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## Students face Santa Cruz bus strike

**BY ILBRA BEITPOLOUS**  
Daily Staff Writer

The Santa Cruz Metropolitan Transit strike is affecting hundreds of San Jose State University faculty and students, according to SJSU Commute Coordinator Andy Chow.

The Highway 17 Express is a charter bus that's routed over Highway 17 for those traveling be-

tween San Jose and Santa Cruz.

There are a few hundred people from campus who use the 17 Express as their main source of transportation to SJSU on a daily basis, Chow said.

The Metro employees went on strike Tuesday at 12:01 p.m., according to a Santa Cruz Metro press release.

The transit drivers are part of the United Transportation Union,

Local 23, Chow said.

Since the first Santa Cruz Metro employee strike threat back on Sept. 8, SJSU has e-mailed all students and faculty from SJSU who use the Highway 17 Express, informing them of the situation and offering them alternatives.

The SJSU Transportation Solutions has developed a matching program that people can use to locate others in their area who

would be interested in carpooling to SJSU, Chow said.

The emails were sent out after the first threat in early September and soon after, there were about 50 people signed up for the matching program, Chow added.

On Sunday, the Metro Board of Directors presented a "Last, Best, and Final Offer" imposition to the bus drivers union that would go in to affect June of next year.

The union then presented the board of directors with a proposal that modified the opposition offered to them, according to Santa Cruz Metro.

The modifications included an increase in health care coverage for families that would be implemented in June of next year, according to Santa Cruz Metro.

The drivers union demands were denied by the board of direc-

tors, according to the Santa Cruz Metro press release, but this wasn't the first sign of a strike.

On Sept. 8, the union of bus drivers threatened to strike, Chow said.

Then overnight, the drivers union and the Santa Cruz Metro reached a tentative agreement that would stop the strike at that time.

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### Kicking to fitness ...



DANIEL SATO / DAILY STAFF

Albena Lesova, a senior majoring in marketing, leads the Kick Fit class held in the aerobics room of the Event Center Sports Club. Group and water aerobic classes were free on Wednesday to celebrate National Women's Health and Fitness Day and encourage more students to use the Sports Club.



KEVIN WHITE / DAILY STAFF

Kaitlin Keith, right, a sophomore majoring in art, and Kim Campo, a senior majoring in meteorology, work out at spin class on Wednesday night. Held regularly in the Event Center Sport Club, Wednesday's class coincided with National Women's Health & Fitness Day.

## Dallas Cowboys saddle up at SJSU

**BY JIMMY DURKIN**  
Daily Staff Writer

The Dallas Cowboys held their first football practice at San Jose State University's practice field Wednesday as they prepare for Sunday's game with the Oakland Raiders.

The Cowboys played at the San Francisco last Sunday and beat the 49ers 34-31. With the Raiders next up on the schedule this Sunday at 1:15 p.m. at Oakland's McAfee Coliseum, the team decided to stay in the Bay Area to give it extra preparation time.

The team has made the Fremont Marriott its temporary home and will continue to practice at SJSU through Friday. The team worked out at Koret

Athletic Training Center on Monday, before giving the players a day off on Tuesday.

Coach Bill Parcells spoke with the media after Wednesday's practice and said he was impressed with SJSU's facilities.

"I like (the facilities) a lot," Parcells said. "I like the weight room — I think it's state of the art."

The practices are closed to the public, but the team is allowing the SJSU players to watch the practices.

"Coach Tomez was real nice and gracious to us," Parcells said. "So we try to reciprocate with their players and let them watch. It's been great for us."

Cowboys quarterback Drew Bledsoe said the Spartan practice field isn't quite up to the standards that the

team is used to at its Valley Ranch practice facility, but that practice went well.

"It was great," Bledsoe said. "The weather's perfect. The field's a little bumpy, but we get a little spoiled back there at Valley Ranch. I thought our practice went pretty sharp. Hopefully we can put together a nice week and get another win."

Bledsoe held off answering if the decision to stay in the Bay Area was a good one.

"I'll let you know Sunday evening," Bledsoe said. "If we come back from the road trip 2-0, then obviously it's a great decision."

"It all worked out well for me. I got a chance to see my grandmother for a little bit who lives out here. We're going to get our business done and hope-

fully come out with another victory," he added.

Dallas owner Jerry Jones also made the trip to the Bay Area and said he was enjoying himself so far.

"The weather's great," Jones said.

The trip was a homecoming for former Spartan running back Tyson Thompson. Thompson was SJSU's leading rusher last season with 891 yards on 151 carries and he scored five touchdowns. He also caught 16 passes for 231 yards and two touchdowns.

With the Cowboys, Thompson is listed at fourth on the depth chart but is the starting kick returner. He's returned eight kicks this season for the Cowboys for 197 yards, including a long of 49 yards.

## City mulls fee hikes at 4th St. garage

*Policy would combat overuse by students*

**BY SOPHIA SEREMETIS**  
Daily Staff Writer

Since early this year, the San Jose City Council and the Redevelopment Agency have been kicking around ideas to keep San Jose State University students from crowding the City's Fourth Street Garage.

The original recommendation on the agenda was to adopt new fees for the garage that would include charging after 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday as a way to encourage students to park elsewhere.

The council decided at the Sept. 20 meeting to keep the Fourth Street Garage free on nights and weekends.

Although no immediate change was made, it certainly hasn't been ruled out. The council voted 10-1 to continue reviewing the situation.

The alternative suggested the Downtown Parking Board examine the downtown parking system as a whole, "so that we're not doing it in pieces," Vice Mayor Cindy Chavez said at the meeting.

University Police Department Lt. Jim Renelle is the parking services manager at SJSU. He also serves on the Downtown Parking Board, which will ultimately be responsible for what happens to the Fourth Street Garage.

