



SPARTAN DAILY



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SPORTS

Skaters and BMX bikers drop in on San Jose, page 4

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Memories of that fateful day, page 2

9/11 5 years later Aviation department keeps memory of SJSU pilot alive

By Julia Cooper
Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University senior Sarah Lemmer said she has a "weird connection" to the tragedy of Sept. 11.

Winning the Jason Dahl Memorial scholarship in 2002 and the LeRoy W. Homer Jr. Foundation scholarship in 2003 enabled the aviation major to get her pilot's license and instrument rating. Both Dahl, an SJSU graduate, and Homer were pilots for United Airlines Flight 93.

"It's weird how something so negative can affect me in a way that is so positive," Lemmer said. "I can't even tell you how much it has changed my life."

Five years have passed since SJSU alumnus Dahl died piloting Flight 93 on Sept. 11, 2001, but family, friends and oth-

ers impacted by Dahl refuse to stop thinking about the pilot.

"Jason will never be forgotten," said Dave Bunger, Dahl's peer at SJSU. "He left a lot of good people behind that will remember him until their dying day."

Flight 93 was the only airplane hijacked by terrorists on Sept. 11 that did not reach its predicted target in Washington, D.C. Many deem Flight 93's 40 passengers and crew members heroes for apparently fighting back against the four terrorists before the plane crashed in



JASON DAHL

see DAHL, page 3

Living in the wake of Sept. 11

By Michael Geslani
Daily Staff Writer

Sept. 11, 2001, shocked the world when two planes were hijacked and were used as airborne weapons and flown into each of the World Trade Center Twin Towers. The site two buildings that eventually collapsed is now in the process of being rebuilt into three skyscrapers and a memorial, according to a press release.

Some students still feel the shock of the terrorist attacks.

"I didn't think anything bad like that can happen. It's too cruel," said Erica Hamajima, an art education major.

Since then, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security was created and

implemented changes to prevent similar attacks like this but other things have changed as well.

Numerous hate crimes have occurred according to www.civilrights.org and the war in Iraq has driven up oil prices, according to the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries Web site.

From security upgrades to different impressions about religion and race, Sept. 11 has changed views of some people and how they live.

According to the Washington Post, a declassified report recently released by the Senate Select Committee on

see 9/11, page 5

Downtown concert honors memory

By Mary Beth Hislop
Daily Staff Writer

One year after the events of Sept. 11, 2001, the world honored the memory of those who lost their lives that day in a global symphony, performing Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Requiem Mass in D Minor" in 28 different countries around the world, each choir and orchestra beginning at 8:46 a.m. in their respective time zone — the exact time of the first attack.

The tribute became known as the Rolling Requiem, as the movement created a continuous global ballad of mourning over a 24-hour period.

Five years later, the requiem was featured once again by Mission Chamber Orchestra and the San Jose Symphonic Choir, as people gathered in St. Joseph's Cathedral Basilica to remember the victims of Sept. 11 on Saturday evening.

"We felt it would be appropriate to perform the requiem," orchestra conductor Emily Ray said. "This requiem does end in a note of hope."

Choir member Celia Palm said she thought the concert was an appropriate way to memorialize the event.

"I think it's a very fitting tribute," said

see CONCERT page 3



GAVIN MCCHESENEY / DAILY SENIOR STAFF

San Jose State University junior running back Yonus Davis beats a defender to catch the ball during a 35-34 win over Stanford on Saturday.

Spartans defeat Stanford

Team comes from behind, beats Bay Area rival for first time in 6 years

By Greg Lydon
Daily Senior Staff Writer

In game that saw two teams amass 875 yards of total offense, it was a big play from the San Jose State University defense that halted a last-minute drive by Stanford University, preserving a 35-34 SJSU upset victory Saturday afternoon at Spartan Stadium.

"That was an amazing football game," said SJSU coach Dick Tomey. "I'm not sure I've ever felt better after a football game."

Stanford (0-2) received the ball after an SJSU (1-1) punt with 2:12 remaining in the fourth quarter. After two plays, Stanford had reached the 50-yard line when Cardinal quarterback Trent Edwards hit wide receiver Evan Moore on a short completion.

SJSU senior cornerback Rakine Toomes then hit Moore to force a fumble, which was recovered by SJSU linebacker Demetrius Jones to seal the one-point victory for the Spartans.

"The second half the whole game turned around for us," Tomey said.

Toomes was academically ineligible last season and had spent the last year getting his grades up to get back on the field.

"I'm so happy for Rakine, because we all saw how badly he wanted to get back on the field," Jones said.

A packed stadium turned the normally sparse crowds for SJSU football into an electric atmosphere where the announced attendance was 29,321, and where fans witnessed a program building victory for the Spartans.

"It's a good feeling to see the turnout and that the community is behind us," Jones said. "We didn't want to let them down today."

SJSU junior running back Yonus Davis had a career day rushing for 184 yards using his shifty running style to dance his way through the Cardinal defense.

The Spartans running game gained 342 yards on the afternoon, the first time the Spartans surpassed the 300 yard rushing mark in a game since October 2004.

"Yonus can deliver a punch — he's a baller," said SJSU quarterback Adam Tafalis. "Last week, the running game wasn't where it was supposed to be for us. We like to play smash mouth football."

see FOOTBALL, page 4

Game Statistics Breakdown

Scoring by quarter:	1	2	3	4	Final
SJSU	7	14	14	0	35
Stanford	13	21	0	0	34

Rushing leaders:

- SJSU
Yonus Davis 187 yards
- Stanford
Toby Gerhart 83 yards

Passing leaders:

- SJSU
Adam Tafalis 110 yards, 1 TD
- Stanford
Trent Edwards 233 yards, 4 TD

Receiving leaders:

- SJSU
James Jones 7 receptions, 82 yards
- Stanford
Richard Sherman 6 receptions 71 yards

Total offense yards:

- SJSU 457
- Stanford 418

Library honors Steinbeck Fellows recipients

Honorees will spend one year researching at SJSU

By Tyanne Roberts
Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University welcomed this year's budding writers at the 2006-07 Steinbeck Fellows public reading held Thursday at the Center for Steinbeck Studies at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library.

Syda Day, Kara Levy and Charles McLeod are the three Steinbeck Fellows for this year.

