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New bookstore creates a stir



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Cris Herrera, a senior majoring in behavior science and psychology, looks for his class books with assistance from store manager and co-owner Joe Bisely at Beat the Bookstore on Tuesday.

Manager at new shop arrested outside of Spartan Bookstore

BY RACHEL HILL
DAILY A & E EDITOR

The University Police Department detained two employees from Beat the Bookstore Tuesday for passing out commercial fliers and t-shirts in front of the Spartan Bookstore.

Thomas Pack, an attorney and assistant manager of Beat the Bookstore, was arrested and later released. He was cited and released for solicitation on campus without authorization, and resisting and delaying a peace officer.

Beat the Bookstore employee and Spartan Daily staff member, Erin Caballero, was detained for her participation in handing out leaflets for her employer, but was later released without being charged.

The UPD responded to a complaint made by the Spartan Bookstore in the early afternoon, detaining the individuals for about an hour.

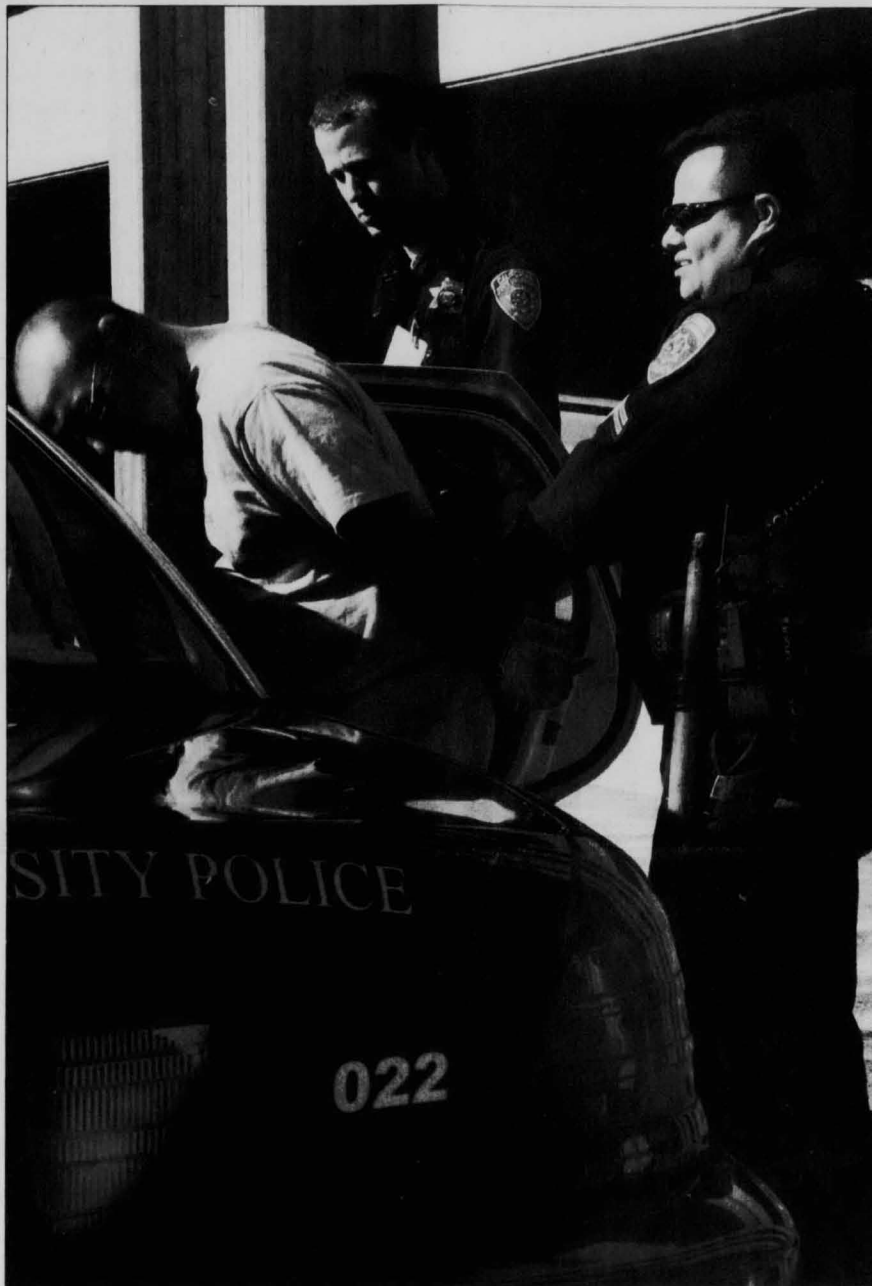
Pack said prior to the police, no one from the Spartan Bookstore asked him to leave the premises or notified them that they could be possibly breaking the law.

"I don't want to break any laws, but I don't want to be subject to laws that are just restrictive. ... It makes no sense," Pack said.

Pack said he wasn't trying to sell anything, just informing students about an alternative to the Spartan Bookstore.

Spartan Bookstore Associate Director Anthony Sanjume said in an e-mail the bookstore was following campus regulations when they notified police about the fliers being passed out.

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DANIELLE STOLMAN / DAILY STAFF

Tom Pack, assistant store manager of Beat the Bookstore, was placed in a squad car by Cpl. Victor Quintero, right, after being arrested by Frits van der Hoek, center, in front of the Spartan Bookstore Tuesday afternoon. Pack was cited and released for solicitation on campus without authorization and resisting arrest.

Meteorology professor missing

Faculty member not seen for a month

BY CHEETO BARRERA AND ERIK LACAYO
DAILY MANAGING AND EXECUTIVE EDITORS

The University Police Department is searching for a meteorology professor who disappeared over the winter break.

Vinod Saxena, 61, was reported missing to UPD by San Jose State University's counseling services, according to Sgt. Robert Noriega.

According to a press release, Saxena was last seen on Dec. 28 by UPD officers. His keycard to his room in Campus Village was used the following day. The release said the room appeared to be unoccupied for some time.

Noriega said Saxena could be in Pennsylvania or North Carolina, but could not confirm the information. He said he used to live in North Carolina and may have done research there.

"We're very concerned about him," said Meteorology Department Chair Alison Bridger. "We're all naturally hoping that it turns out for the best."

According to the press release, Saxena was depressed due to "recent misfortune in his employment and family life."



SAXENA

Bridger said she informed the Meteorology Department of Saxena's disappearance at a faculty meeting on Tuesday. Bridger said that she does not know Saxena very well because he came to SJSU last August.

"Unfortunately, no one knows him very well enough to know where he might be," Bridger said.

According to the Spring 2006 schedule of classes, Saxena is supposed to teach a section of METR 010: Weather & Climate on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"We're going to give him a chance to show up but we'll probably have to cancel the class," Bridger said. "We have room in our other classes."

Saxena is 5-foot-8 and weighs 190 pounds. He is of Indian descent and has brown eyes and black hair.

Anyone with information regarding Saxena's whereabouts is asked to call Sgt. Noriega or UPD Det. Manuel Aguayo at 924-2222.

Wireless network up after delays

BY RYAN SHOLIN
DAILY STAFF WRITER

When students open their laptops for the first time this semester, they should notice something new. A wireless network now covers nearly every classroom on campus and most common areas.

"It's good that it's finally up," said Alberto Gutierrez, Associated Students president. "Students will finally be able to access the wireless network they were promised at the beginning of the (school) year."

With 551 individual access points spread out across the campus, the new network allows students to check their e-mail from places as remote as the fountain at the center of Tower Lawn, the basement of Washington Square Hall and the San Salvador Street shuttle bus stop.

