



Spartan Daily

EXCLUSIVE ONLINE NEWS

OBITUARY

Professor of 54 years, Edward A. Dionne, helped start the engineering program at SJSU.

PAGE 8

SPORTS

SAN JOSE'S OWN FOOTBALL DYNASTY

San Jose does have a professional football team playing in the Arena Football League, and they've won three of the last six championships.

PAGE 3

STUDENT LIFE

SEVEN WONDERS OF OUR SCHOOL

If the world can have them, so can we — We bring you the trademark structures that put SJSU on the map.

PAGE 6

GOLD FOLD

WIENER WARRIOR

SJSU student Joey "Jaws" Chestnut is a world hot dog-eating champion, and he got his start right here in San Jose.

PAGE 4

OPINION

OPPOSING VIEWS: ILLEGAL DOWNLOADS

SJSU students are on a watch list for illegal online downloading and file sharing. Will this threat stop you from downloading?

PAGE 7

ONLINE

ASK YOUR PRESIDENT A QUESTION

Create a YouTube video question for Kassing to answer during a Sept. 4th news conference. Submit the link to editor@thespartandaily.com.

[THESPARTANDAILY.COM](http://thespartandaily.com)

INDEX

Classified.....	6
Crossword,Sudoku.....	6
Editorials.....	7
Letters.....	7
Sports.....	3
StudentLife.....	6
GoldFold.....	4-5
SpartaGuide.....	2

SJSU community observes Katrina anniversary



HANNA THRASHER // *Spartan Daily*

ABOVE: Kwame Thomas, a San Jose State University graduate, Victoria Chavez, a junior majoring in sociology, and Charles Hawkins, a Hurricane Katrina survivor from Waveland, Miss., help lead the Gulf Coast Civic Works Project march on Wednesday.



HANNA THRASHER // *Spartan Daily*



HANNA THRASHER // *Spartan Daily*



KRIS ANDERSON // *Spartan Daily*

ABOVE LEFT: Associate Professor of sociology Scott Myers-Lipton informs participants of where they will be marching Wednesday. ABOVE CENTER: The Gulf Coast Civic Works Project marches along side Spartan Stadium on their way to San Jose State University's main campus Wednesday. ABOVE RIGHT: Hurricane Katrina survivor Diane Evans listens to a speech given by Myers-Lipton on Wednesday.

Marchers gathered to remember victims, give speeches

By NICOLE LIEURANCE
Staff Writer

Chanting could be heard in nearby classrooms as students and community members gathered in the grassy area near the Tommie Smith and John Carlos statues to rally for aid in the Gulf Coast. Over a P.A. system, activists spoke to the crowd, pausing occasionally as supporters cheered them on.

About 50 people marched yesterday in remembrance of the second anniversary of Hurricane Katrina, said Gulf Coast Civic Works Project founder and San Jose State University Associate Professor Scott Myers-Lipton.

More than a hundred more gathered to hear speakers on the SJSU campus.

The march and speeches were part of an event organized by the works project to raise awareness about a plan to create 100,000 jobs in New Orleans and the surrounding area, Myers-Lipton said.

The workers would help rebuild the Gulf Coast region affected by Hurricane Katrina, where levees built by the Army Corps of Engineers broke, flooding a large area, he said.

"While there has been progress in New Orleans, there is so much more to be done," said Marcus Kilgore, a SJSU sociology student who recently traveled to New Orleans through the works project and Ameri-

Corps. Myers-Lipton led participants from the San Jose Municipal Stadium down Alma Avenue to the Spartan Stadium, then down South Seventh Street to SJSU's campus, stopping at the Tommie Smith and John Carlos statue.

More than a dozen speakers from SJSU, New Orleans and the local community shared their experiences and vision for the future of the Gulf Coast. Hurricane evacuee and community activist C.C. Campbell-Rock took the podium to speak about her experiences as a Katrina survivor, calling the lack of government re-

See **MARCH**, page 2

Students stuck without housing

Crowded halls lead to extreme measures

By MEGAN WOOD
Staff Writer

Theisen Holsworth, a freshman majoring in kinesiology, came to San Jose State University on freshman move-in day anxious to meet his roommate and start unpacking for the fall semester.

The only problem was, Holsworth didn't have a roommate or a space to unpack. Holsworth didn't have a room at all.

"I applied for a room at the beginning of summer, during orientation, at the same time I registered for my classes," Holsworth said.

"I figured I'd at least get into the bricks, I didn't think they filled up that fast."

"The bricks" is the common term used to refer to Hoover, Washburn and Royce Halls, also known as "the classics" by University Housing Services.

The residence halls filled up fast because residents began receiving e-mails shortly after they moved in alerting them to the possibility of adding residents to residence halls.

"If they make our double a triple, I'll die," said Briana Bourguignon, a freshman majoring in marketing, referring to the possibility of adding a roommate to her already cramped living space.

Holsworth said that housing gave no reason as to why a room was not available for him.