"I heard about the Steinbeck Fellows opportunity through a friend that had previously earned it," Day said.

The program began seven years ago and gives writers the opportunity to work on their projects for an academic year, ac-

ording to Paul Douglass, the coordinator of the program.

Syda Day, one of this year's fellows, holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Yale and a Juris Doctor from Yale Law School. Her novel-in-progress, "A Waterless River," is set in India and based on a true story of dowry death, a topic on which she worked in human rights law and which she was awarded other fellowships, according to information provided by the English and comparative literature department.

"My life is what inspires me to write," Day said.

Kara Levy, who received a Bachelor of Arts degree in medieval studies from Swarthmore College and will receive her Master of Fine Arts degree from Columbia University, is working on a collection of short stories about illness and other

failings of the body, and she is working on two longer projects of fiction, according to the department.

"I plan on working intensively for this year because it's a good opportunity to get a lot of work done," Levy said.

The third up-and-coming writer is Charles McLeod, who holds a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Virginia and was a 2005-06 writing fellow at the Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown, Ma.

"I grew up in the Bay Area and wanted to be back here and writing and this was a good opportunity to do that," said McLeod.

The Steinbeck Fellows program was founded by Martha Heasley Cox, an SJSU alumna who also funded the Martha Heasley Cox Center for Steinbeck Studies at the King Library.

see FELLOWS, page 5

Members of the San Jose Symphonic Choir sing along to "America the Beautiful" during a 9/11 Memorial Concert Saturday at St. Joseph's Cathedral Basilica in San Jose.



GAVIN MCCHESENEY / DAILY SENIOR STAFF

The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy.

- Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

LIFE ON STANDBY

‘Where were you when the world stopped turning that September day’

Five years ago, the alarm clock blared a sugary top 40 pop song as I rolled, literally, off the bed. Eyeing my clock once as the green light glares the time — 5:45 a.m. — at me, I was reminded why I had set the alarm so early in the first place.

School, I had to get ready for school.

Classes had barely begun two weeks earlier, and I was still in a summer funk, still not ready for the upcoming school year. Already being a junior in high school was not looking up from where I lay on the carper floor.

Getting up, I made my way to the bathroom and brushed my teeth, eyes adjusting to the unfamiliar lighting. With a quick splash of water, cold, to my face I made my way back to the bedroom to gather the rest of my toiletries.

The radio talk show hosts of Wild 94.9's morning doghouse show were doing what I had assumed was one of their famous morning prank calls. Although funny sometimes, I always felt sorry for the unlucky victim whose relative or friend wanted to give him or her a dose of reality by embarrassing them.

The person usually laughs it off, and I usually smirk, thinking that relative or friend is in big trouble when he or she runs into one another again.

Gathering my things, I strained to hear what this morning's prank call would be about. With my rummaging around, I managed to pick up key phrases of

plane, crash and dead.

I smirked slightly, thinking that this was a new low for The Doghouse; usually, they just played on someone's paranoia and not about someone dying. However, as I listened more, I picked up on more words, airline names, World Trade Center towers, terrorist attack and thousands injured or presumed dead.



JANET MARCELO

This was no prank call. These guys were actually serious, and the situation was real.

I ran into my parents' room just before 6 a.m. and announced my presence with a flick of the light switch and "a plane has crashed," as I turned on their television to the local news channel.

There stood one of the towers with a hole on one of its sides as black smoke belled out of it.

Moments later, another airliner was circling around the second tower. "What's it doing ... they're kind of flying close," I had thought right before that too struck the tower in a fiery explosion.

Doing a mental check, I listed off where the rest of my family was: California, Canada and the Philippines, nowhere near New York. I sighed in relief knowing that no one I knew was hurt, but I still

stared in shock at how much damage was done in such a short time.

Fifteen minutes.

School seemed to go on like nothing had happened, which speaks truth to how teenagers in my age group are unaware of what's going on. Until second period in U.S. history, when our teacher wheeled in a television set and turned to the news.

Footage from earlier that morning along with two other airliners that had been hijacked was shown. A clip of those assumed to have done the damage celebrating followed soon after.

There were muttered curses and disgust for what had happened and anger toward individuals who were involved or who we'd like to blame. It was then that I would have my one connection to what had happened.

In the next couple days, television coverage of the attack, along with the footage of the aftermath to the city and the country, was in abundance, along with the amount of blame being put onto Muslims and those who looked to be of Middle Eastern decent.

My best friend was blamed, although not directly, the leaders of her mosque had taken down the signs on the walls from the fear of being attacked in retaliation. Of course, that didn't stop someone from spray painting racist remarks on the sidewalks in front of the building, saying how Muslims didn't belong here

and how they should leave.

You wouldn't think it, because she dressed like any teenager in American Eagle, Hot Topic and Forever 21 clothing and looked more Filipina than I did.

However, walking into her home, you'd notice the phrases from the Quran, her careful selections of the meat she ate, and her daily prayers, along with her mother's spicy Indonesian dishes.

She might have been considered the enemy or an easy escape goat because her religious affiliation was similar to those who had hijacked the plane, but she was nothing like them.

She had no fault in what happened that day, and I didn't blame her or anyone.

Those individuals who had gotten on that plane knew what they were doing that day, they had chosen their own fate, and what I thought of them wouldn't have changed anything.

It was five years ago and I still remember the day as if it happened only yesterday. For many people, this still may be so, the nightmare not quite ready to leave.

Those who had no remote connection to that day's event have moved on, only reminded daily with the updates of how the war on terrorism is going, still, occasionally when they are thoroughly searched at the airport or once a year on the anniversary of Sept. 11.

Janet Marcelo is the Spartan Daily opinion editor. "Life on Standby" appears every Monday.

SPARTA GUIDE

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

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

TODAY

Office of Student Conduct and Ethical Development

The Office of Student Conduct and Ethical Development will be hosting a faculty only student information panel from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Pacifica room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Elizabeth Ugarte at (408) 924-5985.

Office of Student Conduct and Ethical Development

The Office of Student Conduct and Ethical Development will be hosting a panel on "Academic Integrity in High Schools" from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Guadalupe room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Elizabeth Ugarte at (408) 924-5985.