SJSU has pledged to help the city ease the burden. Renelle said the university has been discussing opening its own Fourth Street garage, called the West Garage by UPD, to the public. The garage has 1,132 spaces.

All of the changes are still in the planning process and are waiting for approval by the university, Renelle said. He said the earliest to look for changes including new rates and new pay machines would be next semester.

"The city and the university tried to work together on stuff to make everybody's life as a big community better," Renelle said.

Renelle said the idea is "to increase convenience both for the SJSU community and the outside community, which will primarily be at nights and weekends."

As things are, the fees at the West Garage are \$2 for one hour, \$4 for two hours, and \$8 for the whole day. The proposed changes would keep the fees basically the same, but people would instead be charged by the

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## Auditor keeps tabs on city police force

*Nearly 1/3 of complaints come from downtown nightlife crowd*

**BY DAVIDA ROSS**  
Daily Staff Writer

San Jose, named the safest big city in the United States by Morgan Quinto Press, has a highly concentrated police presence, according to their research of FBI reports.

In a press release, Mayor Ron Gonzales credited the city's safety largely to the police, commending the "well-trained and well-equipped police force, a strong commitment to crime prevention, and an effective partnership with all the people in our community to focus on solutions that protect public safety."

With a strong police presence in San Jose, especially in the area around San Jose State University, daily interactions with police officers are not uncommon.

Although the San Jose Police Department serves to protect the community, there is a system of civilian oversight to make sure they are doing their job cor-

rectly. If not, residents are advised to file a complaint with the independent police auditor.

According to the independent police auditor's year-end report, there were 35 citizen-initiated complaints in 2004 against SJPDP in District 3 — the area that includes downtown.

The complaints in this district, including reports of improper procedure, rude conduct and the use of unnecessary force, made up 32 percent of all citizen-initiated complaints in San Jose last year.

Barbara Attard, San Jose's police auditor, said the high number of complaints in District 3, in comparison with the rest of San Jose, is due primarily to the population density.

Attard's position as police auditor is one of six council-appointed positions and, unlike internal affairs, is independent of SJPDP.

Attard says that the purpose of the police auditor is to provide civilian oversight for the police.

"It is important to have some way to ensure that the police are doing their job to protect the community," Attard said. "If they are not following procedure, people should be aware that they have the right to file a complaint."

Sandra Avila-Diaz, public and community relations for the police auditor and an SJSU alumna, briefly outlined potential complaints.

"If an officer won't give his badge number, that's a complaint," Diaz said. "Or if an officer uses the 'F'-word."

Another trend noted in the year-end report is the high percentage of complaints filed by college-age people — 30 percent of all reports in San Jose in 2004.

Attard said San Jose State University being in the center of downtown has a lot to do with the number of college-age complainants.

"Downtown San Jose has a large college population, with the accompanying nightlife," Attard said.

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Barbara Attard is the City of San Jose police auditor.

MR. MOJO RISIN'

# Remembering days of wine, roses and stolen street signs

Four months ago, I was just beginning my internship in Duluth, Minn. Part of the new employee orientation program was a driving tour of Duluth and the surrounding areas with one of the staff writers who was also a local historian.

About an hour into the tour, we were driving along a dirt road to a vista that offered a terrific view of Duluth, Lake Superior, and across the St. Louis River, Superior, Wis.

Mind you, though it was early in the afternoon, this was a rural, rarely used road.

As we rounded a bend we came across a dirt turnout and saw four young men in their late teens huddled in a circle, as though to hide something. They all looked at us, their eyes following us until we had gone.

I couldn't resist laughing.

Five years ago I knew these kids.

I vividly remember a time whenever someone my age heard a hurried call of "Car! Car! Car!" it meant to drop whatever you were doing and hide as fast as you could, or at least make an attempt to not look like you were up to something.

Ask yourself, what could be less suspicious than a group of 17-year-olds in a rural town of 3,000 people on the side of the road on a Friday night at midnight? Of course, they were up to something.

Once upon a time, a large part of my high school class prided themselves on their skills for "rallying," "coning" and "signing." I am sure that the police would have been more than happy to catch them in the act of doing any of these activities.

"Rallying" was the term for cramming a 1980s-era sedan with as many people as could possibly be fit and barreling down to the lumberyard in our hometown. The lumberyard is an open lot about the size of two football fields with plenty of dips. Upon reaching the lumberyard, the rallyers would proceed to spin donuts, slide turns with the assistance of the emergency brake and catch air on the dips at 50 miles per hour. Once I heard of a group that went there with seven people inside the car and two people in the trunk. Were they subcon-

sciously trying to win a Darwin award? The world may never know.

"Coning" was a sort of redneck-version of a polo game. Instead of horses, there were the trusty 1980s cars. Instead of the polo stick, there were cylindrical road cones without the weight on the bottom that had been questionably acquired. How coning worked was the group would cruise the back roads at night searching for road construction sites. Upon finding them, whoever was riding shotgun would take the cone and swat over road cones and those A-frame signs drive-by style. The supposed favorite place to do this was along was directly above a creek. According to the people that did this, the A-frame signs made the most wonderful crash when they landed after a five-foot drop. Some months later, a friend of mine who lives near that

road participated in a river and road cleanup day and told me he easily found more than ten A-frame signs down there in the creek bed.

"Signing" was the age-old high school tradition of "liberating" street signs. Supposedly, most everyone who participated in that particular activity would simply use a crescent wrench, but were only able to turn the bolt a few times before needing to hide themselves from a passing car.

One group of people were particularly high-tech signers. They went so far as to purchase a cordless drill, outfit it with a socket-holding bit and use that to acquire signs. How do I know this? Because they were foolish people who bragged to everybody about it. That drill streamlined their operation to the point where they got greedy and had more signs than they knew what to do with. And that led to their downfall when the police finally caught up with them.