"All they said was to wait for a phone call when they had a room available for me. They didn't offer

See **HOUSING**, page 2

UPD urges campus to report crime

By MARK ASPILLERA
Staff Writer

In response to last weekend's Campus Village burglaries, when 40 laptops were stolen from Buildings A and B, the University Police Department has issued a new public safety bulletin.

According to the bulletin, "Students should not leave personal items unattended;" they should "avoid walking alone after dark;" and "report suspicious persons or activity immediately," to the UPD.

Sgt. Mike Santos, a UPD public information officer, stressed the importance of students reporting suspicious activity on campus.

"We wish they did it a lot more consistently," he said. "We can't be there 24 hours a day. So it will take the community to be aware and respond."

Additionally, 16 vehicle burglaries occurred in the parking lot of Campus Village on Wednesday, Aug. 15. Residents notified UPD of suspicious activity, which resulted in the arrest of Mark Aherne.

"We're hoping since the community helped with the vehicle burglaries they will do the same for the (Campus Village) burglaries," Santos said.

In addition to bulletins, UPD also issues crime alerts, which are faxed simultaneously to all campus departments, Santos said.

Hasham Ali, a freshman majoring in elec-

See **CRIME**, page 8

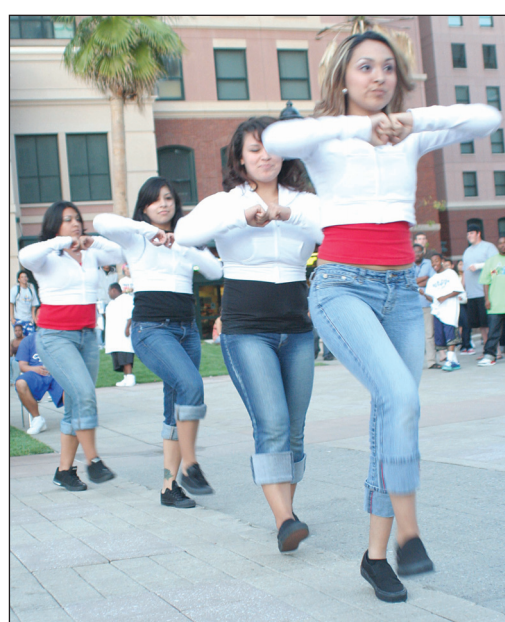
Cultural diversity emphasized during annual Greek event

By LEAH BIGELOW
Staff Writer

Anyone passing by Campus Village Wednesday couldn't help but notice the loud music and crowds of people gathered outside the residence halls. Young men and women, some in colored shirts decorated with Greek insignia, formed clusters around the quad talking, laughing and dancing to hip-hop music that blared through the speakers.

Fourteen sororities and fraternities marked their territory with large cutouts declaring the letters of their Greek organization at the informational night. They came to play games, show off their dancing skills and get students interested in what their societies are all about.

Blake Balajadia, the coordinator of fraternity and sorority life, said these organizations are a part of the United Sorority and Fraternity Council. This council is made up of seven



HANNA THRASHER // *Spartan Daily*

Sisters of Lambda Sigma Gamma sorority, Inc. perform Tuesday in front of Campus Village at the United Sorority and Fraternity Council informational night. Front to back: Erika Lepe, Marie Hulshoff, Cristina Delgado, and Rossa Dono.

See **STORY**, page 2

SJSU adopts credit card regulations

By SARRAH S. NGUYEN
Staff Writer

Along with the stress of class schedules, grades and parking, San Jose State University students have an added worry: credit cards.

Depending on the level of credit debt a student has by the end of his or her freshman year, that amount normally doubles by the time they graduate, according to a survey done by the Center for Student Affairs Research for the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education and the Council on Student Affairs.

According to a study done by Nellie Mae, a federal student loan company, the prime time for a student to obtain a credit card is between freshman and sophomore year of college.

The study also shows that 56

percent of students get their first credit card at the age of 18.

"I got my first one when I was 18 and two more recently," said Marcie Tran, a junior majoring in nursing, about applying for her first credit card.

Up until a few years ago, credit card companies were allowed to hand out free items to encourage students to sign up for a credit card, said John Hodgson, event services manager at SJSU.

"Freshman year they were on campus," said Jennifer Dickson, a senior majoring in psychology. "I signed up for one to get a free T-shirt."

However, a California State University committee recently adopted a new regulation on campus in response to the issue, according to a Senate Education Committee

See **Credit**, page 2

MARCH- Hurricane survivors spoke at statue

Continued from page 1

sponse to the disaster, "the greatest civil rights infraction of the 21st century."

A report released recently by the Institute of Southern Studies revealed that 81,000 hurricane-affected households are still living in trailers given to them by the Federal Emergency Management Agency after their homes became unlivable due to Katrina damage in 2005.

The report also stated that 70 percent of the largest fund allocated for long-term rebuilding still has not been used.

Campbell-Rock now resides in the Bay Area but said she travels frequently to New Orleans, where her husband still lives in a trailer provided by the federal agency.

Another Katrina survivor, Diane Evans, shared her feelings about still not being able to return to her home in New Orleans.

"You're grateful to be alive, you're grateful to have a roof over your head, but you're not home," she said.