Office of Student Conduct and Ethical Development

The Office of Student Conduct and Ethical

Development will be hosting a panel on "Does Integrity Matter in the Corporate World" from noon to 1:15 p.m. in the Umunhum room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Elizabeth Ugarte at (408) 924-5985.

Graduate Thesis Workshop

The learning assistance resource center will provide graduate thesis guidelines and tips for successfully completing and submitting a thesis from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Student Services Center. For more information, contact Alena Filip at (408) 924-2479 or e-mail Alena.Filip@sjsu.edu.

School of Art and Design

Student Galleries Art Exhibition Galleries 2, 3, 5, 8, Herbert Sanders and Black Gallery viewing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art building and Industrial Studies building. For more information, contact the Gallery Office at (408) 924-4330.

EDITORIAL

Nation weakened by blunders committed in the name of Sept. 11

Today the nation reflects on the five-year anniversary of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 — many are reflecting on the day that changed the United States and, arguably, the world.

Since the World Trade Center towers fell, the Pentagon was hit and a plane full of passengers who perhaps prevented more death and destruction crashed into a field in Pennsylvania, life for Americans has not quite been the same.

Airline travel has become more of a headache — the list of items that can't be taken on board grows with each thwarted "terrorist" plot. Now, in the name of security, such trivial items as toothpaste and baby formula are being banned from carry-on luggage.

In the name of security, national landmarks cannot be photographed.

Under the guise of preventing the next terrorist attack, the Bush administration has allowed secret wiretaps of private phone calls, without obtaining search warrants.

The Patriot Act allowed nearly unlimited, and quite possibly unconstitutional, powers for the federal government.

In an attempt to create better communication within the federal government, the Department of Homeland Security was established, consolidating federal offices and expanding the government's scope of power and bureaucratic reach.

Americans also are reflecting on the two wars that the president has started in the name of fighting terrorism and avenging those who died on Sept. 11.

The United States has been on the ground in Afghanistan since October 2001 and been in Iraq since March 2002 — neither place is any closer to stabilization than when the conflicts were started.

Five years ago, a nearly unprecedented event occurred — the United States was attacked by 19 men, who have been linked to al-Qaida, killing nearly 3,000 people and bringing down a symbol of America's economic might.

Americans have to go back to Pearl Harbor to find an event where an attack killed thousands of their fellow citizens. We have to go back to the turn of the century to remember a foreign foe attacking the mainland.

In the days and weeks following the terrorist attacks, American patriotism rose to levels not seen in at least two generations. We had been attacked, and in our time of mourning, we came together in unity to find answers.

Five years later, this nation is more divided than ever. The terms "red state" and "blue state" have entered our vernacular, highlighting this divide.

The divide generally falls along lines of how you felt about the war in Iraq, whether or not Saddam

Hussein had weapons of mass destruction and if he had a link to the Sept. 11 attacks.

What is worse is that the Bush administration has used the war in Iraq to say they are making the world safer by combating terrorism at its heart.

According to a USA Today/Gallup poll conducted Aug. 18-20, shortly after British authorities thwarted a plot to bring liquid explosives onto planes to blow up over the Atlantic Ocean, 45 percent of Americans say they are either "very" (11 percent) or "somewhat" (34 percent) worried that "they or a member of their family will become a victim of terrorism."

The poll also cited that 21 percent of Americans think that they will not be victims of a terrorist attack.

Although the results show that there is not a majority of people who don't feel safe, four out of 10 Americans believe there will be another terrorist attack, something that officials readily admit could only be a matter of time.

Now, on the five-year anniversary of Sept. 11, we must reconsider our priorities.

While the United States is actively combating terrorism, it is losing sight of what is truly important.

We are in Iraq in the name of national security, yet we cannot help thousands of American citizens against a hurricane in New Orleans.

We can send troops to Iraq to bring them democracy, but we cannot evacuate the poor and disabled when we have two or three days' notice that there is a catastrophic storm on the way, nor can we send them help in a timely manner when the levees break.

In his zeal to seek revenge, President George Bush has alienated some of the nation's closest allies — the Europeans.

The lone European nation to openly support us, Great Britain, is now about to choose a new prime minister when Tony Blair resigns as a result of negative reactions to that support.

Worldwide opinion of the United States has gone from "we can do no wrong," following Sept. 11, to "complete lack of credibility."

The catch phrase following the attacks was that "we could not let the terrorists win." Looking back on the past five years, it appears as though we have failed to live up to that motto. The country is divided, we have low international support, we have altered how we run our government and we have excused the loss of liberties in the name of security.

Perhaps we have done exactly what we were trying to prevent.

So on this ominous anniversary, let's remember whose lives were lost and reflect where that day has taken us.

By the Daily Editorial Board
Editorials appear every Monday.

COMIC BY SHAMINDER DULAI



Shaminder Dulai is the Spartan Daily managing editor.

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

Only letters between 200 to 400 words will be considered for publication.

Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

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

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Study says San Jose cleans up act

By Lalee Sadighi
Daily Staff Writer

San Jose is the second cleanest city in the nation, according to a study published last year by the Reader's Digest.

Portland, Ore., was ranked the top spot among urban ecological havens.

The report, which analyzed the air, water quality, toxic wastes and industrial pollution of the 50 largest American cities, also ranked San Francisco as the fifth cleanest metropolitan area.

"This is quite an achievement for San Jose," said Nicole Lederer, co-founder of Silicon Valley's Environmental Entrepreneurs, "considering that in the 1980s Santa Clara County had more superfund sites, the nation's worst toxic waste sites, than any other county in the country."

Lederer remembers the Valley's toxic history and how in 1981, south San Jose residents found out that they had been drinking polluted water contaminated with chemicals such as trichloroethane and Freon.

Two giants of the technology industry were found to be the cause: Fairchild Semiconductor and IBM Corp., which plant had leaked thousands of gallons of the toxics into the water supply of 65,000 residents, according to Lederer.

This accident and other similar ones prompted stricter environmental laws in the Bay Area and in the nation at large, Lederer said.

According to Reader's Digest, the efforts of the Environmental Protection Agency and of local residents enabled Santa Clara

County to clean up the toxic pollution and force local companies into following higher environmental standards than that required by the State.

Thanks to these measures, San Jose residents have some of the cleanest water in the country, reports The Santa Clara Valley Water District's Web site, the wholesale water supplier in Santa Clara County.