The moral of the story? If you absolutely must do stupid things like the above mentioned things, do them before you're 18.

Joe Shreve is a Spartan Daily copy editor. "Mr. Mojo Risin'" appears every other Thursday.



JOE SHREVE

## Got Problems? New column helps students solve ordeals

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](http://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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**TODAY**

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

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The Alpha Omega Student Fellowship will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information, contact Kay Polintan at 938-1610.

*Astan Baptist Student Koinonia*  
There will be a Bible study at 7 p.m. in the Guadalupe of the Student Union. For more information, contact 499-7153.

*The Art of Living*  
There will be a workshop titled "Existence is a fact, living is an art" held from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Grace Church on 10th and San Fernando streets. For more information, contact Sachin Bhatia at 772-5050.

*The 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.

*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.

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*Career Center*  
Resume Critique Drop-in will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Career Center. For more information, contact Marisa Staker at 924-6171.

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*The Career Center*  
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*Kappa Sigma Fraternity*  
There will be a benefit concert for hurricane victims with doors opening at 6:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. For more information, contact Jason at 781-0882.

*Rotaract Club*  
There will be an information meeting from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Pacifica room of the Student Union. For more information, e-mail rotaractsjsu@yahoo.com.

**SUNDAY**

*SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry*  
Mass will be held at noon and 7 p.m. at the SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry Chapel.

**GUEST COLUMN**

# Iranian presidential election results create political shock

Iranians, in another historic moment, surprised both political outsiders as well as the insiders, once again.

From among the seven candidates introduced in the latest presidential election in June 2005, one was elected in the second round of election who, as political analysts said, had no chance of being elected.

Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, an ultra conservative, beat Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, a pragmatic conservative promoting himself as a reformist and an experienced politician who was implicitly supported by Western powers, in the run-off election.

Since Rafsanjani and Ahmadinejad achieved the highest number of votes, 21 percent and 19.5 percent of the votes, respectively in the first round of election, the second round of the election was only between these two candidates.

Of the 47 million eligible voters, many of the 30 million who didn't vote for Ahmadinejad are deeply worried that his election may create serious obstacles in the way of individual freedom. This uneasiness is especially felt among the youth.

Fear of autocracy swayed many people to go to the polls in the run-off election and vote for Ahmadinejad's competitor, Rafsanjani, in spite of serious disagreement with his political views.

But Ahmadinejad, resorting to simple and deceiving slogans, introduced himself as a savior of poor people who would fight the thieves of national wealth and assets.

Promises like the distribution of oil revenue to the masses were attractive to the population, of which the majority are under 30 years old.

In the end, people gave up hope for more freedom and voted for Ahmadinejad. This occurred more among the youth belonging to lower social classes.

Ali Farrahi, 25, living in southern Tehran voted for Ahmadinejad. Criticizing reformists like former president Mohammad Khatami, he said, "What did the reformists do to improve people's lives during their eight years of ruling?"

Farrahi said that while the main problems people had were lack of affordable housing, heavy traffic and price increases, reformists were always bogged down in quarrels with conservatives.

"People are looking for a person who is able to solve problems such as inflation, economic corruption and unemployment," he said.

The result of the recent election makes it clear that Khatami's government had not been able to fulfill the national expectations. Although Iran's oil revenue tripled during Khatami's presidency, people did not observe any improvement in their lifestyle.

Farrahi said, "Six years ago the price of oil was \$12 per barrel, now it is more than \$50 per barrel, but my living condition is worse than before. Even if I work like this for the next 100 years I won't be able to buy a house."

Political freedom is not doing much better than the economy. Opposition publications are still banned and political opponents are being sent to prisons.

Saeed Omid, 27, a computer engineer who was a political activist while in college, did not participate in this election and he is happy with his decision. Although he is deeply concerned about the outcome of the presidential election, he believes that the heavily supported reformists did not do a valuable task during the last eight years.

"Not only all the opposition newspapers are banned, but also some Internet news sites are filtered. Khatami, because of the fear of creating tension in the country, forgot most of the demands of those who voted for him two times in eight years."

Maryam Shahedvand, who is 26 and voted for Mostafa Moeen, a reformist candidate, in the first round of elections, became a Rafsanjani supporter in the run-off election.

"I had nightmares the whole week after the election of Ahmadinejad," she said. "How could that happen?"

Shahedvand, also dissatisfied with Khatami's performance, predicted that the situation in the 1980s, when the regime was at its most restricting, might be revived.

Shahedvand criticized those who boycotted the election and believed the lack of participation was one of the reasons Ahmadinejad won.

She disagreed with the prevailing notion that conservatives will face a crisis by having total authority and that the whole system will collapse. "Revolution is not a solution," she said. "The ruling system should be reformed and improved gradually until the system becomes an entire democratic ruling."

Interestingly, those who were opposing conservatives voted for Ahmadinejad, too. Shahedvand, explained that she noticed how the anti-conservatives and Westernized people voted for Ahmadinejad. She said, "A very modern and Westernized girl driving her luxurious BMW came with her puppy to the election borough to give her vote to Ahmadinejad."

She had told Shahedvand that by giving a vote to Ahmadinejad, conservatives will have a monopoly on power which won't be tolerated by both insiders and outsiders. Therefore she said the clerical system of Iran will come to an end and Ahmadinejad will be the last president of the Islamic Republic.

The claim that Ahmadinejad would be the last president of the clerical regime of Iran can not be proven, but what can be said for sure is that, by showing his simple and low class life and resorting to egalitarian pledges, he is trying to increase his popularity among common people.

Marx believed that each historical event happens twice: first in a tragic way and then in a comedic way. If this statement is correct, and Ahmadinejad's election is a return to the beginning of the Islamic revolution in Iran, one should wait and see what the comedic form of the tragedies such as intellectuals' suppression and individual rights and freedom violation will be.