Spoken-word artist and Stanford University student Jeff Mendelman shared a poem he'd written shortly after traveling to the Gulf Coast as part of a program organized by the works project.

"It'd take just 3 billion to cure Katrina's bumps/ but you front like

you don't have the green enough/ when you spend 10 billion in Iraq every month," he recited to the crowd in his poem addressed to President George W. Bush.

Because of the heat, the march did not continue to the San Jose Civic Auditorium as planned, Myers-Lipton said. Instead, the event culminated at the Smith and Carlos statue at SJSU.

The stopping points throughout were chosen specifically for their historical significance, Myers-Lipton said.

The San Jose Municipal Stadium, the Spartan Stadium, and the San Jose Civic Auditorium were all built by the Works Progress Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps in the type of works project the Gulf Coast group is advocating, he said.

The Tommie Smith and John Carlos statue, where marchers halted, is symbolic of SJSU's long tradition of activism, said SJSU alumnus Pastor Scott Wagers, who spoke at the rally.

To close the event, Pastor Michael-Ray Matthews of Grace Baptist Church led participants in singing "This Little Light of Mine," followed by a moment of silence for Katrina victims.

Matthews concluded, "We'll keep marching and fighting, singing and rhyming until the battle is won."

HOUSING- Student lived in car

Continued from page 1

anything in the meantime until something opened up," Holsworth said.

The Spartan Daily attempted to contact Kevina Brown, coordinator for university housing community relations. However, she was unavailable for a statement.

University Housing Services provided a temporary room assignment addendum, a document describing the different types of rooms available, some at discounted prices for the students on the waiting list for housing.

According to university housing there are approximately 10 students depending on the building in need of residence.

There are seven residence halls. Residents were given the option to sign up for temporary housing at reduced rates until a more permanent residence became available.

According to the addendum, some of the temporary rooms were previously used for equipment and linen storage in the bricks and would be considered for triple occupancy.

Built-in shelves on one side reduce

the available space for movement. Carpet had been added but could not be considered wall-to-wall.

The addendum described one room, located on the twelfth floor in Joe West, with a leaky roof, which would also be considered triple occupancy.

Another room, offered without a reduction in rent, is located in Campus Village Building B above the generator.

The addendum states that each window has a rolling metal shutter that automatically drops when a trouble alarm is sounded on the lower floors or when there is a power outage.

These shutters can only be raised by a maintenance request from university housing facilities, which may not be done immediately.

Holsworth said that because housing did not offer any alternate options or draw his attention to their availability he was left with no other choice but to live out of his car.

"Luckily I had a friend who lived on San Carlos Street, so I showered there and occasionally slept on his floor, but since all of my stuff was in my car, I was basically living out of my car," Holsworth said.

As a freshman, Holsworth admitted

that his first week was definitely more stressful than he would have liked.

"My parents live in San Francisco and my classes start at eight and nine in the morning so commuting wasn't really an option," he said.

"I didn't really tell my parents either because I didn't want them worrying too much, plus there's not much they could have done," Holsworth said. "It would have been nice if housing would have offered to do something."

Annette Berthold, a freshman majoring in earth science and a resident of Hoover Hall, had her own opinions on what housing should have done.

"The problem is that housing assumed that people would not show up or move out so they overbooked," Berthold said. "Now they have kids without rooms and they aren't doing anything about it. They should put them in a hotel or rent an apartment for them."

After a week of checking in with the housing office for no-shows and move-outs, Holsworth finally received a phone call late Tuesday afternoon informing him that a room was available and that he could begin moving in that night.

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.

Today

Christian Bible Study

On Thursday at 7 p.m. the Acts 2 Christian Fellowship is hosting a Student Welcome Night in the Guadalupe room in the Student Union. For more information, contact Justin Foon at jfool1@yahoo.com.

Sept. 4

Hip Hop Congress

A general meeting will be held Tuesday Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Mosaic Cross Cultural Center. For more information contact Nick Underwood at 619-602-9320

CREDIT- Companies recruit students at off-campus eateries

Continued from page 1

bill analysis.

This regulation encourages all California UCs, CSUs and community colleges to regulate on-campus marketing, according to the bill analysis.

The regulation prohibits credit card companies from offering free gifts on-campus upon applying for credit.

However, credit card companies developed a new way around this limitation at SJSU, Hodgson said.

"You'll notice that a lot of the credit card companies have gone to Subway or Jack in the Box because they worked out deals with them," Hodgson said. "They come hand out flyers saying a Subway sandwich is free or Jumbo Jack and someone goes to redeem that, they have to fill out a credit card form first."

Hodgson said that there are no current

regulations on these solicitors walking around SJSU's campus.

Eladio Cruz, store manager of Jack in the Box said that they approve the days when the credit cards company may advertise in front of their store.

Their owner pays 20 percent of the cost of the sandwich and the credit card companies pay the remaining 80 percent, Cruz said.

"They bring some coupons," Cruz said. "Each student fills out applications and we give out free meals."

The profit they make out of this process is "better business," Cruz said.

When Nellie Mae compared purchases students made for direct and indirect school purposes, they found that food was the main indirect charge.