"It's pretty good so far," said Daniel Trang, a senior double major in industrial system engineering and packaging engineering.

Trang was able to access the new network from the tables outside the Student Union, but said it had taken a few tries to log on.

Wireless access is available in every classroom but two, according to Richard Porter, university computing and telecommunications project manager for the new wireless network.

"There's two rooms in the basement of Duncan Hall that we didn't know were classrooms," Porter said. "It's on our list of things to do."

The new network was originally scheduled to be up and running by the end of last summer, according to Porter.

"It was fairly ambitious to think we could have pulled this off," he said.

Philadelphia-based Comcast won the contract to build the new network, but the project was plagued by logistical problems.

"You have to pull cable and rewire in buildings that are 90- to 100-years-old," Porter said.

The construction of the new network ran into additional problems when fall classes began, Porter said. He pointed out that Comcast and its subcontractors had to work around class schedules, running cables and installing access points at night and on the weekends.

"It became fairly obvious, fairly quickly, that this was going to take a lot longer than we anticipated," Porter said. "I think in the long run you'll have a better network for it."

Porter said Comcast had more than made up for the long delay in bringing the network online.

"They've gone above and beyond what we asked for in the contract," Porter said. Comcast has provided SJSU with double the bandwidth originally agreed to, according to University computing and telecommunications interim associate vice president Don Baker.

"It's up and running," said Jim Boyle, Comcast project manager for the wireless network. "We're just doing the final beta testing right now."

The majority of funding for the new network came from Associated Students.

Jason Stovall, A.S. information technology manager, said A.S. will pay Comcast up to \$250,000 per year to maintain and service the network. "It's my understand-

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No moving trucks for some residents

BY CHEETO BARRERA
DAILY MANAGING EDITOR

Students living on campus in previous years had to leave the residence halls for winter break or petition to stay over intercession. That meant packing up personal belongings they might need during the break and be out after their last final.

However, with the opening of Campus Village, students had the choice to stay or go. While many chose the latter, a few remained in Campus Village. As many as 500 students stayed at the residence, according to housing officials.

Manny Amador, a student working in the housing office, said students in the past were forced to leave for security reasons.

"The doors (in the old residence halls), although they have locks, are more communal," Amador said. "The (Campus Village doors) stay locked and do not need as much supervision. The new facilities are more apartments, rather than dorms. This is a four bedroom apartment with a kitchen and bathroom."

The new Campus Village opened early August, 2005.

Housing residents have had options to stay in their residence halls during the break, said Martin Castillo, associate director for University Housing. Residents of Spartan Village and the Esplanade Apartments were able to reside in the apartments

all year.

This year, four students stayed in the classic residence halls during the break, Castillo said.

Amador wasn't able to say how many students stay in Campus Village because over the break there were a lot of new residents coming in and others canceling their leases.

Some students said it was convenient to be able to come and go as they please and not be forced into a timetable.

"Having to move stuff out would have been a nightmare," said Josh Lipps, a junior majoring in computer science. "It was really quiet around here — there were only a handful of people around."

Johan Johansson, a senior majoring in computer science, didn't stay the entire break, but said he took advantage of not being on a strict schedule to leave.

"Last year, we had to get out after our last final," Johansson said. "I would sell my books back and pack-up my stuff — it was hard to do it all. But now I stayed two days after finals and sold my books back, it was much better."

During the break, those students who stayed said they either worked or relaxed.

Lipps said he was working during the break, though he left for a couple of weeks, including for the Christmas holiday.

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THE SHAPE OF WHAT'S TO COME

Can the West really blame Iran for chasing the bomb?

With the International Atomic Energy Agency slated to grill Iran next Thursday over its uranium enrichment program, every rational being in the meeting is bound to realize that Iran, starring in the "Axis of Evil," would be crazy not to be chasing the bomb.

The Bush Administration sent a clear message to rogue nations across the globe when it invaded Iraq in April 2003, especially after a cowardly Hans Blix found no sign of Weapons of Mass Destruction.

In neon lights, it read: If you don't have a nuclear weapon, get one quick. It seems to be the only deterrent against American aggression.

As the Ayatollahs watched the United Nations weapons inspectors fruitlessly search rusty Iraqi facilities and bunkers, finding not an ounce of anthrax, much less a warhead capable of delivering Condoleezza Rice's mushroom cloud, the bearded ones must have had a vivid epiphany between their daily prayers:

Why are the Americans invading Iraq, when it doesn't have weapons of mass destruction? And why is the Great Satan talking to North Korea, a country that claims to have as many as three WMD, and wields a massive military?

The answer is simple. Iraq was an easy target because it didn't have any WMD. North Korea, on the other hand, boasts a massive conventional military, and, if pressed, could hit Tokyo with a missile. Not to beat a dead horse, but Iraq has oil, too. North Korea has rice.

Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, Iran's president and new-

ly certified public relations expert, claims that his country's enrichment program is for energy purposes. If this is true, Iran has international law on its side, because the nuclear non-proliferation treaty allows for peaceful nuclear programs and Iran is a signatory.

Even so, when have international treaties dictated the behavior of states? America uses them subjectively, disregarding them when they hinder, and embracing them when other countries, particularly so-called "rogue states," such as Iran, are in alleged violation.

If adherence to the non-proliferation treaty is so important to this administration, why did President Bush strike a deal last year to share nuclear technology with India, a non-signatory to the treaty.

And why does the Bush Administration coddle Pakistan's president, dictator and general, Pervez Musharraf, after his nuclear kingpin, A.Q. Khan, sold nuclear secrets at his Eurasian flea market? There might be hint of pragmatism in the neo-conservative war against terrorism, after all.

A nuclear Iran will not be a threat to the United States, despite what some prime time fools will have us believe. Nor will Ahmadinejad attempt to follow through with his ridiculous rhetoric by wiping Israel off the map with a nuclear strike.

Firstly, Israel, another non-proliferation treaty re-

fusnik, has hundreds of nuclear warheads (courtesy of Uncle Sam). An Israeli retaliation would give Ahmadinejad, and his unfortunate country, a taste of his own medicine.

Secondly, Iran's presidency is nothing more than a figurehead with a light sting. The Guardian Council runs the show; the bearded ones pull the strings. Would they really risk the existence of their country to follow through with a schoolboy taunt?

It's not a mystery that countries acquire nuclear weapons as a deterrent, not as a pre-emptive military tool. The Soviets went nuclear to prevent the United States from attacking it. Pakistan went nuclear in 1998 because India was breathing down its throat with technology it tested earlier that year. India went nuclear because its northern Confucian neighbor had the bomb. And Israel wanted nuclear weapons because it's surrounded by adversaries. Nazi Germany yearning for WMD might break this pattern, however.

The real reason is cut and dry, but you won't hear it roll off Condi's forked tongue. Rogue nations without WMD get carpet-bombed by the United States, especially if they are major oil producers, while countries that wield the bomb get a seat at America's negotiating table.

With all options still on the table, the Bush Administration is poised to make a tragic mistake if it decides to pre-emptively strike Iran's nuclear facili-

ties. Nowhere in the Middle East are the stirrings of organic democracy more poised to break through than in Iran.

The Bush Administration backstabbed Iran's reformers when he labeled the country part of the "axis of evil." And the ensuing rhetoric flowing from the White House about possible attacks gave the bearded ones the justification for closing newspapers, jailing dissidents and barring reformist politicians from running in the June election, which swept Iran's current Koran-thumper to the presidency.

Will sanctions work? It can be argued that they stopped Iraq from obtaining a weapons cache. But at the same time the sanctions decimated the Iraqi population. A repeat in Iran would be tragic for the reformers — the Ayatollahs would surely tighten their grip further. Not to mention, sanctions are almost veto-proof should Iran come before the U.N. Security Council, because China has a multi-billion dollar oil and natural gas contract with Iran and Russia trades extensively with its southern neighbor.