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# Film features England's underbelly

'Green Street Hooligans' a look at warring soccer team supporters

BY CHRISTINA YOUNG  
Daily Staff Writer

Skulls bashing against concrete curbs and broken, bloody beer bottles. A clean-cut Ivy League student experiences the glory of beating an enemy to a pulp with his bare hands for the first time.

The drama "Green Street Hooligans" is gritty and raw, from the 30-on-30 brawl scenes to

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the grainy look of the film used throughout the entire movie.

Matt Buckner, played by Elijah Wood, is kicked out of Harvard University on false charges of drug possession. Buckner moves to London, where his older sister, Shannon, and her family live.

He meets Pete Dunham, played by Charlie Hunnam, Shannon's brother-in-law and leader of the Green Street Elite, an organized soccer firm that is in the process of rebuilding its reputation among its rivals.

"Firms" are gangs of soccer team supporters that instigate fights with the firms of opposing teams. They use anything they can get their hands on — bricks, sticks, etc. — to strike their enemies.

When the brutal fights are over at the end of the day, firm members have a drink or a smoke and go back to their everyday lives. Some are

A clean-cut Ivy League student experiences the glory of beating an enemy to a pulp with his bare hands ...

teachers or pilots and some are husbands and fathers.

The firm's lifestyle leads to deep bonds between members, but, as the film suggests, it can also lead to broken families and, sometimes, death.

Pete becomes a sort of role model for Buckner, who describes his relationship with his father as one of missed calls and answering machine messages.

Dunham, thuggish and audacious, challenges Buckner, whom he refers to as "the Yank," to stand his ground and fight when Buckner wants to run away from a group of guys that try to jump him on his way home.

Through his friendship with Dunham, Buckner begins to learn the value of a good fight, and the value of knowing when to walk away.

It may take some time for the American ear to adjust to the Cockney accent pervasive in the film, but with compelling performances like Hunnam's and Leo Gregory's, it's not hard to understand what's taking place on the screen.

Elijah Wood is convincing as the naive American journalism student, although a few of his narration lines sound a bit more like he is reading than acting.

Gregory, who plays the Judas-type role of Bover, successfully conveys the character's complexity. Bover is jealous and conniving, but redeems himself with his loyalty to the end.

"Green Street Hooligans" was directed by German filmmaker and former female kickboxing champion Lexi Alexander.

It was released in the United States on Sept. 9 in select theaters.

"Green Street Hooligans" is now playing in San Francisco.

### 'Green Street Hooligans'

Rated: R  
Runtime: 109 minutes  
Starring: Elijah Wood, Charlie Hunnam, Claire Forlani, Marc Warren, Leo Gregory, Henry Goodman  
Directed by Lexi Alexander  
Written by Lexi Alexander, Dougie Brimson, Josh Shelov  
Studio: Oddlot Entertainment

## DRINK OF THE WEEK

BY RACHEL HILL  
Daily Senior Staff Writer

With a tangy fruit taste and a good amount of liquor, Los Gatos' newest club, The 180°, serves a superb Washington Apple cocktail. The combination of Crown Royal tossed with apple liqueur and cran-

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berry juice is a blast of sensation for the mouth without being overly sweet. The Washington Apple contains three shots of alcohol that is easily disguised by its flavors allowing even unseasoned drinkers to enjoy its smooth light taste.

The blood-red drink goes down without hesitation due to its fabulous taste. The lack of bitterness

doesn't hinder the beverage's intoxicating capabilities. The drink is good for a dinner beverage or has the alcoholic potential to initiate a fun-filled girls' night out. While the apple flavor overpowers the cranberry juice, the beverage contains the perfect degree of alcohol and its fruity counterparts.

Served in a classy martini glass with a cherry situated at the bottom, the Washington Apple has a unique semi sweet taste that still packs an alcoholic punch without being hard to get down.

Washington Apple is a wonderful alternative to today's popular sugary drinks, the Appletini and the Cosmopolitan.

Birmingham said the club, which derives its name from its lack of commonality among other Los Gatos bars offers clubgoers a totally different experience from its local competitors. The new Los Gatos club is located directly above Pizza My Heart on North Santa Cruz Boulevard.

### THE DRINK WASHINGTON APPLE COCKTAIL

1 shot of Crown Royal  
2 shots or splashes of apple liqueur  
1 to 2 splashes of cranberry juice  
1 splash of lemon sour mix  
1 cherry

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## TOP 10 RAP ALBUMS IN THE NATION

- 1.) Paul Wall — The Peoples Champ (Swishahouse/Atlantic)
  - 2.) Kanye West — Late Registration (Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam)
  - 3.) Damian 'Jr. Gong' Marley — Welcome to Jamrock (Ghetto Youths/Tuff Gong)
  - 4.) Young Jeezy — Let's Get It: Thug Motivation 101 (Corporate Thugz/Def Jam)
  - 5.) 50 Cent — The Massacre (Shady/Aftermath)
  - 6.) Tony Yayo — Thoughts of a Predicate Felon (G-Unit)
  - 7.) Jim Jones — Harlem: Diary of a Summer (Diplomats)
  - 8.) The Black Eyed Peas — Monkey Business (A&M)
  - 9.) DJ Quik — Trauma (RBC)
  - 10.) Bow Wow — Wanted (Columbia)
- source: billboard.com

## BIG BANG THEORY TOP 10 ALBUMS

Big Bang Theory with DJ Yogi and the Big Bang, Thursdays 7-10 p.m. on 90.5 KJSJ FM

- 1.) Dangerdoom — The Mask and the Mouse (Epitaph/Adult Swim)
- 2.) Boom Bap Project — Repprogram (Rhymesayers)
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## Islamic school denied permit

STOCKTON (AP) — San Joaquin County supervisors have blocked a plan to build an Islamic school south of Lodi that has been caught up in a federal terrorism investigation.