Seventy-one percent of indirect charges college students made were for food, according to the Nellie Mae study.

Food ties with the direct school-related charges of textbooks and school supplies,

the study states.

Credit card companies are not banned on campus.

Outside companies can still reserve a table, limited to the available tables inside and outside around the Student Union, said events services manager Hodgson.

There is also a fee of \$100 paid two weeks in advance to insure the reservation, Hodgson said.

This method of advertising only reaches half as many students as direct mail, according to Nellie Mae.

The study also shows that one third of student card-carriers said they received their first credit card via mail advertisements.

"I signed up through the mail," said Jennifer Dickson, a senior psychology major, about applying for her first credit card.

As students progress through college, credit card usage by students increases to 91 percent, according to the Nellie Mae study.

The study also shows that the average student debt in 2004 was \$2,169.

According to the Federal Trade Commission Web site, good credit is important because credit determines a person's "financial trustworthiness."

IMPROV San Jose
62 S. Second St. San Jose, CA 95113
408-280-7475

Coming Soon... *Mountain Gorilla Comic*
Daniel Josh Aug 31 - Sept 2
Mel Silverback Aug 30
from COMEDY CENTRAL'S COMPLETELY SERIOUS
and don't miss...
Full Moon Tuesday Presented by Pete Moon Sept 4
Savzilla Presents: Marc Price, Jay Roc HRO, Sydal, Slez & Savzilla Sept 5
MADtv Stand Up with Michael McDonald, Mo Collins & Crista Flanagan Sept 13
Shows open to ages 18+ Sun - Thur 21+ Fri & Sat
Shows, age requirements, ticket prices subject to change without notice

for tickets or more info:
www.improv.com
myspace.com/sanjoseimprov

Only **137** Days
Until Winter Break.
In The Meantime
Get Busy.

ccube.com
CLICK · CALL · CONNECT

Spice Up Your MySpace®. Meet New Friends. Hook-Up. Organize Your Frat. Call Your Parents Back Home FREE. (Hey, They Brought You Into This World, It's the Least You Could Do!)

Sign-Up For Your Free Ccube Account and Enter to Win a FREE iPhone®.

Will Your Phone Ring
September 7th?

FOURTH STREET

Dash to Class

Park for Less, Shuttle for Free.

The **Downtown Area Shuttle (DASH)** stops at Fourth Street and Paseo de San Antonio, connecting San Jose State University to:

- San Jose Diridon Station
- VTA Light Rail and Free Park & Ride lots
- Plenty of affordable downtown parking
- Downtown shopping, dining and more

DASH runs every 8-10 minutes from 6:15 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, except on major holidays.

For your **DASH** schedule (408) 321-2300, www.vta.org

For your interactive downtown parking map www.sjdowntownparking.com

SANTA CLARA STREET

SAN CARLOS STREET

SAN JOSE DIRIDON STATION/SAN FERNANDO STREET

Welcome Back Spartans!

Hello DESSERTS!
always a fresh new experience!

15% off entire purchase with this ad.

Certain restrictions apply, please see store for details.
Present this coupon at the time of purchase.
Expires Sept. 13th, 2007

Best of Citysearch
2006/2007
Best of Desserts, Ice Cream, and Coffee

1698 Hostetter Road
San Jose, Ca 95131
(408) 453-5566
www.helldesserts.com

"Because students need time in the library, not doing laundry"

Laundromat Costa Azul

\$5 off Wash and Fold Service or \$2 off Self Service Wash with this ad

Want to get your laundry done in only 4 minutes?
2 minutes to drop off and 2 minutes to pick up - with our wash and fold service Semester discount laundry plans available.
Visit www.laundromatcostaazul.com to find out more.
1/2 Block from SJSU - 489 S. 10th Street

SaberCats seize third title in 6 years

By SAMUEL LAM
Staff Writer

Last week at the San Jose City Council meeting at City Hall, Mayor Chuck Reed honored the San Jose SaberCats football team for their Arena Bowl victory in July.

The SaberCats defeated the Columbus Destroyers 55-33 on July 29 in New Orleans. The victory, along with championship wins in 2002 and 2004, marked the team's third Arena Bowl title in six years.

With the majority of the team's front office staff in attendance, Reed emphasized the effect of the SaberCats' victory on the city.

"The city of San Jose celebrates the important role that professional sports plays in the spirit and pride of our community and congratulates the players, coaches and staff of the San Jose SaberCats for their outstanding accomplishments and their service as role models to our youth," Reed said in his commendation.

Reed also praised the team's consistent success.

"They're often referred to as the greatest Arena Football organization in the past decade," Reed said. "The only problem for them is that expectations keep getting higher. Regardless, San Jose is thrilled to have a successful and exciting professional football team."

Led by quarterback Mark Grieb and wide receiver James Roe, the SaberCats' success has given fans a desire for more.

Jordan Ames, a senior majoring in justice studies, feels the SaberCats have the potential of getting recognized locally.

"If the team keeps winning, people might start catching on," Ames said. "If the league gets more teams, it can lead to more exposure."