If the bombs start to fall, either from Israeli or American fighter jets, reform-minded Iranians will be further punished, alienated or, worse yet, riddled with assumptions that the West is indeed an enemy, not an example of democracy.

Banks Albach is a *Spartan Daily* co-opinion editor. "The Shape of What's to Come" appears every Wednesday.



BANKS ALBACH

THE SEVENTH INNING STRETCH

Stop the hype and play ball

Today's beginning of the spring semester marks the end of one of my favorite breaks of the year. But it also falls in the midst of my most miserable ones.

After five months filled with a steady flow of NFL football games, I have to agonize for two whole weeks before the Super Bowl.

Does anybody else out there think this is ridiculous?

The NFL gives us 17 weeks with full slates of action throughout the regular season. Then, we get three more weeks of playoff football.

Even after two disappointing Conference Championship games on Sunday, I'm still pumped up and in the mood for some great football.

So what do I do get to watch? PBA Bowling? Golf? Bobsledding?

I know the teams tend to say they like the extra week because it's the biggest game of the season and they get more time to prepare. Television stations love it because they get more time to prepare for the game and the seven hours of pregame coverage.

Hey, isn't sports supposed to be about the fans?

Fans are the ones that pay for the tickets. Fans are the ones that watch the game and make sure those millions of advertising dollars are well spent.

So, why doesn't the NFL do something that benefits the fans?

It's simple: money.

The more it can do to hype the game — and the extra week adds to the hype — the more money the league and its advertisers will make.

The sad part is that it works. While I can complain all I want about the two-week break, I'll definitely still watch the Super Bowl.

The Feb. 5 matchup at Detroit's Ford Field between the Seattle Seahawks and the Pittsburgh Steelers will mark the Super Bowl's 40th year.



JIMMY DURKIN

In 33 of those 40 years, there has been a two-week break, while seven times the break has been one week.

At the very least, you think the NFL could be consistent. But no, they've changed their mind a few times here and there.

Super Bowl XL will be the third straight played after a two-week break. Before that, three out of four came after a one-week break.

Here's an idea: pick something and stick to it.

Even if it's a bad idea, make a decision on it already and stop flip-flopping. (Can somebody say John Kerry?)

I'm getting tired of always having to figure out if we're on a one- or two-week break each year.

The Major League Baseball playoffs don't have a layoff before the World Series. Ditto in the NBA and the NHL before the start of the finals.

We won't mention college football and the month that USC and the University of Texas had off before the Bowl Championship Series title game (that's even more ridiculous).

Come on Commissioner Tagliabue, do us all a favor and let's play some football this Sunday.

Don't make me resort to watching North Carolina at Duke women's basketball on ESPN2 at 4 p.m. I sure as hell won't watch that ball hog from Los Angeles (I refuse to mention his name) take on the Detroit Pistons on ESPN at 3:30 p.m.

Football is easily becoming the most popular sport in America. Don't screw that up by taking it away for a week. Let's play ball.

Jimmy Durkin is a *Spartan Daily* copy editor. "The Seventh Inning Stretch" appears every Wednesday.

Note from the editor's desk

The beautiful thing about the first day of the semester is that many students like you are on campus fighting for a parking spot and running around to filled classrooms hoping professors will take mercy and not be shady with the add codes. While this may be annoying for you, it gives the *Spartan Daily* possibly its largest captive audience of the semester.

A talented group of editors and senior staff writers will be joined by a new group of writers and photographers in what one of my journalism professors calls "the only lab on campus where mistakes are visible to everyone."

The evolving 72-year experiment that is the *Spartan Daily* will see some changes this semester, but our commitment to providing you with information that is relevant to your lives — on-and-off campus — stays the same.

The Arts & Entertainment section will now appear Tuesdays and Thursdays and every Friday

in the *Spartan Daily* Online Weekend Edition at www.thespartandaily.com.

Beginning next Friday, we will offer exclusive online content such as reader submitted photo galleries and reviews of downtown hotspots. Hopefully the revamped Web site will be a place for you to be more connected with campus and a guide for things to do in downtown San Jose.

It is now easier to navigate www.thespartandaily.com to read campus news, sports, and opinion stories.

We're always looking for your thoughts through online polls and letters to the editor. You can write us a letter through our Web site or send an e-mail to spartandaily@cas.sjsu.edu.

Whether you read the *Spartan Daily* on campus or at home on the Web, we look forward to being a part of your college experience.

- Erik Lacayo, *Spartan Daily* Executive Editor

SPARTA GUIDE

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon three working days before the desired publication date. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

TODAY

Department of Biological Sciences Seminar

"Molecular Analysis of the Bacterial Microflora in the Human Stomach," with Elisabeth Bik, Stanford Professor. 1:30 p.m. at DH 250. For more information, contact Leslee Parr at 924-4897.

THURSDAY

Men's Basketball

SJSU plays Louisiana Tech at the Event Center at 7 p.m. Free admission for SJSU students with Tower Card. For more information, call 924-1548.

FRIDAY

Listening Hour Concert Series

A jazz group of faculty will perform at 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in room 150 of the Music building. For more information, contact Joann Stubbe at 924-4649.

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry

Alpha Omega Student Fellowship will hold a

meeting at 8 p.m.

MONDAY

Inner Fraternity Council

Informational BBQ at 11 a.m. 7th BBQ area. For more information, contact Tyler Webb at (661)-747-9206.

WEDNESDAY

Department of Biological Sciences

"The land of the Boojum and the Cardon," with Ernesto Sandoval, UC Davis Professor. 1:30 p.m. at DH 250. For more information, contact Leslee Parr at 924-4897.

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BOOKSTORE - Store's owner claimed to have permit*continued from page 1*

"We understood that the San Jose State University campus has a no solicitation policy for commercial purposes," Sanjume said.

Beat the Bookstore co-owner Courtney Black said he was shocked by the events and said his store has a permit from the city of San Jose to distribute materials on public streets. Black said he thinks the charges are a farce and he will investigate the situation further on why his employees were detained even though his company had obtained a permit beforehand.

"I want to find out what our rights are," Black said. "I will continue to distribute fliers if we're not in the wrong. We will fight for our rights and I believe we have a right to advertise on public streets."

The city-issued permit notes specific areas where leafletting is not permitted at any time, but Black said the SJSU campus was not included in those localities.

Paek said at the end of last semester, Beat the Bookstore rented a table from the Spartan Shops for a three-day period, but were told to leave after the first day and asked not to return, without any explanation. Paek said he wants to better the relationship between his employer and the Spartan Bookstore.

Paek said he is happy to share information with the campus bookstore.

Black said Robert's Bookstore and Spartan Books refused to give his company the SJSU professors' required book list for this semester.

Beat the Bookstore opened last December and is located on Paseo de San Antonio between 3rd and 4th streets.

WIRELESS - Access now available in all campus buildings*continued from page 1*

ing that they're eating a big cost in doing this," said Stovall.

The new network replaces wireless access that was provided by the Wireless Laptop Pilot Project. Eight departments participated in the project, but the signal from access points often bled over into other buildings.

"It's a huge leap in capability," said SJSU helpdesk specialist Steve Sloan.

"I think it's a fabulous gift that the students have given the campus," said Mary Fran Breiling, interim associate director for academic technology. Breiling trumpeted the value of a wireless network as a tool for learning and teaching.

Anthropology lecturer Jennifer Anderson said wireless access on the old network had been inadequate, although her department was not a participant in the pilot program.