Federal authorities deported two Islamic religious leaders to Pakistan, alleging they planned to use the school as a terrorist recruiting center.

The religious leaders have not been charged with a crime, but a federal investigation in Lodi led to charges against Hamid Hayat, 23, of Lodi, who is accused of attending a terror training camp in Pakistan, and his father, Umer Hayat, 47, who is charged with lying to the FBI about his son's activities.

Supporters of the Farooqia Islamic Center denied any terrorist connections, and supervisors said their decision Tuesday was based on neighbors' concerns the center would create traffic congestion and damage the quality of life in the rural area.

The five supervisors voted unanimously to overturn the county Planning Commission's

July approval for construction of an elementary school for 50 students, a worship hall and a community center on 18 acres.

"I know these are good people and mean well," said Supervisor Leroy Ornellas, "but churches, mosques and temples should be located in cities. I have a problem with religious facilities built out in the country."

Pamela Parvez of Stockton said Islamic children must now commute 50 miles to Sacramento to attend an Islamic school. She wept in frustration after supervisors' denial, blaming the terror allegations for their rejection.

"We are law-abiding citizens," she told supervisors. "Please allow Farooqia to realize its dream in this county."

"We've done everything the county asked of us," added Taj Khan of Lodi. "We've done everything possible for the neighbors." He said supporters will examine their options.

Several opponents raised objections based on the terror allegations, despite Chairman Steven Gutierrez' efforts to keep

testimony at the two-hour hearing centered on traffic and zoning.

"Muhammed Adil Khan was accused by law enforcement of having some very nefarious connections," said neighbor Daniel Eytchison of one of the two deported religious leaders. "I would call this bad stewardship of the land — it doesn't have anything to do with religion. It has to do with the safety and security of myself and other residents in the area."

Meanwhile, the attorney for Umer Hayat wants a judge to speed up an appeal of a magistrate's decision Monday that Hayat should be released to house arrest on \$1.2 million bond.

The U.S. attorney's office delayed the release, saying it would appeal the magistrate's decision to U.S. District Judge Garland E. Burrell Jr. by Oct. 11.

Chief Magistrate Judge Gregory Hollows on Wednesday gave the government until Oct. 7 instead. He set a hearing for Thursday to decide when he will consider whether Hayat is too great a danger or flight risk to be released.

## CSU faculty members get 3.5 percent raise

Retroactive increase first pay hike in two years

BY ELIZABETH PERRY  
Daily Staff Writer

Faculty members will be receiving a general salary increase, said Charles Reed, chancellor of the California State University system during a teleconference on Sept. 22.

The California Faculty Association received a letter on Sept. 16 stating that Reed had agreed to faculty member general salary increases.

Most faculty members had not received raises in at least two years because of the budgeting issues within the state.

"The reason why we didn't have an increase in salary for the past couple years was due to the deep budget cuts, so their pay suffered," said California Faculty Association president John Travis. "This has been the first time in a couple of years we've been able to offer raises."

Faculty members will be receiving a 3.5 percent general salary increase, which is an across-the-board raise, effective immediately and retroactive to July 2005, meaning that faculty will get paid as if the raise was implemented in July, according to the faculty association agreement.

"We're very happy because we're in collective bargaining right now and often times salary increases don't get implemented until the contract is complete," Travis said. "It's very fortunate for the faculty that we've managed to

get them a raise for this first year." Reed also addressed the topic of salary increases for staff members during the teleconference with CSU media on Sept. 22.

"We agreed with the staff salary increases (on Sept. 21)," Reed said.

Some faculty members said they don't see the increase in salary as much of an improvement.

"Most of it will be eaten up in taxes," said Daniel Lennon, a lecturer in the sociology department. "The increase of 3.5 percent will not cover inflation increases over the period, so I don't even pay attention to it."

Some faculty members are happy that salaries are moving in the right direction — upward.

"A raise is good," said Emily Allen, chair of the chemical and materials engineering department. "It's better than no raise, but it's nowhere near what professors at similar schools make."

Dennis Fox, a member of a bargaining unit for SJSU, said they had reached a tentative agreement for staff salary increases.

According to the California State Employees Association Agreement, staff will receive a 2.075 percent increase, retroactive to July 2005, and service salary increases of 2 percent for eligible employees, which are to be paid on their anniversary dates.

When the bargaining team for staff has a formal agreement, they can decide who will receive bonuses and who will receive raises.

"For the raise to be retroactive means that it will be as if we got the raise in July, so the back pay will be included in the first check the raises are implemented in our actual checks," said Shannon

Amidon, a department coordinator and assistant to the chair for the business marketing department.

However, employees who are not eligible for service step increases will receive a \$400 bonus, according to the tentative agreement.

Fox said that in the process of bargaining, the employee union was able to bargain against parking fee increases. Therefore, there will be no parking fee increases for union members or employees who pay union fees, according to the agreement.

Some staff members at San Jose State University said they have received various e-mails stating their union has reached a tentative agreement for their salary increases and that Reed has set aside some money for potential bonuses or raises for CSU staff employees.

"People who are on the top of their steps will get a \$400, one-time bonus," said Phyllis Nakamura, who is an administrative support coordinator for the psychology department. "People who are not (getting paid as much) will get an additional 2 percent that is supposed to be retroactive through this past July."

Some of the staff members feel as though they are getting some recognition for their hard work through the salary increase.

"It's not much, but it is something," Nakamura said.

There are some concerns that some staff members have about whether to take this memo stating potential bonuses and raises seriously.

"It'd be great if it really happened," Amidon said. "We heard in the past we'd get increases but never received them."

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## GARAGE - City parking structure reaching near capacity

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half-hour.

So, it would still be \$8 for the day, but the garage user would pay incrementally at \$1 per half-hour.

To accommodate the impending changes in the city's policy, however, the garage would only charge a maximum of \$5 dollars for commuters who arrived after 6 p.m.