Phil Simon, SaberCats director of media relations, said the rise in popularity for the team will open up

doors in terms of media coverage, so not only football fans can get a chance to experience the games.

"Our goal is to increase the casual sports fan," Simon said. "I hope it happens with more media attention."

Simon said that the expanding coverage has elevated the league out of the shadows of the NFL, making the Arena Football League a league of its own.

"You're talking about having your league on the biggest sports platform there is," Simon said. "The coverage expands and, with that, brings credibility."

The AFL was born in 1987, and the SaberCats joined as an expansion team in 1995.

The rules are very similar to

those of the NFL, but there are some significant differences.

According to the AFL's official Web site, each team is allowed eight players on the field. The field is only 50 yards in length, with out-of-bound territories secured by padded walls. Goalposts are nine feet wide with a crossbar of 15 feet. Attached to each side of the goalposts are rebound nets. Any ball kicked off the net is considered a live ball.

Former San Jose State University Spartan, Trestin George, said the difference in rules compared with the NCAA and NFL doesn't change his mentality for the game.

George, class of 2006, joined the SaberCats this past season as a defensive back, the same position

he played while attending SJSU.

"It's always a challenge to adjust," George said. "You get adjusted when you learn everything. But it's still football. It's a pleasure to be part of a championship team, no matter where you play."

Like former Spartan Rashied Davis, who now plays for the NFL's Chicago Bears after a stint with the SaberCats, George stays close with his alma mater.

"I try to represent the school the best way I can by what I did here," George said. "It shines a lot on how SJSU brings their athletes up in the program. I'm representing where I come from."

George said he hopes that one day he can make the jump from the AFL to the NFL. But while he continues to make plays with the SaberCats, he keeps in close touch with the people that guided him at SJSU.

"I talk with Coach (Charles) Nash and Yonus (Davis)," George said. "We stay in touch every week. Yonus gives me updates on the team, and I update him on my team. I'm still well connected with the program."

As the AFL enters its offseason, the talk of their brand of football has risen to a national level.

Media Relations Director Phil Simon said the new television deal, which now brings live AFL games to ESPN, would increase league popularity.

"It's a good partnership we have with ESPN," Simon said. "With ESPN behind you, you can't go wrong."

Due to the national coverage, Simon said he doesn't see the team fanbase decreasing.

"We would like to see going into next season the same amount of coverage," he said. "We're hoping the fans will be fans regardless of the game."



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SAN JOSE SABERCATS

Former Spartan Trestin George, class of 2005, was signed to a two-year free agent contract with the SaberCats in 2006.

Spartan football set for 2007 campaign

By JOSH WEAVER
Assistant Editor

From the moment the San Jose State University football team was victorious in the 2006 New Mexico Bowl, the excitement for the 2007 season began.

The thirst for Spartan football action will soon be quenched as the Spartans are set to take on the Arizona State University Sun Devils on Sept. 1 in Tempe, Ariz.

Coming off a 2006 season that saw the Spartans post a 9-4 record, including a win against rival Stanford University, the Spartans are poised to build on their first winning season in six years.

Head coach Dick Tomey is entering his third year at SJSU and said his team is excited to get the season underway.

"It's fun to get this season started," Tomey said in a press conference Monday afternoon. "We've been practicing a long time and our guys are anxious to hit somebody they don't know."

The Spartans are returning 15 starters from last year's squad, six on offense, seven on defense and two kickers.

The offensive attack is lead by senior quarterback Adam Tafalalis who threw for 21 touchdowns and seven interceptions last season.

At the forefront of a talented core of running backs is senior Yonus Davis, the team's leader in yards from scrimmage a year ago.

All-American cornerback Dwight Lowery, who grabbed nine interceptions last season, tying for second best in the nation, anchors the defensive unit with the help of linebackers Matt Castelo and Demetrius Jones.

"I think we are going to have the best defensive line in the

conference," Jones said. "Our linebackers are bigger and stronger, and I don't think we are going to have a problem on defense this year."

Kickoff on Saturday is at 7 p.m. and Tomey and the Spartans are expecting some hot weather.

"I told the guys, it's going to be 150 (degrees) and there will be 75,000 people there and none of them are going to like us," Tomey said. "But we are going to go down there and fight our butts off."

STAFF PREDICTIONS

GAME	W/L
- 9/1 @ Arizona St.	L
- 9/8 @ Kansas St.	L
- 9/15 @ Stanford	W
- 9/22 @ Utah State	W
- 9/29 v. UC Davis	W
- 10/6 v. Idaho	W
- 10/12 v. Hawaii	L
- 10/20 @ Fresno St.	W
- 11/3 @ Boise	W
- 11/10 v. NMSU	W
- 11/17 @ La Tech	W
- 11/24 v. Nevada	L