"I would see it as a teaching tool if I could get it with consistency," she said. "I see it as the wave of the future as soon as it becomes dependable."

Anderson said she was "delighted" to find a wireless signal from the new network available in her Business Tower office.

According to Academic Technology associate vice president Mary Jo Gorney-Moreno, the new network is an upgrade.

"It will be pervasive and it will be everywhere,"

Gorney-Moreno said. She expected the improved wireless service to encourage spontaneous small-group work.

"It will be easier for students," Gorney-Moreno said. "They can work anywhere on the grounds in any building they want to."

Porter, Breiling, and Gorney-Moreno all emphasized the wireless network at SJSU stands out because it is available in most classrooms and not just in common areas.

"Most other universities have coffee shop networks," Porter said.

Access to the new wireless network is limited to students, faculty and staff. Users need an SJSUOne account to log on to the network.

"We have to ensure that the users who are using it are registered students who have paid A.S. fees," Stovall said.

Students already familiar with the SJSUOne account system will see little to no change, other than a new sign on screen. Students new to the SJSUOne system will have to go through the normal procedure to get an account.

Students who need an SJSUOne account should start the process by registering and activating their account at <http://sjsuone.sjsu.edu>.

Sloan said he expected plenty of support calls to the helpdesk with the launch of the new network.

"SJSUOne provided for roughly half the business the helpdesk was supporting" in the past year, Sloan said.

University Chicken celebrates opening

BY ERIN CABALLERO
DAILY CO-OPINION EDITOR

For those seeking spicy chicken, a new place has opened — one that promises spicy chicken, sports and beer. Located on 29 South Third St., University Chicken held its grand opening party on Saturday night.

The winger sauce that coats the chicken comes in varying degrees of spiciness, from "mild" to "atomic" to "global thermo-nuclear." For those seeking something hotter than hot, though, there is the "911 Challenge."

The challenge requires the participant to consume 12 buffalo wings covered in 911 winger sauce in 10 minutes or less.

"If you do it, you get a free T-shirt saying 'I survived the 911 Challenge,'" said University Chicken proprietor Michael Borneo.

From buffalo wings to breast bites to chicken

sandwiches, University Chicken has a wide variety of chicken dishes for customers, as well as side dishes and beer.

The outside of the restaurant blends into the downtown San Jose urban jungle, but upon stepping inside, it becomes a yellow-and-blue sports paradise that welcomes students and families alike.

Nine televisions, with two more on the way, make their presence known with a nonstop parade of sports and car commercials. The biggest TV in University Chicken, however, is a giant 10 feet by eight feet screen.

"I'm really excited, because the food is awesome and it gives college and local people a place to get together," said Mark Swanson, an SJSU alumnus and contractor whose company, Bridger Construction, built the new restaurant.

University Chicken, which took eight months to complete, seats 100 people inside, but will seat an additional 40 people when the outside seating is completed at a later date.



SHAMINDER DULAI/DAILY STAFF

From left, SJSU alumni Joe Albayalde, Alex Chavarria, Chris Dunap, and Ned Laugharn share a laugh at University Chicken Tuesday night. The former students all graduated in the late 90s and were part of the same fraternity. "We went and saw our younger brothers (at Theta Chi)," said Chavarria, "and then we came here."

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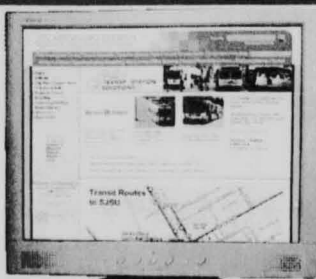
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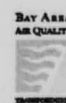
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Chalkin' it up ...



Albert Hsieh, a sophomore aviation major, does a chalk drawing for the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity in front of the Spartan bookstore in preparation of Rush Week. Sunday afternoon, Alpha Phi Omega is a co-ed service fraternity.

SHIH FAKAO/DAILY STAFF

Ratting out profs

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A conservative activist dropped his offer to pay students up to \$100 per class for providing information on what he called "radical" professors at the University of California, Los Angeles.

The activist, Andrew Jones, said Monday he would continue his effort with unpaid volunteers.

Jones' Bruin Alumni Association had offered UCLA students up to \$100 to supply tapes and notes from classes to expose professors he considered to be pushing liberal political views on their students.

After news reports about the plan, Jones was criticized by faculty members who complained of a "witch hunt." Several prominent members of his organization's advisory board, including a former congressman, resigned from the group after details of the payment plan became public.

Jones, 24, a 2003 graduate and former head of the campus Republican group, said he was concerned about the level of pro-

fessionalism among teachers at the university. He said the payment offer had become "a distraction from the real problem, which has been all along the issue of classroom indoctrination by UCLA professors."

Lawrence H. Lokman, a UCLA spokesman, said University of California rules bar the distribution of course materials unless permission is granted by the instructor and campus chancellor. As a result, he said, Jones' campaign violates UC policy even if no payments are involved.

Jones said one student, whom he declined to identify, had committed to participate in the paid campaign and will now do so as a volunteer.

Meanwhile, the effort suffered another defection. Radio talk show host Al Rantel of KABC in Los Angeles announced that he would resign from the advisory board.

Rantel said he remained concerned about the politicization of college campuses but that Jones "mishandled the issue horribly."

Candidate challenges Feinstein

Former legislator to run for Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - A retired GOP state legislator said Tuesday he'll run against Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., when she seeks a third full term this year.

Richard Mountjoy of Monrovia, Calif., who served in the state Assembly and Senate for more than two decades before term limits forced him out in 2000, is the only Republican who has announced plans to challenge Feinstein. Software executive Bill Mundell explored the idea before taking his name out of contention in November.

Feinstein, 72, who has emerged in some polls as California's most popular politician, is heavily favored for reelection in the Democratic-leaning state. Mountjoy, 73, said in an interview that he hasn't begun raising funds or discussed his candidacy with Republican Party leaders. Still he said he would be competitive.

"I think we have an excellent chance. I think if you look at my background in campaigns, I'm a good coalition putter-together. I've been very, very successful in all the campaigns I've ever been in, so I feel good about it and I think I have an excellent shot," he said.

As a state legislator, the conservative Mountjoy was a leading proponent of Proposition 187, the controversial 1994 measure that sought to deny government benefits to illegal immigrants.

Feinstein opposed Proposition 187.

"I think she's wrong on almost every issue out there today," Mountjoy said. "She's wrong on many, many issues, you name the issue. She's wrong on the moral issues, she's wrong on the issue of marriage," he said, citing Feinstein's opposition to Proposition 22, the 2000 initiative that defined marriage as between a man and a woman.

Mountjoy also criticized Feinstein for voting in the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday against the nomination of Samuel Alito to the Supreme Court.

"I think she's wrong on immediate withdrawal from Iraq," he added. Feinstein does not advocate immediate withdrawal from Iraq but Mountjoy said: "You advocate stuff if you don't

One dead in train collision

Gilroy driver in critical condition

MORGAN HILL (AP) - An 18-year-old woman was killed and her boyfriend critically injured when the pickup truck they were riding in tried to cross a set of railroad tracks and was struck by a commuter train, police said.

The driver, Nathan Schrock, 20, ignored lowered gates warning of an oncoming train and tried to go through a crossing just before 7 p.m. Monday, authorities said. A southbound Caltrain commuter train then hit his truck, according to police Cmdr. Joe Sampson.

"The train just sliced right

through (the truck)," Sampson said. "It was in two pieces and was crunched."

Schrock was taken to Regional Medical Center of San Jose where he remained in critical but stable condition Tuesday. His girlfriend, 18-year-old Jackie Gamboa of Gilroy, was thrown from the car and died.