Peg Brown, a researcher for America's Most Livable Communities project explains that San Jose's efforts to improve the city's environmental quality were "palpable."

In 1993, Brown said, San Jose switched to a "pay as you throw" system for garbage and recycling management and helped triple the amount of solid waste diverted from local landfills.

Based on the standards set by the California Integrated Waste Management Board, San Jose's current landfill diversion rate is estimated at 64 percent, the highest of any large city in America.

In 2002, the city's recycling program introduced a process to eliminate the need for residents to sort recyclable into separate containers.

"The key to increase and improve recycling is to make it easy and to sanction the abuses," said Ray Williamson, a supervisor at the California Department of Conservation in charge of the recycling division.

Following a new state hazardous waste rule, San Jose's Recycling and Garbage Services started a new campaign against Universal Wastes. Batteries, thermometers, fluorescent bulbs and electronics

are now prohibited from disposal in the trash.

"It is now against the law to dispose of these items in your garbage or recycling cart," the company Web site states.

"San Jose, the state of California in general and its residents are getting more determined and organized about preventing environmental damages and creating groundbreaking legislations," Lederer said, in reference to State Assembly bill AB32 endorsed two weeks ago by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and Democratic leaders.

The bill, which was approved by the state Senate 23-14, aims to limiting California's greenhouse gas emissions by 25 percent by the year 2020.

"A milestone," Williamson said, who rejoiced last week at the announcement by the California Integrated Waste Management Board that the state now diverts 52 percent of the 88 million tons of solid municipal wastes it generates yearly.

The California Integrated Waste Management Board explains on its Web site that each year, recycling saves enough energy to power 1.4 million California homes and reduces water pollution by 27,047 tons.

Furthermore, each year recycling saves 14 million trees and helps to reduce air pollution by 165,142 tons and all of these efforts are working to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by an amount equal to taking 3.8 million passenger cars off the highway, according to the California Integrated Waste Management Board.

CONCERT- Music, poetry honor victims for fifth year

Continued from page 1

choir member Celia Palm. "It's a moving piece of music."

With the orchestra led by Ray and a 110-member chorus conducted by Leroy Kromm, soloists Nancy Wait Kromm, Brian Staufenbiel, William O'Neill and Sherri Phelps accompanied the different movements in Mozart's last musical composition.

San Jose firefighters greeted and ushered guests into the elegant and ornate cathedral, which was restored over several years and dedicated in November 1990.

Saturday's memorial concert also marked a new partnership between Music at the Mission's orchestra and the Music@Market choir. Both organizations are pulling their resources together for a

double-concert series in January and April to be performed at Fremont's Mission San Jose and the Cathedral Basilica.

Singer Beth Gilroy said the Symphonic Choir has performed Mozart's "Requiem" before and that the choir members met three times with the orchestra to practice the piece before the night's performance.

The performance also featured "A Prayer for Peace," written by composer Terry Vosbein, who watched the events of Sept. 11 unfold on TV while in Oxford, England.

"It was after a week of numbness that my feelings found their voice ... this composition ... this prayer," Vosbein wrote in the program's notes.

The arrangement performed

by the orchestra ebbed to an eerie, near silence toward the end, but then came alive on rising notes of crescendo — a rebirth.

Five "Songs of Loss" were poems penned by different authors and put to music by composer Craig Bohmler. All were performed by mezzo-soprano Phelps and accompanied by the orchestra.

Ray said that the first poem, "From Ode to Intimations of Immortality" by William Wordsworth, reflects the loss of innocence.

"Those going into college this year were in seventh grade when the events of 9/11 took place," she said.

Unlike Mozart's "Requiem," Ray said, Alfred Lord Tennyson's "Dirge" offers no hope at all.

DAHL- Alumnus piloted Flight 93

Continued from page 1

Shanksville, Pa., field.

Dahl, the plane's captain, left behind a wife, Sandy, a son, Matthew, and scores of mourners in his San Jose hometown.

Two schools Dahl attended have chosen to honor him in name. In March 2002, Hillsdale Elementary School was renamed the Captain Jason M. Dahl Elementary School, while Andrew Hill High School, which Dahl graduated from in 1975, renamed a lecture hall Jason Dahl Hall.

Carolyn Sumida, a first-grade teacher at Dahl Elementary, backed renaming the school after the pilot because she said students should follow Dahl's example of honesty and courage.

"He was a great role model for our students, and that is the biggest reason why we wanted to name the school after him," Sumida said.

Dahl's peers in the Flying Twenty Inc., an SJSU aviation club, erected a plaque honoring the pilot at the university's flying facility near the Norman Y. Mineta San Jose International Airport on Sept. 11, 2002.

One of Dahl's good friends was Bungler, a 1978 SJSU aeronautics graduate who met Dahl in the Flying Twenty club. Bungler immediately noticed the pilot's enthusiasm for flying.

"Jason, to me, was a young kid that had great ideas and great desires and great aspirations," Bungler said. "He was going to go out and do great things in aviation."

Bungler said Dahl accomplished his longtime goal of becoming captain for an airline, in addition to becoming a certified flight instructor.

Retired SJSU professor Gerald Shreve said he marvels at Dahl's passion for aviation. He recalls Dahl as a bright student who "always had a smile on his face."

"He was the kind of student you have that you remember," Shreve said. Shreve taught Dahl in two classes.

Dahl graduated from the university in 1980 with an aeronautics degree.

Thomas Leonard, former chair of the aviation department, remembers Dahl as "somebody just totally intrigued by aviation."

"He was such an energetic, successful individual," Leonard said.

"He was the kind of student you have that you remember."
—Gerald Shreve, former professor

"(By becoming a pilot) he was doing something he really loved to do."

Carol Heiderich, Dahl's older sister, said she copes with her brother's death through "fond memories." Heiderich keeps a birthday card Dahl gave her on her desk at work.

"It makes me feel special knowing that Jason gave it to me," Heiderich said.

Heiderich remembers Dahl flying out from his home in Littleton, Colo., for family events, and the way Dahl's outgoing personality "lit up rooms."

"Jason made friends very easily," Heiderich said.

She will pay tribute to her brother today at the Flight 93 crash site with her husband Bill and sister Joan Raymundo.