Renelle said the discussion is due to the upcoming loss of parking spaces from the "Block 3" lot at Third and San Fernando streets. Only 100 of the original 400 parking spaces will remain when construction begins there in October or November.

"None of us really understand what the implications of the Block 3 changes will be, and this is an opportunity for us to be ready for them when they occur," Chavez said at the meeting.

Jim Helmer, director of the department of transportation, told the council that the 750-space Fourth Street Garage has been experiencing an increase in users. Although the average occupancy around 6 p.m. is 83 percent, recently it has been increasing to 90-95 percent at times.

Renelle said the changes at the Fourth Street Garage were meant to work with the city's changes to ease the transition for everyone. But the garage has also seen a drop in users recently.

"Before the city's garage opened up, the (West Garage) used to almost fill up," Renelle said. Now the garage only fills to about half its capacity at night.

Renelle said he doesn't think the Fourth Street Garage is entirely responsible for the lull, though. It could just as easily be due to things such as Campus Village opening and its 700-space underground lot. Renelle also cites things such as the parking fee increase over the last few years and rising gas prices as possible factors.



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De Anza College freshman, Phyllis Sena pays for parking at the Fourth Street Parking Garage located across the street from the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library on Monday. The San Jose City Council is deciding on whether to charge for parking on nights and weekends or to keep nights and weekends free as they are now.

Getting students to fill the garage during the day, however, is never an issue. All three campus garages fill to capacity daily.

Renelle said that if public parking became a problem during the day, they would return the garage

to permit parking until around 5 p.m. or 6 p.m.

"To be honest, I don't think it will be a problem," Renelle said. "There's not enough businesses that are close enough around that it would make much of an impact."

## BUS - Other options for students include carpools, VTA

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Chow said.

The employees continued to work as usual, then on Sunday, the board of the Santa Cruz Metro had a conference and rejected the union's proposal modifications, Chow said.

Now they are picketing and refusing to work until their requests are met, Chow said.

"My expectation is that they will keep striking until it's resolved, the strike can last anywhere from a week to as long as a month," he said.

However, there are two separate employee unions that work with the Santa Cruz Metro, the drivers union and the Service Employee International Union.

This employee union is made up of the clerical workers at the Santa Cruz Metro. However, Chow said the administrative union is not involved with the strike at all.

He also said that last year in Los Angeles, a similar strike occurred when of bus drivers refused to work and the whole ordeal lasted a month.

This time around, nearly a month later, there was no warning before the strike, Chow said.

The whole situation happened over night and SJSU patrons had no warning.

Nevertheless, Chow said people who use the Highway 17 Express were informed of the previous strike threat and therefore weren't

completely in the dark about the possibility of another.

The Santa Cruz Metro charges a monthly fee of \$82 for people taking the Highway 17 Express.

Chow said the Metro is responsible for compensating the SJSU students and faculty for this month due to the strike.

The SJSU Transportation Solutions office has informed stu-

dents of alternate ways of coming to campus.

The Greyhound bus service has a route going from Santa Cruz to San Jose, Chow said, but there are only four round trips and the seating is very limited.

The matching program is also available for student and faculty carpools. The VTA is also an option for students and faculty.

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## AUDITOR - UPD complaints normally fielded by dispatcher

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"A good portion of complaints stem from incidents involving late-night drinking."

Attard said that if a person wishes to file a complaint, he or she may contact the police auditor or internal affairs department in person, by phone or online.

The University Police Department at San Jose State

University has a slightly different procedure for filing complaints.

Sgt. John Laws said that if a student has a complaint about UPD, the students should contact a dispatcher, and a supervisor will talk to them to discuss the nature of the complaint.

"Once a complaint is established, the student will be instructed to fill out the necessary paperwork," Laws said. "The report will then be sent to the internal affairs

department, who will conduct an investigation."

Sgt. Robert Noriega said there have only been three complaints filed in the last calendar year.

Noriega said information on how to file a complaint could be found on the UPD Web site. "People can file anonymously or can give their name," Noriega said. "But formal complaints need to be signed in order to be investigated."

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## Football team ready for TV, Nevada

BY JIMMY DURKIN  
Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University football team will open Western Athletic Conference play Saturday in front of an ABC-TV audience when it faces the University of Nevada at 4 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

### FOOTBALLNOTEBOOK

The Spartans (1-2) are coming off a 52-21 loss to San Diego State University but are hoping that a return to their home field and the start of conference play will give them a jump start, coach Dick Tomey said.

"We're excited to get into the conference action," Tomey said. "For every team that's fortunate enough to be in a conference, I think the conference race is very, very important and gives everybody a chance to start all over."

"Obviously, Nevada just beat the daylights out of us last year (42-24 in Reno), so we're anxious to get a chance to play them at home," he said.

Senior linebacker Ezekiel Staples agreed that last year's loss was tough and that the Spartans want to put it behind them.

"It was really frustrating,"

Staples said. "We knew we couldn't beat them, we just couldn't get it done."

Last season against SJSU, Nevada quarterback Jeff Rowe completed 25-of-35 passing for 252 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions.

Rowe, a junior, is third this season in the WAC with 269.3 yards passing per game and second in the conference with 297 yards of total offense per game.

Tomey said that for the Spartans to stop Rowe, they will need to improve on a defense that is ranked last in the WAC with 489 total yards, 308 passing yards and 38.7 points allowed per game.

"We've got some inexperience, but again, that's no excuse, we need to play better," Tomey said. "(Rowe) will kill us if we don't because he's a real fine quarterback, maybe the best one we've faced. He's such a good runner."

### Quarterback tossup

Sophomore Adam Tafralis started his third straight game as quarterback against San Diego State and is still listed first on the depth chart for the Nevada game, but Tomey said that's not yet written in stone.

