goal during Friday's game.

"We had more shots and more heart in the game," said Spartan midfielder Andrea Puljiz, who took five shots during the game.

USF forward Lindsey Swisher scored the Dons' first goal 31 seconds into the game after taking a pass from fellow forward teammate Chelsea Hunt.

Spartan head coach Dave Siracusa said he felt the Spartan team members were not quite ready for such aggressive play at the start of the game.

"It's like we weren't ready in the first 30 seconds of the game," Siracusa said. "We're a young team and we're still adjusting."

USF midfielder Stephanie Gray scored the second goal from 20 yards out at the 17:27 mark.

Adrienne Herbst, team captain and goalie for the Spartan team, had four saves while USF goalies, Kelly Pohle and Anika Steig, who each played one half, had four saves each.

"I am disappointed," Herbst said. "We had two mistakes and they scored on both."

Some of the players said they felt disheartened after the game because they felt they played aggressively but couldn't score.

"It is just unfortunate about how we are not getting a break," Puljiz said.

During the second half, the team members on both teams were playing aggressively.

SJSU had a total of 19 fouls and USF had a total of 13 fouls during the game.

Liz Behlen, a midfielder for the Spartan team, received a yellow card at the 64:20 mark.

Some of the players said they felt they had to be aggressive back in the game.

"They were being physical and we were being physical back," Jennifer Guadagnolo said, who took one shot during the game.

Guadagnolo said she thought the referee was making calls that were not going their way.

Siracusa said the team members had to defend themselves against USF during the game because they were being aggressive.

"I don't like us getting the cards but we need to stand up for ourselves and not get pushed around," Siracusa said.

The players were working hard during the second half, Siracusa said.

"We played really well in the second half and continued to play better and better," Siracusa said.

Sacramento State 2, SJSU 2

San Jose State University had a 2-0 lead after the first half of the game. Jackie Zabek scored the first goal for the Spartans at the 15:39 mark, assisted by forward Nicole Irwin.

The second Spartan goal was scored by Cristin Murphy at the 30:26 mark.

Only four minutes later, Sacramento State University player Rebecca Phillips scored the Hornets' first goal, assisted by Katie McCoy.

The equalizer was shot in by Kayelyn Satkowski in the 68th minute and was assisted by Amber Dragomir.

The Spartan women's soccer team will play fifth-ranked South Bay rival Santa Clara University at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at Spartan Stadium.

Ailing kicker boots Eagles past Raiders

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — David Akers again fell to the ground, writhing in pain. This time, his teammates piled on and celebrated.

Fighting through a strained right hamstring that temporarily forced him to the bench, Akers made a 23-yard field goal with 9 seconds left to lift the Philadelphia Eagles to a 23-20 victory over the Oakland Raiders on Sunday.

"You know it's going to hurt for one second and then the game is over," said Akers, a two-time Pro Bowl kicker.

"My whole leg hurts right now," he said.

Donovan McNabb also played through pain, throwing for 365 yards and two touchdowns, even though chest and groin injuries limited his mobility and ability to pass.

Brian Westbrook caught a TD pass from McNabb, ran for a score and had 140 yards receiving.

Terrell Owens had nine catches, including his 100th career

touchdown.

"Donovan battled through like a warrior," Eagles coach Andy Reid said. "He came up with huge throws in the second half."

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(ABC-TV)

Volleyball

Tuesday: @ Santa Clara, 7 p.m.
Thursday: @ Nevada, 7 p.m.

Soccer

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Thursday: vs. Santa Clara,
7 p.m. (men's)

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continued from page 1

court to decide the legality of their detention.

The writ named President George Bush, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and Francis Harvey, secretary of the Army to be present on July 11.

Habeas corpus is a court order which directs the law enforcement officials who have custody of a prisoner to appear in court with the prisoner to help the judge determine whether the prisoner is lawfully in prison, according to www.dictionary.law.com. Habeas corpus is a protection against illegal confinement.

The filed petition has been withdrawn after his release, Kar said.

"I have no intention to pursue the case," he said.

Folger, a 28-year-old political science major from the University of Southern California who works in Pasadena, wrote several letters to government officials such as the Pentagon, Department of Justice, the Navy, Sen. Barbara Boxer's office and to Reporters Without Borders.

"I was transferred from one

extension to another, and it was shocking that the government was doing this," Folger said.

A political science student, she knew what was happening "was not legal and not correct."

Ranjana Natarajan, staff advocate of the ACLU, wrote in an e-mail that there is no doubt that a U.S. citizen in U.S. government detention is protected by the full panoply of rights guaranteed by the Constitution, even if he is detained overseas.