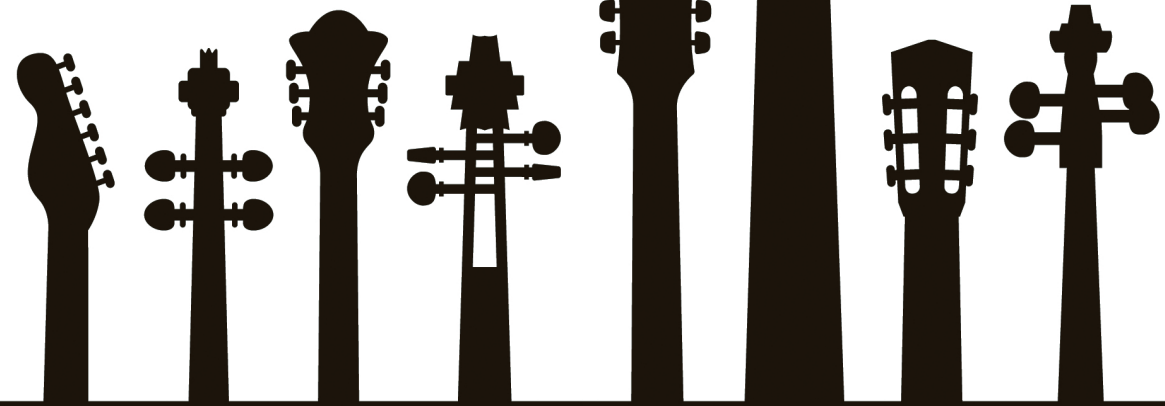
The Spartans will struggle early, but go on a big run with four winnable games. Hawaii will be too powerful, but the Spartans will get revenge against Boise St. and will head to a bowl game for the second straight year.

September 6 - Alternative Rock Finger Eleven

Opening Bands
Sick Puppies and Strata



Welcome Back SJSU Students



A San Jose Downtown Association Production
FREE Thursday Concerts
Through September 6
5:30 - 9:15 p.m.
Plaza de Cesar Chavez
Downtown San Jose
www.sjdowntown.com

MUSIC IN THE PARK 2007



Want to receive Downtowner Online, a weekly calendar of downtown events? Email sjda@sjdowntown.com



In partnership with the San Jose Redevelopment Agency and Office of Cultural Affairs



Student Union Rm 235
408-924-RIDE
ts@as.sjsu.edu



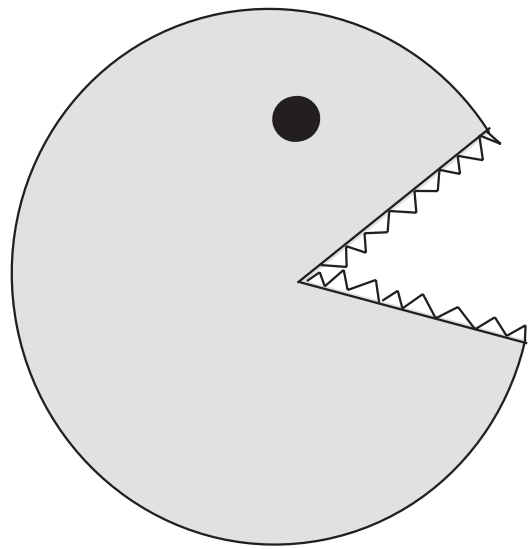
Don't forget your ECO PASS STICKER!

With A.S. Eco Pass you can enjoy unlimited rides on all VTA buses and light rail lines. By using your SJSUOne account, you can check the status of your Eco Pass online at www.ts.sjsu.edu.

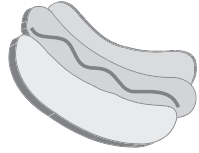


JAWWS

Student Joey Chestnut has an appetite for competition



MARK POWELL
senior staff writer



The phone rings and Joey Chestnut rolls over in his bed to answer it. He groggily sticks the phone to his ear. With his brain still piecing itself together after the ring tone rudely awakens him from his sleep, he asks just who would be calling him at such an early hour.

"It turned out to be some reporter from an East Coast radio station calling me at five in the morning," Chestnut says.

Ever since he became the world's most famous competitive eater and an "American hero," the San Jose State University student answers quite a few more calls than usual.

This past Fourth of July, Chestnut, a junior majoring in civil engineering, put the competitive-eating world on its buns by scarfing down 66 hot dogs in 12 minutes at the annual Nathan's Hot Dog eating competition at Coney Island in New York.

The 66 hot dogs are a world record, besting rival and former record-holder Takeru Kobayashi by three HDBs, or hot dogs and buns, on the ESPN-aired contest and in front of the thousands of fans that flocked to the event.

"It was intense," Chestnut says. "I said to myself: 'If I lose in front of all these people out here, I don't know what will happen.'"

CHAMP!

66

hot dogs & buns

12

minutes

"People ask 'Are you Joey Chestnut? You're the competitive eater.' It's not like (I'm) a football player or anything. I almost refuse to accept it."

JOEY CHESTNUT
Competitive eater
Civil engineering, senior



CHRIS PREVOLOS // THE ADVOCATE

Joey Chestnut, competitive eater and SJSU student, at the third annual Ash Creek Saloon Rib Eating Championship at the Fairfield Theatre Company in Fairfield, Conn., on Saturday, Aug. 25, 2007.