Toxicology tests will determine whether Schrock was under the influence of alcohol, according to police.

No train passengers were injured.

VILLAGE - Some residents never left

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Castillo said when Campus Village was being planned, housing officials wanted to accommodate students who had to work and was pleased that, except for a few holiday-related issues, the break went smoothly.

"It was relatively quiet," Castillo said. "(For the holidays) the campus closes completely. We had some maintenance emergencies that were because we had to

call people in from vacation, but it was all pretty routine."

Johansson said he, along with his roommates, came back a week early to clean the apartment and take care of other business before school started again.

"We came back a week before, it was just relaxing," Johansson said.

Lipps said because there were so few people on campus during the break, weekends were quiet and there weren't any large parties or other trouble that he saw.

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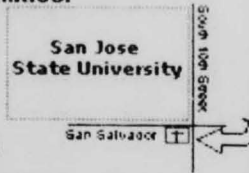
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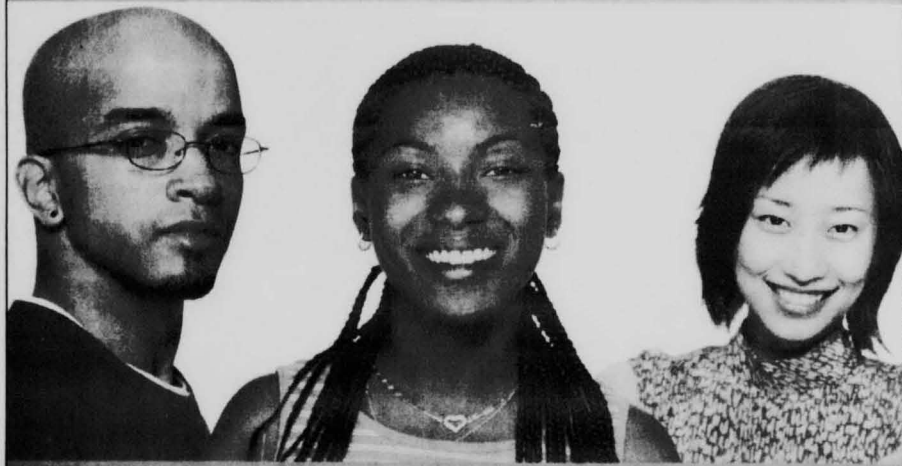
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SJSU news briefs

SJSU grads named to Alumni Association

Former Associated Students president Rachel Greathouse was named, along with Cory Roebuck, to the board of directors for the San Jose State University Alumni Association.

Greathouse graduated from SJSU in May, 2005 with a degree in recreation and leisure studies.

Roebuck is a 1997 graduate of SJSU with a degree in criminal justice.

"As recent graduates of San Jose State, Rachel and Cory will enhance our board by representing the perspectives of our new alumni," said Derrick Morgan, executive director of the Alumni Association, in an article on SJSU's Web site. "As graduation classes expand each year, the association must adapt to meet the needs of our newest alumni."

"The addition of Rachel and Cory to the Alumni Association board highlights our commitment to growing our involvement of recent graduates," said Jack Kelly, board president, in an article on SJSU's Web site. "Recent graduates are the future of San Jose State University and this association."

The SJSU Alumni Association represents and serves more than 200,000 alumni, current students and friends of the University.

SJSU recognized for Hispanic recruitment

For its part in helping Hispanic students enroll in and graduate from college, SJSU, along with 18 other California State University campuses, was named as "Publisher's Picks" by the Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education.

The annual national standings are based upon formal and informal inquiries as well as data from the National Center for Education Statistics, according to the CSU Web site.

According to the Web site, the CSU system is the most diverse higher education institution in the nation, with ethnic minorities making up 55 percent of its identified student body. In 2004, Hispanics received 57 percent of bachelor's degrees awarded by CSU schools.

SJSU prepares for 150th anniversary

Planning has begun for the celebration of SJSU's 150th anniversary in 2007, including student activities and athletic, cultural and academic events.

SJSU is the oldest public institution on the West Coast, according to an article on the university's Web site.

"The 150th anniversary year is significant to our university, the CSU system, the city of San Jose, and the state," said Don Kassing, SJSU president, in the article.

Engineering dean speaks to House Democrats

Belle Wei, the dean of the College of Engineering, spoke in front of House Democrats in Washington D.C., last week as part of the Innovation Forum: A Commitment to Competitiveness to Keep America Number One.

According to SJSU's Web site, Wei was invited by House of Representatives minority leader Nancy Pelosi, D-San Francisco to speak in the forum, which focused on ways to address problems faced by the United States.

Wei's talk focused on the role of education, according to the Web site. Wei cited SJSU's successful Global Technology Initiative as one direction to take.

SJSU report: Consumer confidence on the rise

Consumer confidence in California has rebounded in January after hitting record low in September, according to the Survey and Policy Research Institute at SJSU. The rise in confidence is driven by gain in future expectation, the institute said in a press release.

"While consumers' assessments of their own current conditions are still more positive than future expectations, that gap is starting to close," said Melinda Jackson, survey director and assistant professor of political science at SJSU. "People are less anxious about what lies ahead than they were last fall, and this may indicate a renewed willingness to spend on consumer goods and services in the coming months."

Private jet crashes over Carlsbad

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — A private jet overshot a runway and crashed in flames Tuesday, killing all four people aboard, authorities said. The Cessna 560 came in for a landing at Southern California McClellan-Palomar Airport on a flight from Hailey, Idaho, but went about 150 yards beyond the runway, smashing through scaffolding and into a commercial storage facility, said Bill Polick, spokesman for the San Diego County Department of Public Works. The cause of the crash was not immediately

known. Polick said the weather was clear with only light wind.

One victim was identified by his company as Frank H. Jellinek Jr., 60, chairman emeritus of Fisher Scientific International, a Hampton, N.H., supplier of medical and research instruments.

Jellinek was flying to San Diego County to attend business meetings for Fisher Scientific, said Gia Oei, a company spokeswoman.

In Idaho, the Wood River Journal newspaper reported that

others who boarded the plane there were pilot Jack Francis, co-pilot Andy Garrett and passenger Janet Shafran, wife of one of the aircraft's registered owners.

Authorities said the plane was registered to Goship Air LLC of Ketchum, Idaho. Idaho business records show it is owned by Ketchum City Councilman Steve Shafran and Kipp Nelson, an investment banker and a trustee of the U.S. Ski and Snowboard Team Foundation. Calls to their homes were not immediately

answered.

Norman Boyd said he saw the plane in trouble as he drove near the airport on his way to work.

"Its landing gear was up and it was going down really fast," Boyd, who worked on aircraft in the Navy, said in a telephone interview. "It was heading toward the runway and the approaching speed was way beyond what it should be."

The National Transportation Safety Board sent investigators to the scene 30 miles north of San Diego.

Google agrees to Chinese censorship

Mountain View-based company to restrict results in new version of search engine in China

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Online search engine leader Google Inc. has agreed to censor its results in China, adhering to the country's free-speech restrictions in return for better access in the Internet's fastest growing market.

The Mountain View-based company planned to roll out a new version of its search engine bearing China's Web suffix ".cn," on Wednesday. A Chinese-language version of Google's search engine has previously been available through the company's dot-com address in the United States.

By creating a unique address for China, Google hopes to make its search engine more widely available and easier to use in the world's most populous country.

Because of government barriers set up to suppress information, Google's China users previously have been blocked from using the search engine or encountered lengthy delays in response time.

The service troubles have frustrated many Chinese users, hobbling Google's efforts to expand its market share in a country that expected to emerge as an Internet gold mine over the next decade.