"We're just going to practice and see what happens," Tafralis said. "I think both guys (Tafralis and Chad Bozzo) did some good things against San Diego State. ... We were 0-17 on third downs and that is a horrendous number."

"But we're 4-4 on fourth downs, but that just means that we should just not punt," he said.

Bozzo, a freshman, saw action for the third straight game and fared slightly better than Tafralis against the Aztecs. He completed 7-of-22 passing for 44 yards and a touchdown, while Tafralis was 5-of-18 for 57 yards and an interception.

"We just have to wait and see what happens when we get through completely studying Nevada, but I don't think our situation at quarterback will change much," Tomey said. "The day we'll decide is Saturday."

"It doesn't serve us to do anything differently than that because we don't need to give Nevada any more advantages."

### Playing on TV

SJSU is making its first appearance on ABC-TV since

see FOOTBALL, page 7

## SJSU alumnus turns heads in Dallas

BY JIMMY DURKIN  
Daily Staff Writer

At this time last year, Tyson Thompson was working out on the San Jose State University practice field while preparing for a football game.

This week, Thompson is doing the same thing, but now he's wearing a Dallas Cowboys uniform.

Thompson is a reserve running back and starting kick returner for the Cowboys one year after being the Spartans' leading rusher.

He played one season of Division I football after playing two seasons at Garden City Community College.

"I knew that my chances of making the team were slim," Thompson said. "I just wanted to come in and get an opportunity. I had a couple of opportunities and I chose Dallas. I felt like that was the best thing for me."

Thompson gained 891 yards on 151 carries and scored two touchdowns for the Spartans last year. So far this season, Thompson has returned eight kickoffs for 197 yards, including a long of

49 yards. He's also carried the ball four times for seven yards.

"All I needed was a shot, so I just came in looking at that and taking one step at a time," Thompson said.

"(Cowboys coach Bill) Parcells gave me that opportunity. He gave me that shot and I'm trying to take advantage of it."

Before playing with Garden City, Thompson was a star running back at Irving High School in Irving, Texas, which is home to the Cowboys' Texas Stadium.

He said he used to attend most of the Cowboys' Thanksgiving Day games.

"It was a thrill because I was the first person ever from Irving to play for the Cowboys," Thompson said. "It was surprising (being the first from Irving), but it was also overwhelming that I got the opportunity."

After that first homecoming to Irving, Thompson is enjoying returning to SJSU.

"It's good to come back and reunite with some of the coaches and players and see the atmosphere," Thompson said. "It's time to focus

on Oakland right now, so I don't want there to be too much distraction."

The team had some downtime on Monday and Tuesday and Thompson had the opportunity to hang out with some of his former teammates.

"It was lots of fun, especially with my teammates and being able to hang out and play Playstation and do the old things that we used to do before," Thompson said.

Thompson hopes that his experience will be an inspiration for his former teammates.

"Hopefully, the inspiration is me getting to the NFL and being able to succeed," Thompson said.

Cowboy quarterback Drew Bledsoe said it's nice to see a player such as Thompson make the team when the odds were against him.

"It's awesome — I'm really happy for the guy," Bledsoe said. "He came in and obviously, he was a bit of a long shot. But immediately, you watch the guy run and he's got such tremendous speed."

"Once we put him in a couple of those preseason games he kind of opened everybody's eyes."

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People with severely compromised immune systems, infants, and some elderly may be at increased risk. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. General guidelines on ways to lessen the risk of infection by microbes are available from EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1(800) 426-4791.

#### What does this mean?

This is not an emergency. If it had been, you would have been notified immediately. Coliform bacteria are generally not harmful themselves. Coliform are bacteria which are naturally present in the environment and are used as an indicator that other, potentially harmful, bacteria may be present. Coliforms were found in more samples than allowed and this was a warning of potential problems.

Usually, coliforms are a sign that there could be a problem with the systems treatment or distribution system (pipes). Whenever we detect coliform bacteria in any sample, we do follow-up testing according to state drinking water regulations. We did not find any of these bacteria in our follow-up testing, and further testing continues to show that this problem has been resolved.

#### What happened? What was done?

SJSU water system delegates the responsibility for collecting routine bacteriological samples to its contract laboratory (A&B Labs). We took 16 routine samples for the week of 9/5/05. Eight of sixteen routine samples showed the presence of coliform bacteria. We took 24 repeat samples for the week of 9/5/05, that all tested negative for coliform bacteria. We took 16 routine samples for the week of 9/12/05. Six of the sixteen routine samples showed the presence of coliform bacteria. We took 18 mandatory repeat samples for the week of 9/12/05 that all tested negative for coliform bacteria. The standard for SJSU is that no more than 5% of samples may be positive per month for coliform bacteria.

SJSU notified CDHS immediately upon notification of the sample results and in consultation with CDHS investigated for potential causes of contamination. SJSU did not find any potential source of contamination but as a precaution conducted flushing and disinfection of the system.

All 16 routine samples collected on 9/22/05 were tested negative for coliform bacteria.

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# FOOTBALL - Game will be on ABC-TV

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Nov. 2, 1996, when it lost to San Diego State 49-20. Saturday's broadcast marks the 10th appearance on ABC for the Spartans and they have a 5-4 record entering this game.

The game will be a regional broadcast for ABC across the West Coast and will be available in 18 percent of the country.

Staples said it's exciting to know that the game will be on TV because his family and friends will be able to watch it, but the key will be to not get overexcited.

"We're keeping a level head," Staples said. "You know you want to perform because you don't want to embarrass the school."

Tomey agreed that the ABC-TV audience does give a little more meaning to the game.

"It's always important to get a win, but it's really important this week with the extra exposure," he said.

Tomey said he is looking forward

to seeing a big crowd Saturday and hopes that the ABC broadcast gives the San Jose community a reason to show its support.