NATIONAL POLITICS

Cheney defends stance on administration policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dick Cheney on Sunday defended his lightning-rod role as a leading advocate for invading Iraq, for a warrantless surveillance program and for harsh treatment of suspected terrorists.

"Part of my job is to think about the unthinkable, to focus what in fact the terrorists may have in store for us," Cheney told NBC's "Meet the Press" when asked about his

"dark side."

Cheney said he now recognizes that the insurgency in Iraq was not "in its last throes," as he said in May 2005. "I think there is no question but that we did not anticipate an insurgency that would last this long," the vice president said.

Cheney challenged polls suggesting that a majority of people in the United States do not believe the Bush administration's claim that the war in Iraq is the central front in the fight against terrorism.

Cheney disputed that he ever directly said Saddam had any role in the Sept. 11 attacks.

He defended his past statements both on links between Iraq and the al-Qaida network, and on the existence of weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, saying the pronouncements were based on the best intelligence he had at the time. No such weapons were found, nor is there clear evidence of links between Saddam's government and Osama bin Laden's organization.

3RD ANNUAL ACADEMIC INTEGRITY WEEK
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2006
INTEGRITY IN SILICON VALLEY
"DOES INTEGRITY MATTER IN THE CORPORATE WORLD?"
ADOBE SYSTEMS, HEWLETT PACKARD, HITACHI GLOBAL STORAGE TECHNOLOGIES & SUN MICROSYSTEMS
STUDENT UNION - GUADALUPE ROOM
12:00 PM - 1:15 PM
*** LUNCH WILL BE SERVED FOLLOWING THE PRESENTATION. ***

PANEL ON ACADEMIC INTEGRITY IN HIGH SCHOOLS
"HIGH SCHOOL REALITIES: A HIGH SCHOOL PERSPECTIVE"
STUDENT UNION - GUADALUPE ROOM
4:00 PM - 5:00 PM
*** FREE PIZZA WILL BE SERVED FOLLOWING THE PRESENTATION. ***

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2006
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"HOW TO MINIMIZE THE RISK OF PLAGIARISM"
STUDENT UNION - OHLONE ROOM
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM

STUDENT WORKSHOP
"HOW TO WRITE AN ACADEMIC SCHOLARLY PAPER"
STUDENT UNION - OHLONE ROOM
2:00 PM - 3:00 PM

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2006
STUDENT WORKSHOP
"HOW TO MINIMIZE THE RISK OF PLAGIARISM"
STUDENT UNION - PACIFICA ROOM
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM

STUDENT WORKSHOP
"HOW TO WRITE AN ACADEMIC SCHOLARLY PAPER"
STUDENT UNION - PACIFICA ROOM
2:00 PM - 3:00 PM

SOCRATES CAFE
"IS CHEATING ALWAYS WRONG? WHAT WOULD BABA SAY?"
STUDENT UNION - PACIFICA ROOM
3:00 PM - 4:00 PM

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2006
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12:00 PM - 1:30 PM
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Action sports hit San Jose

By Kris Anderson
Daily Staff Writer

The Dew Action Sports Tour rolled through its fourth of five stops on a national tour and took over the HP Pavilion in San Jose during the weekend.

The tour showcased Freestyle Motocross, BMX competitions and various skateboard disciplines.

As a special event to The Pro Tour of Action Sports stop in San Jose, the UCI BMX Supercross held the first of two rounds of races, beginning a point total that will ultimately qualify riders and countries for the 2008 Beijing Olympics.

Of the 64 riders who survived the time trials, Michal Prokop of Czechoslovakia turned in the top performance, taking the victory over American Donny Robinson and Belgian Arnaud Dubois.

Jamie Bestwick of Great Britain swept all competition in the vert, tallying a score of 95.75, beating Chad Kagy of Gilroy by three points.

Bestwick, who had been charging hard all through practice and prelims, pumped a couple huge airs and landed a clean 180-backflip tailwhip early in the run, giving him momentum that carried throughout the rest of the run.

"(The flair-whip) was on the money, right on the sticker where

it says San Jose, I hit eight or nine feet on the next side and I was off and running," Bestwick said after his victory.

"It's happy days," he said.

Bestwick, who also topped the qualifying field, earned his high score in his first run, held his breath as Kagy dropped a 92.75 with a superman-barspin, and a flair over the channel.

BMX superstar Kevin Robinson, frustrated with falls in each of his two runs, took the crowd, and the riders, by complete shock in landing the first ever double flair.

Robinson pumped through two huge airs, and on the third hit, he spun 360 degrees while backflipping twice.

Los Gatos Nyquist Falls in Dirt Final, Australians Dominate

On a night supposed to be a homecoming, Los Gatos native Ryan Nyquist fell in his first run, limped off the course and too the medical cart.

Tearing his ACL earlier in the season, Nyquist wore a brace during the event under his jeans, and knowing his chances of victory fell out of sight, Nyquist humbly blew a kiss to the crowd on his last jump during the second run.

"Having all your friends and family be able to come here and watch you compete is awesome," he said.

Although he qualified high, Nyquist's knee seemingly could not hold up enough to compete with eventual victor Ryan Guettler's aggressive runs.

The Australian crew took first through sixth place in the Dirt Final.

Nyquist looked to redeem himself Sunday in BMX park, following his last place finish in the Dirt Final, but lost to 19-year-old Scotty Cranmer's 93.75.

The course limited creative lines, but the obstacles were big and dangerous, including an 11-foot step-up, a banked wall ride off the top of a vert ramp and high quarterpipes.

Nyquist stuck to his guns in the first run, using backflip variations and an extremely difficult 270 rotation, with a barspin, off the wall ride to post a 93.50.

Cranmer came out and imme-



JORDAN MCKONE / DAILY STAFF

Ricardo Oliveria skateboards during the skate park preliminaries of the Dew Action Sports Tour at the HP Pavilion on Friday.

dately silenced the pro-Nyquist crowd by pulling a frontflip up the step-up and never looking back.

"It worked out perfectly, it is the perfect jump for (the frontflip)," Cranmer said.

Bucky Finally Gets His Due

Bucky Lasek stole the show in the Skate Vert Final, and taking home the winners trophy for the first time this season.

"I've been trying to do this all year," Lasek said after his victory. "It's great to finally get one in there."