WHERE IT STARTED:

1 Burritozilla

4 min. **26** seconds

Iguana's Taqueria

Continued on page 5

ENROLL IN AUGUST AND SAVE ON TEST PREP!

DOUBLE YOUR LSAT[®] PREP!

Not sure which LSAT date works best? Enroll in an LSAT course by August 31st and prepare for either--or both--of the remaining 2007 test dates! You'll get unlimited access to online resources through December and can take a second course FREE--up to \$1299 value!

SAVE \$100 ON YOUR MCAT, DAT, OAT, OR PCAT PREP!

Kaplan welcomes you back to campus with exclusive back-to-school savings: enroll by August 31st and save \$100!

CLASSES STARTING SOON IN THE SAN JOSE AREA!
ENROLL BY AUGUST 31ST TO SAVE!

Exam	Start	Meets	Location
LSAT Extreme	9/29	T/Th/Sa/Su	SJ Center
LSAT	9/22	Sa/Su	SJ Center
MCAT	10/14	Sun	SJ Center
GRE	9/4	Tue	SJ Center
GRE	9/19	Mon/Wed	SJSU

1-800-KAP-TEST | kaptest.com

KAPLAN

TEST PREP AND ADMISSIONS

*Test names are registered trademarks of their respective owners. *LSAT Promo: Must enroll in Classroom, Extreme, Online Course, or 15-, 25-, 35-hour tutoring program between 8/1-8/31/2007. Tutoring students can repeat the Classroom Course only. MCAT/DAT/OAT/PCAT Promo: Must enroll in a Classroom or Online Course between 8/1-8/31/2007. Does not apply to tutoring packages. Offer valid at select locations only. **Conditions and restrictions apply. For complete guarantee eligibility requirements, visit kaptest.com/hsg. The Higher Score Guarantee applies only to Kaplan courses taken and completed within the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada, Mexico, the United Kingdom, and France. The Higher Score Guarantee does not apply to Kaplan DAT courses taken and completed in Canada.

Higher test scores guaranteed or your money back.**


CITY COLLEGE
SAN JOSE

English 1A • Mass Comm. 20 • Mass Comm. 45
Psychology 92 • Human Sexuality (Psych 100)
Basic Math (51, 61, and 63) • Prep for WST
History 17a and 17b • History 1 • Poli Sci 1
and many more!

SJSU Transfer Level Classes for
\$20/Unit!

at San José City College

Classes start September 4th. There is still time to Apply and Register!

SJCC Website: www.sjcc.edu
Search for Classes: <http://webreg.sjcccd.org>
More Information: www.sjcc.edu/info.htm



Education with a **NEW** Attitude

Chi Tiết bằng tiếng Việt,
xin liên lạc 408-288-3751

Se Habla Español
408-288-3708

Transfer And College Level
Classes Are Available

408-288-3708

"This is not gluttony – we don't eat like this every day."

JOEY CHESTNUT
Competitive eater
Civil engineering, senior

Continued from page 4

Chestnut, 23, came close to taking the world title in 2006 when he devoured 52 hot dogs, but he fell short to Kobayashi's then-world record of 53 1/4 HDBs.

This year's hot dog competition was a different story. Chestnut says he had just the right amount of calories in his body to sustain him till the end of the contest.

"My body was just perfect that day," Chestnut says.

Where it all started

Chestnut walks up the steps and into Iguana's Taqueria on South Third Street in downtown San Jose. Jimmy Orozco, president and often-cashier of the eatery, meets him, shouting, "Champion! How are you?" before giving him a brief hug.

This is where it all started, Chestnut says.

Iguana's is home to the "Burritozilla," a 5 1/4 pound mass of meat, beans, rice, cheese, fresh salsa, guacamole and sour cream. It's meant for an entire family, not a single man.

But in 2004, Chestnut took on Burritozilla by himself, wolfing the monster down in four minutes and 26 seconds as part of a promotional contest for

the restaurant.

No one has come close to that record since, Orozco says.

"A couple times we've had guys come in saying they are going to eat it all, that they are going to set the record," Orozco's brother and Iguana's employee Sammy says. "But I said to them: 'There's this cat named Joey. He has the record, man.'"

After conquering Burritozilla, Chestnut says he didn't compete again for a year. His brother Lucky, a 28-year-old police officer, began writing letters to sponsors, claiming that his brother could out-eat anybody.

He is the world-record holder in 10 different categories, including grilled cheese sandwiches (47 in 10 minutes) and chicken wings (182 in 30 minutes).

Chestnut says the competitive aspect of eating drives him to try to be the best in the world.

"I wouldn't do it if there wasn't a person next to me competing," he says. "It's competitive spirit. It's human spirit. And everybody loves to eat — it's one of the most enjoyable things in life. Everybody wonders how much food they can eat. People wonder if they can actually eat, you know, 50 hot dogs. And there's actually some people out there that can do it."

Balancing work, school and competitions

Even when he's not participating in an eating contest, Chestnut's plate is always full.

For 38-to-40 hours a week, Chestnut works as a project engineer for Gonsalves & Stronck Construction, a San Carlos-based company.

His class load, though only six units this semester, includes a construction law and a fluid dynamics course.