He also challenged the community to take a stand and support the Spartans, much like the San Diego community has supported San Diego State.

"(Saturday) is a wonderful opportunity for the team, for the university, for the community, for people to show their support," Tomey said. "I was really taken by the crowd in San Diego Saturday, because I can remember when San Diego State had small crowds."

"They were getting 20-25,000 or 15,000 fans, and for them to have 55,000 against us, with a 0-3 football team, is a real credit to their community," he said.

"They've decided that they're going to support the Aztecs. I think that San Jose needs to decide that they're going to come out and support this football team and I think this is a great weekend for that to start."

# Women's soccer team upended by Broncos 2-1

BY ELIZABETH PERRY  
Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan women's soccer team (0-9-2) had a close non-conference game with Santa Clara University (8-1-1) but fell 2-1 on Wednesday night at Spartan Stadium.

With only about four minutes left in the game, Jessica Scott, a freshman forward for the Spartan team, scored a goal that was assisted by Kaila Waitley, a midfielder.

Scott's goal against Santa Clara was her second in the season and she said it was a special one.

"It was one of the most exciting goals ever, even though we lost," Scott said. "It was awesome."

The Spartan crowd erupted with cheers when Scott put in the goal with only minutes remaining. The team was ready to put another ball in the Broncos' net, but there wasn't enough time left on the clock, said some of the players on the Spartan team.

Spartan head coach Dave Siracusa said the goal was a big step for San Jose State University. "We brought the game to them

in the last 10 minutes," Siracusa said. "The thing I will remember the most was when time ran out and there was a ball that was in the box. Three of our players were sprinting toward it and none of theirs were, except for their goalie."

Some of the players said they prepared for playing against Santa Clara and that it had paid off.

"We worked so hard this past week in practice, and we had a game plan and stuck to it," said Scott.

Toward the end of the second half, some of the players said the Spartan team was playing hard and the Broncos were starting to get nervous.

"If we had more time, we would have had them," Scott said. "We had them on their heels."

Some of the players felt that just having one goal in the game against Santa Clara was important and a success.

"Going into this game we knew it'd be really tough," said Kristin Krale, who had a head shot on goal during the game. "Just get-



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San Jose State University midfielder Jennifer Guadagnolo, No. 14, struggles to maintain possession of the ball against Santa Clara University's midfielders Elyse Shelger, No. 16, and Kelly Giddings, No. 8, during the Spartans' 2-1 loss at Spartan Field on Wednesday.

ting a goal against this team means something and it was really exciting."

If there had been more time in the game, some of the players felt

that they would have had a great chance.

"We could have had this team," Krale said. "They were getting really nervous."

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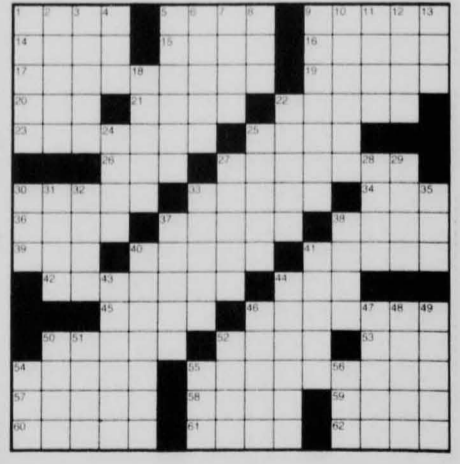
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ABOVE: A young woman in costume demonstrates the spirit of San Francisco's second annual Love Parade. Thousands crowded Market Street from the Embarcadero to the Civic Center on Saturday in all manners of dress to celebrate the ideas of diversity, tolerance and love.

## Showing a little bit of free love

PHOTOS AND STORY  
BY KEVIN WHITE / DAILY STAFF

SAN FRANCISCO — The city of San Francisco has always had a reputation of being a little dif-

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ferent. Judging by last Saturday's second annual Love Parade, the rumors are true.

Thousands of people lined Market Street along the city's downtown corridor for a glimpse of the procession but by no means were the floats the main attraction. Scantily clad and costumed people filled the area. Spectators

mingled with parade-goers as the floats passed, forming a sea of bodies. All the while, bass thumped from speakers playing electronic music.

At the parade's finish, a 50,000 capacity plaza filled quickly as the party got under way. I couldn't help but get into the frenzy as I moved through the crowd traveling from one sound system setup to another. Although I did not go to any of the afterparties, I can only imagine how the night progressed for some.

Maybe next year I'll stay just a while longer.



ABOVE: A converted school bus serves as one of the 24 floats in the second annual Love Parade held in San Francisco on Saturday. The event, originally started in 1989 in Berlin, has spread to Santiago, Chile, Tel Aviv, Mexico City and San Francisco.



LEFT: Dancers and partygoers thrill to bass-heavy music in San Francisco's Civic Center Plaza. The area was converted into a 50,000-person, multistage open-air club on Saturday to accommodate the gathered crowd. Though officially ending at 9 p.m., afterparties promoted at the event continued well through to the next day.

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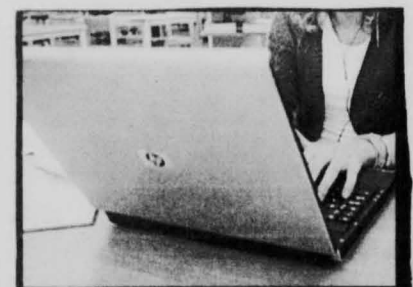
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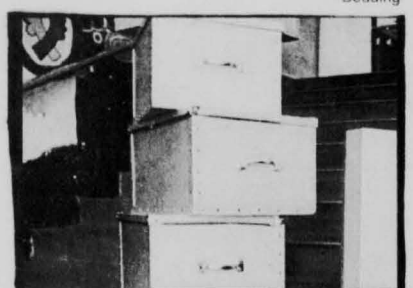
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