Lasek's first round score of 91.75 topped Brazilians Sandro Diaz and Bob Burnquist, who both finish two-and-a-half points of each other.

Dias's first run electrified the crowd, pulling amazing airs and never losing speed. Twice Dias came within inches of falling, but muscled his way back up the ramp busting technically sound tricks, across the entirety of the 80-foot half-pipe.

Burnquist, who took third, competed on a broken left-pinky toe suffered in the first day of practice.

Frustrated with a fall in his second run, Burnquist played to the fans as announcers plugged Lasek's victory, unsuccessfully attempting to land the elusive 900.

Burnquist said he would land one soon, hopefully in Orlando, Fla.



GAVIN MCCHESNEY / DAILY SENIOR STAFF

Garrett Reynolds flies through the air during the Dew Action Sports Tour Toyota Challenge finals on Sunday at the HP Pavilion.

Alumni inducted into sports Hall of Fame

By Mary Beth Hislop
Daily Staff Writer

Years after graduating and making their marks in the world of athletics, several San Jose State University alumni were honored by the Order of Sparta at the 2006 Sports Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony on Friday evening in the Barrett Ballroom in the Student Union. One achieved Spartan legend status.

"It is a lot of years, isn't it?" said track and field champion George Mattos. "But it's fabulous. I wish it had happened 40 years ago."

Mattos, who graduated in 1951, said he would live to 116 so he could at least enjoy the award for 40 years.

Following an hour-long reception and formal dinner, local radio personality John Shrader emceed the ceremony and introduced the 2006 inductees, which included Mattos; David Diaz-Infante, class of 1986; Bill Gerdts, '69; Sheila Silvggio, '78; Lynn Vidali Gautschi, '75; as well as the 1958 boxing team.

Already inducted into the Hall of Fame and voted as the "Coach of the Century" by USA Swimming in 2000, George Haines was the seventh person in SJSU history to be honored as a legend. Haines died May 1, at 81.

Friends and colleagues who remembered Haines described him as "the greatest and most influential swimming coach in American history."

In 1950, he was a freestyle swimming champion and went on to coach at Santa Clara High School, not far from his alma mater, and founded the Santa Clara Swim Club.

According to the induction program, Haines' swimmers won 44 gold, 14 silver and 10 bronze medals. He also served as swimming head coach for the U.S. Olympics three times, and as an assistant coach four times.

Haines' daughter, Kerry Derr, is the only one of his five children who took up swimming. Derr was on hand to accept the honor for her father.

"My dad wasn't just a great swim coach ...," Derr said, "he was a great father and we all miss him very, very much."

According to Bragg, the Order of Sparta, a centralized hall of fame for athletes of all disciplines,

comprises approximately 375 SJSU alumni, all former athletes and coaches, with a 13-member board of directors.

David Diaz-Infante, an offensive lineman in football, was an All-American credited with "igniting one of the greatest turnarounds in college football history when the 1986 SJSU team posted a 10-2 slate, a conference championship and a California Bowl victory," according to the inductee biography.

Diaz-Infante went on to a 12-year career in professional football, including two years with the Denver Broncos when they won the Super Bowl. He is now a sports broadcaster for the Broncos radio network in Colorado.

"I was always worried about the next snap, the next series, the next game, the next season," Diaz-Infante said. "I gave you my very best ... I have you everything I had."

Bill Gerdts, also known as "the man with the golden arm," was honored for his contributions to water polo. He was a four-time All-American, two of those years with the Spartans, and also played in the 1971 Pan American games. He led the Americans as the top goal scorer.

Gerdts said he started out as a swimmer in high school before taking up water polo in college.

"I was a good swimmer, but not great," he said. "In the water polo world, I was great."

Three-time All-American and two-time Olympic pole-vaulter George Mattos ranked eighth at the 1952 Helsinki Games and fourth at Melbourne in 1956. Mattos said he lost the bronze medal to a competitor who brought a fiberglass pole instead of the standard steel.

Sheila Silvggio said that her mother told her she was not college material.

Silvggio left SJSU with a 4.0 GPA and was the school's first woman volleyball player named to an All-American team. Her team had four consecutive conference championship seasons and placed seventh at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championship in 1978.

"It was a total shock to me that I had been inducted," Silvggio said. Silvggio attributed her success to the passage of Title IX in 1972, which equaled the play-

ing field of opportunities for women athletes in a world dominated by men's sports.

Lynn Vidali Gautschi swam under the tutelage of legend coach Haines and was an All-American instrumental in leading the women's swimming team to an 11th place finish at the 1975 AIAW Championships.

Vidali Gautschi also won the silver medal in the 400 individual medley at the 1968 Olympics and a bronze in the 200 at the Games in 1972, another champion in Haines' legacy.

And though former boxing coach and Spartan legend Julius "Julie" Menendez could not attend the ceremony, his wife Doris was on hand as his 1958 boxing team was inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame.

"I was a little disappointed that it took so long," boxing team member Archie Milton said.

The team brought SJSU to its first of three consecutive NCAA championships, and four members of the 1958 team were named national champions that year, including T.C. Chung, Bob Tafoya, Welvin Stroud and Milton.

All of the team left SJSU boxing with their teeth intact, except Al Severino, who said he lost a few playing football.

In recognizing their accomplishments, Shrader held up a resolution in support of the 1958 boxing team, passed by the California State Senate.

All Hall-of-Famers are acknowledged in the Jeff Garcia Hall of Champions, which was primarily financed by the former Spartan and 49er quarterback.

Concluding the ceremony, SJSU athletic director Tom Bowen said that when he took over his responsibilities 18 months ago, he promised to "create a culture of champions."

FOOTBALL- Defense shuts down rival Stanford in the second half

Continued from page 1

After forcing a punt on the Cardinal's first possession, the Spartans used the home crowd's energy and took the early lead, marching down the field on an 11-play, 57-yard drive. The drive was capped by a 1-yard touchdown run by Tafaalis, giving the Spartans a 7-0 lead.

Football is a delicate game of momentum, and the home Spartans took advantage in the early going but two special teams mistakes swung the advantage to the Cardinal.

The Cardinal cashed in on two Spartan fumbles and scored 13 points off SJSU turnovers. The visitors rattled off 27 straight points giving Stanford a 27-7 lead with 8:40 remaining in the first half.