China already has more than 100 million Web surfers and the audience is expected to swell substantially — an alluring prospect for Google as it tries to boost its already rapidly rising profits.

Baidu.com Inc., a Beijing-based company in which Google owns a 2.6 percent stake, currently runs China's most popular search engine. But a recent Keynote Systems survey of China's Internet prefer-

ences concluded that Baidu remains vulnerable to challenges from Google and Yahoo Inc.

To obtain the Chinese license, Google agreed to omit Web content that the country's government finds objectionable. Google will base its censorship decisions on guidance provided by Chinese government officials.

Although China has loosened some of its controls in recent years, some topics, such as Taiwan's independence and 1989's Tiananmen Square massacre, remain forbidden subjects.

Google officials characterized the censorship concessions in China as an excruciating decision for a company that adopted "don't be evil" as a motto. But management believes it's a worthwhile sacrifice.

"We firmly believe, with our culture of innovation, Google can make meaningful and positive contributions to the already impressive pace of development in China," said Andrew McLaughlin, Google's senior policy counsel.

Google's decision rankled Reporters Without Borders, a media watchdog group that has sharply criticized Internet companies including Yahoo and Microsoft Corp.'s MSN.com for submitting to China's censorship regime.

"This is a real shame," said Julien Paim, head of Reporters Without Borders' Internet desk. "When a search engine collaborates with the government like this, it makes it much easier for the Chinese government to control what is being said on the Internet."

When Google censors results in China, it intends to post notifications alerting users that some content has been removed — to comply with local laws. The company provides similar alerts in Germany and France when, to comply with national laws, it censors results to remove references to Nazi paraphernalia.

Google is cooperating with China's government at the same time it is battling the U.S. government over a subpoena seeking a breakdown of one week's worth of search requests — a list that would cover millions of terms.

Reflecting its uneasy alliance with the Chinese government, Google isn't releasing all its services.

Neither Google's e-mail nor blogging services will be offered in China because the company doesn't want to risk being ordered by the government to turn over anyone's personal information. The e-mail service, called Gmail, creates a huge database of users' messages and makes them instantly searchable. The blogging services contain a wide range of personal background.

Yahoo came under fire last year after it provided the government with the e-mail account information of a Chinese journalist who was later convicted for violating state secrecy laws.

Initially, Google's Chinese service will be limited to searching Web pages and images. The company also will provide local search results and a special edition of its news service that will be confined to government sanctioned media.

SENATE - Mountjoy ran for office in 1998

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denounce it, and the Democrat Party in total is in that position."

In Mountjoy's one previous statewide run, for lieutenant governor in 1998, he lost in the primary.

Feinstein had more than \$5 million available for her re-election as of the last reporting period in October. First elected to the Senate in 1992 to fill out the remaining term of Republican Pete Wilson, whom she'd unsuccessfully

challenged for governor, Feinstein most recently won re-election over Republican Tom Campbell in 2000 with 56 percent of the vote.

"We take every campaign seriously. We are not taking anything for granted. That is why Sen. Feinstein was elected and why she will win re-election this November," said Feinstein campaign manager Kam Kuwata. "Having said that, I think you would be hard-pressed to find anybody in the state who thinks Sen. Mountjoy has a realistic chance."

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SJSU women's basketball begin 2006 undefeated in conference play

Newfound team chemistry helps fuel first place standing

BY SOPHIA SEREMETIS
DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

While many San Jose State University students were enjoying the winter break and resting for the Spring semester, coach Janice Richard's women's basketball team finally hit its stride and managed to turn a rocky start into a six-game winning streak.

The Spartans are now 9-6 overall and 4-0 in the Western Athletic Conference. The 4-0 start to conference play is a first in Richard's SJSU coaching career and a first for the program since joining the WAC in 1996.

"I think we're all excited about where we are in the WAC," Richard said. "To be able to start off 4-0 is major for this basketball program, and to be tied with Fresno State for first place is kind of exciting. The ladies feel like they're ready for anybody."

After SJSU hit a four-game skid that culminated with a 78-56 loss to Cal on Dec. 8, Richard shuffled the lineup and has since been starting the same five players — a combination that seems to be working.

"I think we have definitely found the right chemistry with this group," Richard said. "I brought the veteran players in for a meeting before I made the change and told them that I needed them to step up and be leaders for this young group. We needed some experience and some leadership out there, and we brought the veterans in and they've been able to put some things together for us."

One of those veterans, sophomore forward Amber Jackson, agreed.

With the highest shooting percentage (62 percent) and rebound-



San Jose State University forwards Lamisha Augustine, left, and Amber Jackson, right, fight University of Idaho guard MacKenzie Flynn for the ball during the second half of the game on Saturday. The Spartans won its sixth game in a row by defeating the Vandals, 61-53. SJSU's and Fresno State's women's basketball teams are the only undefeated teams in the Western Athletic Conference.

ing average (9.5 per game) in the

changes in offense have helped her get some good looks at the basket.

"This year we have more people that can step up and knock down the shot and we have really good passers," Jackson said.

"Coach Richard put in some new offenses so it makes it easier for me to get some easy looks, just continue to work hard and get offensive boards and easy points that

way... I'm up for the challenge," Jackson added.

Jackson received WAC Player of the Week honors on Monday for her outstanding performances against Boise State University and the University of Idaho. In the back-to-back WAC victories, she shot 83 percent from the

free throw line and 61 percent from the field. She is the second Spartan to be named Player of the Week this season.

For the week of Dec. 12, senior forward Lamisha Augustine earned the honor after scoring

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Spartans tame Vandals in 61-53 home victory

BY SOPHIA SEREMETIS
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The new year has been good to the San Jose State University women's basketball team. After defeating the University of Idaho 61-53 in a Western Athletic Conference contest at home on Saturday, the Spartans (9-6, 4-0) have yet to lose a game in 2006.

Though SJSU appeared to struggle through most of the first half, an appearance off the bench by freshman guard Breana Fields sparked by a quick three-pointer was just the catalyst the team needed to start a 16-4 run that put the Spartans ahead 30-27 going into halftime.

"What you guys got a chance to see tonight, I've been seeing in practice," SJSU head coach Janice Richards said. "I had a chance to see it when we recruited her. She's very capable of being an outstanding basketball player. She's going to be a star here."

The Vandals (7-10, 3-3) came to the Event Center with the WAC's top two scorers, forward Emily Faurholt and Leilani Mitchell, who were averaging 19.1 and 18.5 points per game, respectively.

They were no match for junior guard Brittany Imaku, who finished the game with eight assists, or senior forward Lamisha Augustine, who scored a game high 23 points.

Imaku and Augustine shut down the Vandal duo, holding them to just 23 combined points, proving that the Spartans can defend against the best the conference has to offer.

"I thought it was a great team effort," Richard said. "I thought the

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"To be able to start off 4-0 is major for this basketball program..."

— Janice Richard, SJSU women's basketball head coach

WAC, Jackson is frequently double or triple teamed, but she said she isn't concerned about the extra coverage. The new lineup and

time to work hard and get offensive boards and easy points that

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Sports news in brief

DAILY STAFF REPORT

Gymnastics

The San Jose State University gymnastics team placed in the top three during its quad meets during the winter break.

The team began the new year with a second place finish to North Carolina State University during a meet on Jan. 8 in Fullerton.

Junior Raylyn Cardeno led the

SPARTAN ROUND UP

Spartans, earning second place on the vault and seventh on the floor exercise scoring 9.825 and 9.525, respectively.

The Spartans placed third in a four-way meet against Stanford University, Sacramento State University, and UC Davis on Jan. 15 at Stanford.