"The government's policy of holding even U.S. citizens incommunicado and without access to lawyers and federal courts is dangerous in that threatens the ability of those citizens to challenge unlawful detention and fight for their release," Natarajan wrote.

"Kar's case reveals the U.S. government's policies to deal with detainees in Iraq are both ineffective and chaotic."

"He should not have had to wait for several weeks after he was cleared by the FBI for a hearing before military judges. He should not have been deprived a right to counsel and to see evidence at that hearing. He should certainly not

have had to wait one week after the military recommended his release to be finally freed."

The ACLU staff advocates contacted the Amnesty International's refugee advocate Susan Benesch, who helped the ACLU.

Benesch said in a phone interview she was only a conduit in the release process. Benesch, who works with refugees and asylum seekers, said that although Kar was neither, his detention without trial was something that Amnesty would look into.

"Most of my work is about how the U.S. fulfills or does not fulfill the legal obligations," said Benesch, who sent an alert to Amnesty International's headquarters in London.

She asked her U.S. director of refugee program to follow the matter and spoke with some U.S. senators and military officials.

Kar's release gave her a sigh of relief, she said.

"I would be delighted to further work on this case," she said.

On July 1, Kar and another prisoner from cell 171 were taken to a makeshift court for a trial, Kar said.

The makeshift court was quickly set up because of the writ,

which required the presence of Bush, Rumsfeld and Harvey, Kar said.

"Lo and behold," Kar said, he and his cameraman were released on July 10. Kar was found innocent of any wrongdoing, according to the Department of Defense report posted by the U.S. State Department on July 11.

He was processed and his belongings were returned. Considerable parts of film footage and equipment were destroyed, a ring worth \$500 was gone, among other things, and his civilian clothes had been thrown away, he said.

"They wanted to transport me in my prison jumpers," said Kar, who was offered \$26 to buy a pair of jeans. "But I insisted I will not walk around in Baghdad in a prison jumpsuit and then was given civilian clothes."

Kar and Faraji went to the U.S. Embassy in the green zone, he said.

"We took a cab out of the zone, to the hotel to fetch what remained of our belongings. Only our film footage remained," Kar said.

But taking a flight back home was not easy. Kar's passport was destroyed and a sandstorm led to planes being grounded the day he

was to fly.

"I spent two nights at the airport," said Kar, who boarded the Red Cross plane the third day. He flew to Amman, Jordan, Heathrow Airport in London and finally to Los Angeles.

Kar could not believe that he was back.

"It took a little getting used to. I was in jetlag and everything seemed like a haze; I slept a lot," Kar said.

Kar, who decided not to pursue the filed case, said he still had the American flags in his home.

Kar cannot forget the disregard of rights by U.S. officials, "the scariest part," he said.

"Even in L.A.'s worst areas, the most renegade cops take note of your rights. But here it didn't snap anyone out of the routine," Kar said.

"The minute you may think it is OK to violate someone's civil rights for an added measure of national security, remember that you could be next," he said.

According to a Washington Post story written by Josh White on July 7, Lt. Col. John Skinner, a Pentagon spokesman who specializes in detention operations, said, "... all of the U.S. citizen

detainees have been treated in accordance with the Geneva Conventions and have been treated humanely."

Kar spoke about the United States' image, war in Iraq and the beheadings of Americans by the Iraqis.

"I love my country, but the U.S. detention policy is one of the biggest reasons for the rise in insurgency," he said.

Despite his ordeal, he supports the war in Iraq, he said.

"I believe liberating African Americans during the Civil War was a good war; and I believe liberating Jews from Nazi death camps during World War II was a good war. By the same token, I thought liberating the Iraqi people from Saddam Hussein and his two evil sons was a good war. But after going to Iraq, I found that we can have good wars that are conducted badly."

Kar is back to his work with his camera and the same cameraman Faraji. They were in New York, working for the film 10 days ago.

The documentary film is self-financed and will be made ready for PBS or WGBN in the next eight to nine months, he said.

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- 27 Barely enough
- 30 Kind of witness
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- 54 One-iners
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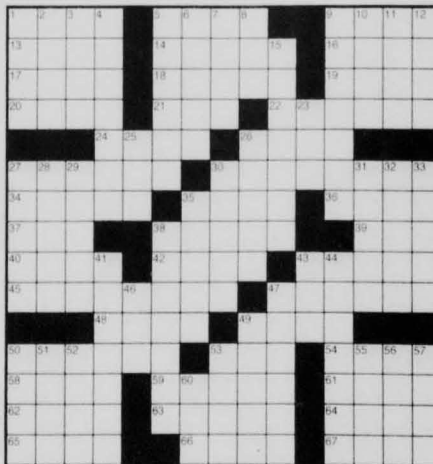
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09/26/05


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