"I don't think there was a guy on our team that looked up at the scoreboard and believed we were

out of the game," Tafaalis said.

Two 80-yard touchdown drives in the second quarter kept SJSU within striking distance of Stanford, whose offense was red-hot in the first half, lead by a career-high four-touchdown day from quarterback Trent Edwards.

Back-to-back Spartan touchdown drives to close out the second quarter included an 11-yard touchdown pass to fullback James T. Collier to make the score 34-21 at the half.

Fueled by the late touchdown drive in the first half, SJSU took the first drive of the second half right down into the Stanford end zone again, with an eight yard touchdown run by SJSU running back Patrick Perry closing the Stanford lead to 34-28 with 12:35 remaining in the third quarter.

After a Stanford fumble, SJSU took its first lead since the first quarter when senior wide receiver

James Jones spectacular end around for a touchdown made the score 35-34 SJSU.

"No one gave up on the play," Jones said. "I was cramping up on the run but I knew I had to keep going."

Jones took the pitch and ran towards the left sideline, switched direction and burst towards the right sideline and used a convoy of blocks by his teammates including a huge block by Tafaalis to give his team the lead on the 42-yard run.

"Adam's block was huge," Jones said. "I gave him a big hug after the play."

The Spartan defense held the Cardinal offense scoreless in the second half keeping Stanford out of the end zone to earn the comeback victory.

"To shutout that team for a half is quite an accomplishment and a credit to our defense not giving up," Tomy said.

SJSU cornerback Dwight Lowery bounced back from his fumble on a punt return in the first half to make an interception in the end zone in the third quarter stealing away Edward's fifth touchdown pass of the day.

"The sport of football is played with momentum," Edwards said. "Their defense stepped up in the second half and made some big plays. Their cornerback made a great play in the end zone."

Special teams mistakes hurt the Spartans in the first half, but a false start penalty on a Cardinal point-after attempt moved Stanford back five yards, which led to a failed PAT attempt, the point the Cardinal eventually lost the game by.

"We congratulate SJSU and Dick Tomy on the victory," said Stanford coach Walt Harris. "If you were a Stanford fan today,

you were left wanting more. Our tackling didn't help us the way they were running the football on us."

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Some note absence of formal commemorations

By Phil Bennett
Daily Staff Writer

"Anger, as well as sadness, is an appropriate emotion for this day," said Jonathan Roth, chair of the history department at San Jose State University.

Emotions may be mixed today, on the five-year anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001, when two airplanes striking the World Trade Center Twin Towers in New York City, a third striking the Pentagon and a fourth crashing in a field in Pennsylvania.

"The atrocities that occurred on 9/11 were the result of the plans of and actions of vicious and ruthless assassins, who slaughtered thousands of people — and wished to kill tens of thousands — in service of their repugnant ideology," Roth said.

Some faculty members agree that we should express our feelings, but they are unsure as to how we should express them.

Humanities professor Jennifer Rycenga said, "To commemorate the event by waving flags and applauding the nation erases the deep humanity of that day, supplanting the moral courage and strength of human beings in favor of national self-congratulation."

Other professors believe that there is an important distinction to be made regarding the casualties of Sept. 11.

"Many memorials treat the events of that day as if they were some sort of natural disaster," said Roth. "We should keep the dead and maimed in our thoughts, and empathize with the millions of New Yorkers and others who struggle to put their lives back together."

People agree that the actions of the terrorists were wrong, but that America's retaliation was also wrong.

"I believed five years ago, and believe today, that the terrorists committed a crime against humanity, not an act of war, and that we should respond to criminals — with law, fair courts, restraint and with a circumspect sense of our own moral status," Rycenga said.

Some students, however, think that we should in fact wave our flags and applaud the nation in memory of that day.

"I think, for the five-year anniversary, there should have been an event memorializing 9/11," said Valerie Higgins, a recreation and leisure arts major and Panhellenic Council president. "I think it is kind of sad that we have not done anything in the past few years — it would take only one organization to spearhead and create an event."

"We should be doing something, because Sept. 11 is something we should commemorate," said incoming freshman Jill Ablell.

There are questions in people's minds as to whether they should respond to this anniversary with memorials or inactivity.

"I don't think there is a big enough commemoration that would take away the pain felt by those who lost loved ones, but I'm not sure if letting them mourn in silence is the best thing either," said Ignacia Villavelazquez, an academic program assistant specialist for the Disability Resource Center.

Still others suggest a more liberal course of action.

"Of course we should honor the dead, but we should also spend our time thinking about ways to make sure that it never happens again," said James Brent, chair of the political science department.

Personal involvement in commemoration of the event itself is not as important an issue as awareness, to some people.

"I don't think it's particularly important for San Jose or SJSU to have an event dedicated to the memory of this event," said Terry Christensen, a political science professor. "But I do think that it's important that the media remind us what happened and that we are still challenged by both its memory and the causes."

"Let us not forget, however, what occurred that day: a deliberate mass murder by al-Qaida terrorists," Roth said.

FELLOWS- Second reading in spring



JORDAN MCKONE / DAILY STAFF
Kara Levy, a 2006-2007 Steinbeck Fellow, reads an excerpt from one of her short stories in the Martha Heasley Cox Center for Steinbeck Studies on Thursday.

Continued from page 1

"Having the fellowship at San Jose State benefits everyone; the writers have a chance to devote time to their writing as well as get insight and guidance from faculty and staff," Cox said.

While the fellows spend an academic year at SJSU, all three of them plan on using the King Library, as well as the professors in the English department as a means of research for their work.

"I plan on using SJSU as a center of research and using the faculty as a sounding board," McLeod said.

According to Douglass, the fellows get the chance to interact with some of the English

classes as well as with the professors, and oftentimes, they go to some of the local high schools to speak.

"The fellowship invites people on creative projects, and they have no requirements to relate to Steinbeck," Douglass said.

The program has been going strong for the past seven years and only hopes to get better in the future, Cox said.

The fellows all hope to accomplish a lot of their writing while they stay at SJSU.

"I hope that, by the end of the year, I can be done with my collection," Day said.

The Steinbeck Fellows will have another reading toward the end of the academic school year.