During the beam event, sophomore Leah Bigelow tied for third with Cardinal freshman Nicole Ourada with a score of 9.750.

Sophomore Michelle Minotti scored a 38.150 to finish in second place in the all-around competition in a nonconference meet at Texas-Woman's University on Saturday in Denton, Texas.

The Spartans will return to action 7 p.m. on Friday at the Spartan Gym against Cal State Fullerton.

Swimming and Diving

The SJSU swimming and diving team finished on top in a dual meet against the University of San Diego and New Mexico State University on Jan. 11 in San Diego.

The Spartans won 10 of 13 events on the day, including both relay events.

Junior Brie Marhenke set a new pool record during the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 23.59 in SJSU's 147-110 loss to Oregon State University on Jan. 21 in Corvallis, Ore.

The University of Washington's Kim Harada set the previous record in 2001 with a time of 23.90.

The Spartans return to action on Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Aquatics Center for a meet against University of Nevada-Reno.

Football

San Jose State University head coach Dick Tomey and four football players took part in 2006 all-star games on Jan. 21.

Safety Josh Powell played in the East-West Shrine game in San Antonio, Texas. The West team held on during the last two minutes of the game to capture their 43rd win over the East, 35-31.

Head coach Dick Tomey, along with defensive lineman Kinji Green, wide receiver Rufus Skiller and linebacker Ezekiel Staples represented San Jose State University at the 2006 Hula Bowl in Honolulu. Tomey was chosen to be one of the three assistant coaches for the West team. The West team lost the bowl game, 10-7, to the East.

Other news

Nineteen San Jose State University fall student-athletes earned Western Athletic Conference All-Academic honors.

To receive the honor, a student-athlete must maintain at least a 3.0 cumulative grade point average and compete in 50 percent of the team's games during the season.

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Bobby Godinez, senior
Kinji Green, senior
Ezekiel Staples, senior

Women's Soccer
Adrienne Herbst, senior
Kristin Krale, junior
Heidi Romsweinkel-Guise, sophomore
Tasha Van Dixhorn, sophomore
Jackie Zabek, sophomore

Volleyball
Nia Freeman, sophomore
Jessie Shull, junior
Dyana Thompson, junior

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a career-high 35 points in a 78-66 non-conference victory over Colorado State University on Dec. 10.

Augustine is having another remarkable season and is about to make SJSU history. After scoring a game-high 23 points in Saturday's victory over the University of Idaho, Augustine is only five points away from becoming the 11th SJSU player to score 1,000 or more points.

"I'm just happy to be among the eleven players already in the club," Augustine said.

Augustine said that starting off undefeated in the WAC has been a great experience.

ence for the team.

"It's very exciting," she said. "We have a wonderful team. We're like, making a statement. We're for real," she said.

The Spartans will travel to Ruston, La., on Thursday to defend their 4-0 record against Louisiana Tech University (12-4, 4-1) at 5 p.m. The next time the Spartans

SPARTAN WINTER BREAK RESULTS

DEC. 10 AT SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY: 70-81 (L)
DEC. 23 AT GONZAGA UNIVERSITY: 53-86 (L)
JAN. 5 AT UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY: 63-51 (W)
JAN. 7 AT UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA-RENO: 64-56 (W)
JAN. 12 VS NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY: 84-78 (W)
JAN. 14 VS SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY: 64-51 (W)
JAN. 19 VS BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY: 63-57 (W)
JAN. 21 VS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO: 61-53 (W)
OVERALL RECORD: 9-6
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face the Lady Techsters will be a home contest at 7 p.m. on Feb. 16. Recently it was announced that the game would be nationally broadcast live on College Sports Television (CSTV).

"We expect a huge crowd, and the energy is going to be great. We're looking forward to that," Richard said.

"It's very exciting," Augustine agreed. "Hopefully we can get highlights on ESPN," she added with a smile.

Sharks feast in win against Kings, 4-1

SAN JOSE (AP) — Captain Patrick Marleau had two goals and an assist, and Evgeni Nabokov stopped just 14 shots in the San Jose Sharks' third victory over the Los Angeles Kings in less than three weeks, 4-1 on Tuesday night.

Rookie Milan Michalek and Nils Ekman also scored and Mark Smith had two assists for the Sharks, who have earned at least one point in nine of their last 10 games to get back in the playoff race after a mediocre start to the season.

Joe Corvo scored with 14:08 to play for the Kings, who managed just eight shots in the first two periods of a one-sided game. Jason LaBarbera made 26 saves for Los Angeles, which has lost six of its last nine games — including San Jose's 4-3 overtime victory at Staples Center on Saturday.

Joe Thornton went scoreless for just the fourth time since joining the Sharks, but the star center got a

five-minute boarding penalty and a game misconduct with 8:47 to play for hitting Tom Kostopoulos from behind. It was the second ejection in two weeks for the high-scoring Thornton, who also was kicked out of his return game in Boston on Jan. 10.

But Nabokov made a few big saves as San Jose killed off Los Angeles' ensuing five-minute power play, and Marleau added an empty-net goal from his own blue line with 2:22 to play. Marleau, the Sharks' second-leading scorer with 54 points, also scored three points in San Jose's win over the Kings three days earlier.

Jonathan Cheechoo extended his scoring streak to a franchise-record 12 games with an assist on Michalek's goal, which put San Jose up 3-0 late in the second period.

Even before Thornton's hit, the California rivals exchanged shoves and hard checks throughout a con-

tentious game.

Marleau got San Jose off to another fast start at home, scoring just 2:46 into the game on a clever blind pass from Smith, who surpassed his previous career high with his 16th point of the season.

The Sharks threatened regularly after that, but the Kings struggled to mount the simplest offensive charges. San Jose finally scored again on a power play when Ekman split two defenders and beat LaBarbera behind Grant Stevenson's partial screen.

Moments after Ekman's goal, Kings agitator Sean Avery ruined a partial breakaway chance for Corvo by tussling with two Sharks behind the play, forcing officials to blow it dead.

Just 51 seconds later, Cheechoo caught Kings defenseman Jeff Giuliano napping and found Michalek alone behind him for another power-play goal against a defenseless LaBarbera.

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wing defenders did a great job helping out on any dribble penetration. We were able to get the ball out of the leading scorers hands quite often tonight and force some other people to take some shots, so it's a good win."

Imaku agreed: "We knew that other people were going to have to step up besides Amber Jackson and Lamisha Augustine. We knew they were going to double down, we needed people to step up. It was just going to be a defensive game tonight and that's what coach told us."

Sophomore forward and WAC Player of the Week Amber Jackson was the game's leading rebounder with 11. She said she relishes each win by the Spartans after their turbulent preseason start.

"It feels good to win a game," Jackson said. "Because we hit a rut in the preseason, it feels really good, and this is the kind of basketball we want to continue to play. Starting off strong in the WAC and this is what matters, so it feels really good."