9/11- Air travel sees biggest changes since attacks

Continued from page 1

Intelligence revealed that U.S. intelligence analysts were disputing the ties between al-Qaida and Saddam Hussein's regime, but the Bush administration officials were publicly asserting those links to justify invading Iraq.

Some factors that can influence rising oil prices are war, according to OPEC, and Iraq is just one of the 11 nations that constitute OPEC.

"Gas prices are up. It makes me have to budget a little bit harder and think about where I really need to go in my car," said Biff

"I went to Japan in June, and there was a lot of tension at the airport."
—Erica Hamajima, art education major

Jelavich, a business major.

Security changes at airports have risen heavily. Personal screenings for airport employees, the development of new passenger boarding procedures and training for pilots and flight crews for hijacking scenarios.

"I went to Japan in June, and

there was a lot of tension at the airport," Hamajima said.

Hate crimes have been an issue since Sept. 11, according to the Council on American-Islamic Relations. Just two years after the terrorist attacks, anti-Muslim incidents rose by 70 percent in 2003, according to the council.

Michelle Nguyen, who is majoring in child and adolescent development, said she doesn't judge people but can understand why there are hate crimes since the Sept. 11 attacks.

"I feel for them (Muslims), and they shouldn't be judged," Nguyen said.

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FOR SALE

MATTRESSES & FURNITURE BRAND NEW: Twin/Full-\$175, Queen-\$199, King-\$299, 5-Pc. Bdrm. Set-\$499, Sofa/Love-\$499. Can Deliver. (408) 272-7000

WANTED

\$SPERM DONORS NEEDED\$ Up to \$900/ month. Healthy Men, in college or w/college degree, wanted for our anonymous sperm donor program. Help people realize their dreams of starting a family. Apply Online: www.cryobankdonors.com

SPARTAN DAILY

Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209

PHONE:

408.924.3277

FAX:

408.924.3282

EMAIL:

classified@casa.sjsu.edu

ONLINE:

www.thespartandaily.com

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

CLASSIFIED AD RATE INFORMATION

Each line averages 25 spaces. Each letter, number, punctuation mark, and space is formatted into an ad line. The first line will be set in bold type and upper case for no extra charge up to 20 spaces. A minimum of three lines is required. Deadline is 10:00 am, 2-weekdays prior to publication.

MINIMUM THREE LINE CLASSIFIED AD:
DAYS: 1 2 3 4
RATE: \$10.00 \$15.00 \$20.00 \$25.00

\$2.50 EACH ADDITIONAL LINE AFTER THE THIRD LINE.

\$3.00 EACH ADDITIONAL DAY.

• RATES ARE CONSECUTIVE DAYS ONLY. • ALL ADS ARE PREPAID. • NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS.

FREQUENCY DISCOUNT: 40+ consecutive issues: 10% discount

SJSU STUDENT RATE: 10% discount. Ads must be placed in person in DBH 209 from 10 AM or 3PM. STUDENT ID REQUIRED. Rate applies to student's individual ads only. Not intended for businesses and/or other persons. Frequency discount does not apply.

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 1 (of 5)

4								8
	5	7	1	6	9	4		
6	3				2			
	5	7		8			3	
		4				5	1	
3	6	2						7
		2	9			1	8	5
					4	1		9
6					2	5		

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

3	8	9	1	6	2	4	5	7
7	4	2	5	8	3	9	6	1
5	1	6	9	4	7	8	2	3
9	2	7	4	1	6	3	8	5
1	6	3	7	5	8	2	4	9
8	5	4	2	3	9	7	1	6
4	3	8	6	7	5	1	9	2
2	7	5	8	9	1	6	3	4
6	9	1	3	2	4	5	7	8

HOW TO PLAY
Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Thin nails
- Okra morsels
- Upscale sports cars, for short
- Girder insert
- Cosmetics brand
- Ferri split it
- More frosty
- Sasquatch cousin
- Bombay attire
- Householder's concern (2 wds.)
- Wreacked ship
- March 15, in Rome
- Give a wolfish look
- Eva or Zsa Zsa
- Man-eating giant
- Motel vacancy
- Pablo's girl
- Leafed through
- Prize marbles
- Full of back talk
- Glen or dale
- Interstate info
- Like the Bedouins
- Rhine nymph
- Sweater letter
- Joy Adamson's pet
- Twig shelter
- Dipper bear
- Host's proposals
- Moon, in poetry
- Point of information
- Meal
- Wreacked ship
- March 15, in Rome
- Give a wolfish look
- Eva or Zsa Zsa
- Man-eating giant
- Motel vacancy
- Pablo's girl
- Leafed through
- Prize marbles
- Full of back talk

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

VIEWS	AYE	NINES
ACRES	REV	ANODE
SERENGETI	STOIC	
TDS	RAIL	TESTS
	GOES	PILLES
IMBIBE	MICE	
AULAIT	ENTRANT	
NOUN	TOLD	VIIOL
NETTLED	AMELIA	
	OURS	RARELY
SHRUG	DART	
CHEAP	BLAB	SUP
LANCE	OUTSIDERS	
EMCEE	IRE	SNAGS
FEEDS	LES	MANET

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- View as
- Lightning flash
- Check endorser
- Generally
- Round mark
- Gets a whiff of
- "Friday the 13th" villain
- Video-game pioneer
- Skirt panels
- Common surname
- Fountain in Rome
- Quart, plus
- Humerus neighbor
- Where to do laps
- Fill a pipe
- Memsahib's nanny
- Sushi fish
- Snake eyes
- Warrior princess
- Seine vistas
- 38 - tube
- Plops down
- Smears on
- Movie with a posse
- Stayed out of sight (2 wds.)
- Answer back
- Bulova rivals
- Monastery title
- Living fence
- Puccini genre
- Moved gingerly
- Frauds hard
- Lhasa monk
- Wading bird
- Machine teeth
- Waiter's burden
- few rounds

9.11.06

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
					15				16				
14					18				19				
17													
20				21			22	23					
26	27	28	29			30	31						
32					33	34			35	36	37	38	39
40					41			42	43				
44						45	46			47			
					48	49			50	51			
52	53	54	55			56	57						
58						59			60	61	62	63	
64						65	66			67			
68						69				70			
71						72				73			

Marimba soloist Dog walker Urban cowgirl*

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