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EMPLOYMENT

NANNY FOR HIRE Nanny for 4 mo & 2 yr old boys, 2 days week, 16-20 hrs. email wk history to dburch2003@yahoo.com, in MH, drivers lic. req. (408)203-6976

WANTED: 1 RELIABLE TUTOR for 7th/8th AVID classes. All subjects. 12-10pm-2:05pm, Tu & Thur. Willow Glen Middle Sch. Anne@408-535-6277 X412

DR'S OFFICE RECEPTIONIST M-W-F, opt1 Tues \$13.00/hr 9am to 5pm Fax res 923-2433 Ph 923-0309 Comp skills needed

WANTED: BEFORE & AFTER-SCHOOL TEACHERS/LEADERS This is a great opportunity for education & child studies majors. Morning & afternoon shifts available. Must have experience working with children & have a minimum of 12 units in child related classes. Call Small World Schools@408-283-9200 X21 or fax resume to 408-283-9201

DELIVERY DRIVERS Party rental business. Perfect for students. Earn up to \$250 every weekend. Must have reliable truck or van. Heavy lifting is required. 408-292-7878

MOVIE EXTRAS, ACTORS, MODELS! Make \$75-\$250/day. All ages and faces wanted! No Exp. Required FT/PT! 800-851-6131

PRESCHOOL TEACHERS

Harwood Hills Country School
3 Positions available
Must have 12 core ECE units.
M-F PT 7:30-6PM
T-TH/9-6PM
M-F/9-6PM
Call Meg @ (408)266-2400

ACTION DAY NURSERY/PRIMARY PLUS seeking Infant, Toddler & Preschool Teachers & Aides. F/T & P/T positions available. Substitute positions are also avail that offer flexible hrs. ECE units are req'd for teacher positions but not req'd for Aide positions. Excellent opportunity for Child Development majors. Please call Cathy for an interview @ 244-1968 X16 or fax res. to 248-7433

DAYCARE TEACHERS. K-6th school seeks responsible individuals for extended daycare, P/T, afternoons. No ECE units req'd. Previous childcare exp. a must. Please call 248-2464

WELCOME BACK SPARTANS! Local valet company needs enthusiastic & energetic team players to work at nearby malls, hospitals, private events & country clubs. FT/PT avail. We will work around your school schedule. Must have clean DMV and be able to drive manual transmission vehicles. Lots of fun & earn good money. Call (408) 593-4332 or (408) 867-7275

SWIM TEACHERS! Year round program, indoor pool. Experience with children a must. Teaching experience not required. AMPM/WE shifts available. Email resume to sdavis@avac.us

ABCOM PRIVATE SECURITY Security-All Hrs. 24/7, PT/FT Possible Commute Receptions/ Schuler-Eve. PT (408)247-4927

GROOMER'S ASST/KENNEL HELP needed for small exclusive shop & kennel. P/T, Tues-Sat. Must be reliable, honest & able to do physical work. Prefer exp. working w/ dogs but will train. Great apply for dog lover. 408-371-9115 or fax res to 377-0109

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X-LARGE-2BD-2-BLOCKS FROM SJSU

2bd apartment with walk in closets. Great for students/roommates!! Great Floor Plan! Washer & Dryers on premises. Parking available!! Only \$1,050/ mo, may work with you on the deposit!! (408)378-1409

LG 1BR, 2 BR & JR 1 BR
1050 S. 12th St / Keyes
From \$800-1050 & \$100 Deposit subject to credit approval. Pkwy Park Area, Excellent Location! Walk to SJSU shuttle. (408) 291-0921/ 280-0790

VICTORIAN ROOM NEAR COLLEGE S 15th St., \$575.00 incl. util., all priv., sh. bath, parking, cable. Ready now! (408)668-4458

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Cassette
5 Thin cookie
10 Pacific island
14 Trebek
15 Rousseau novel
16 "Da" opposite
17 Find fault
18 Boring place
20 High fliers
22 Bruce or Brandon
23 Cars' needs
24 Troubadour instruments
26 A Quixote
27 Cock's bulb
30 Perched
34 Appear, as the moon (2 wds.)
35 Off-musical pronoun
36 Hall of "deux"
37 Like some fans
38 Waited in line
40 Tijuana Ms.
41 Relay race portion
42 Burrow
43 Planks
45 Matter-of-fact
47 Shooting stars
48 Down with the flu
49 Mr. Rathbone
50 NFL player
53 Desperado's piece
54 Andes ruminant
58 Property valuation
61 Horror-film servant
62 Rabbit dish
63 Ms. Zellweger
64 Pantyhose color
65 Makes tracks
66 Night noise
67 A few thou

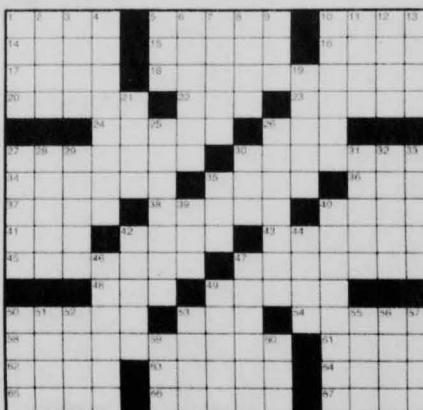
DOWN

1 Jockey's gear
2 Eurasian range
3 Jaunty
4 Kicked out
5 Single no more
6 Taisman
7 Drows off office chair
8 She, in Paris
9 Lawyer's thing
10 Liver go-with
11 Jean Auel heroine
12 Didn't give way
13 Comanche neighbors
19 Motorcycle sound
21 Crewmate of Uhura
25 Loam
26 Scribbles idly
27 Cut too short
28 Hang in midair
29 Baka pal
30 Letter before sigma
31 Powerful engine
32 Put in a log
33 Good-hearted people
35 Misfortune
39 Rest medicine?
40 Getting a whiff
42 Puts a stop to
44 Gas or tel.
46 Tendons
47 Boaring
49 Good, to Pedro
50 Window frame
51 — spumante
52 Psychic's intro (2 wds.)
53 Feds (thyp)
55 Chills and fever
56 Pie a la —
59 Son of Hera
59 Almost grads
60 Pigskin prop

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ASH SPUDS GULFS
SPA ALCOA EMAIL
CLIV SALON EBONY
ORO STARGAZE
TECHIE CEREAL
GAULDA MIR GEO
GAUZY RAID ARGO
OGRE BERMS REIN
BAGS ANTI PATSY
APE BRA CLUB
DESIRE UNSAFE
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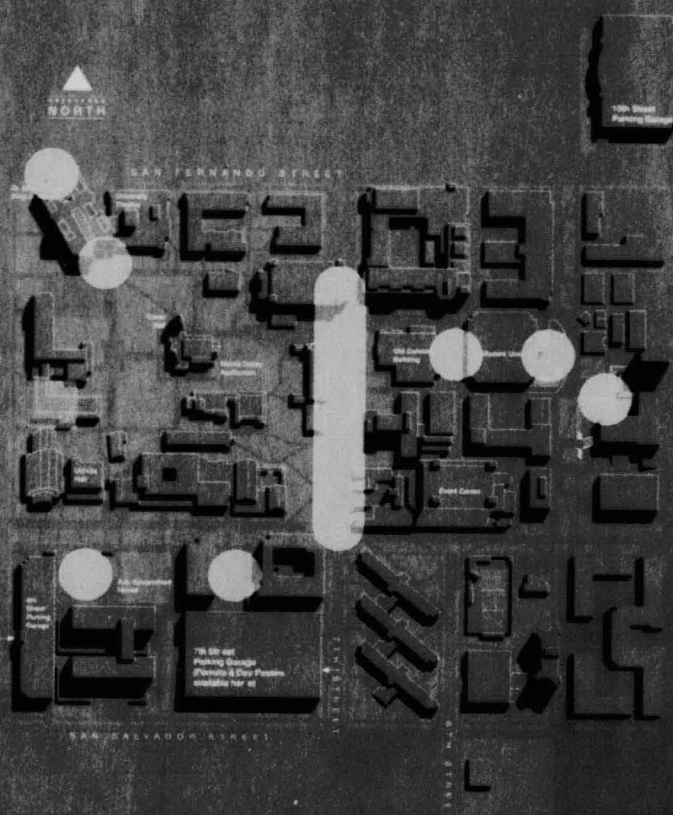
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408.924.2377
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