Yesterday, he competed in a barbecue ribs competition in Reno, and Saturday he will fly to Myrtle Beach, S.C., to see how many pulled pork sandwiches he can fit down his gullet.

Chestnut says he wants to take time off from work next semester but says, "It's hard living in San Jose and not having a regular income. I know competitive eating makes decent money, but I have to have a normal job."

Chestnut also says he puts his body under a lot of pressure, sometimes not eating for days at a time to prepare for a contest.

"I'll drink a gallon of milk some days," he says. "Whatever it takes to get my stomach used to stretch-

ing. It's figuring out how to push your body the hardest. We all have the same size stomach. I've just made the muscles around my stomach used to stretching extraordinary amounts."

And Chestnut says there's definitely strategy involved, beyond just making yourself really hungry.

"Going into the contest, I make sure there is practically no substance in my body," he says. "I mean, I'll get calories, but inside my intestines there's practically nothing. I have to imagine actually putting that much food inside me."

Chestnut says he has gone to fewer competitions this year, 15 compared with 30 in 2006.

"This is not gluttony — we don't eat like this every day," Chestnut says. "If you look at the best competitive eaters, we're all really healthy."

Though people tend to recognize him for his accomplishments, Chestnut says he really isn't as big a celebrity as people might make him appear.

"People ask, 'Are you Joey Chestnut? You're the competitive eater,'" Chestnut says, "It's not like you're a football player or anything. I almost refuse to accept it."

Chestnut acknowledges that reasons for competitive eating could be hard to understand at first.

"When I first started, it was mind-boggling. But now it feels natural," he says. "Well, not natural, but definitely doable."

RECORD:
182 **30**
chicken wings minutes



CHRIS PREVOLOS // THE ADVOCATE

Joey Chestnut, right, tries to keep up with Pat Bertolotti, left, at the third annual Ash Creek Saloon Rib Eating Championship at the Fairfield Theatre Company in Fairfield, Conn., on Saturday, Aug. 25, 2007.

Golden Glow
tan & spa

Back-to-School Special

unlimited Tanning
\$34.95 per month
with valid Student ID

1058 Leigh Ave.
San Jose, Ca 95126
(408)777-7872



You've done crazy things in the name of entertainment.

Now there's a less embarrassing way to be entertained.

Pick one, two or all three products

Starter Cable, High Speed Internet or Comcast Digital Voice®

for \$24.95
each for 9 months

Visit www.comcast.com/sbcollege for more information.

Offer ends 10/31/07. Offer only available in participating Comcast systems (and may not be transferred) and limited to new residential customers (or former customers with accounts in good standing, who have not had any Comcast service during the past 60 days), located in Comcast Cable wired and serviceable areas. Offer limited to Digital Starter Cable, 6.0 Mbps High-Speed Internet service and/or Comcast Digital Voice service. After 9 months, regular monthly rates for each service apply. Current monthly rate for High-Speed Internet varies between \$42.95-\$58.95/month depending on other Comcast services subscribed to, if any. Current monthly rate for Comcast Digital Voice varies from \$39.95-\$44.95 depending on other Comcast services subscribed to, if any. Current monthly rate for Comcast Digital Starter Cable is \$53.50 per month. **Cable Service:** Certain services are available separately or as a part of other levels of service. Basic Service subscription is required to receive other levels of service. **ON DEMAND** selections subject to charge indicated at the time of purchase and programming subject to change. On Demand not available in all areas. **High-Speed Service:** Speeds are for downloads only and compare Comcast 6Mbps to 1.5Mbps DSL. PowerBoost only available with Comcast's 6.0/8.0 speed plans. PowerBoost provides brief bursts of download speed above the customers provisional download speed for the first 10MB of a file. It then returns to your provisional speed for the remainder of the download. Many factors affect speed and actual speeds will vary. Not all features compatible with Macintosh systems. **Digital Voice:** Unlimited package pricing applies to all direct-dialed calls to locations in the US and Canada, from home. No separate long distance carrier connection available. Plan does not include international calls. Comcast Digital Voice service (including 911/emergency services) may not function after an extended power outage. Certain customer premises equipment may not be compatible with Comcast Digital Voice services. Caller ID equipment is required. Activation fees may apply. May not be combined with other offers. Offer only good for a single cable outlet per service. **Equipment, including a cable modem (for High-Speed service, current monthly rental fee is \$3/month) and EMTA (for telephone service, current monthly rental fee is \$3/month) required and equipment and installation fees are additional.** Digital Cable package price includes one digital receiver and remote control. Prices shown do not include taxes, franchise fees or, for Digital Voice, Regulatory Recovery Fee, which is not a tax or government required or other applicable charges, e.g., per call charges. Not all programming and services available in all areas. Call Comcast for restriction and complete details about service, prices and equipment. Comcast © 2007. All rights reserved. Service is subject to Comcast standard terms and conditions of service. 3051WID

Comcast.

CELEBRITY "He speaks English, Spanish, and he's bilingual, too." BLOOPERS

Seven wonders of SJSU

By KRIS ANDERSON Sports Editor



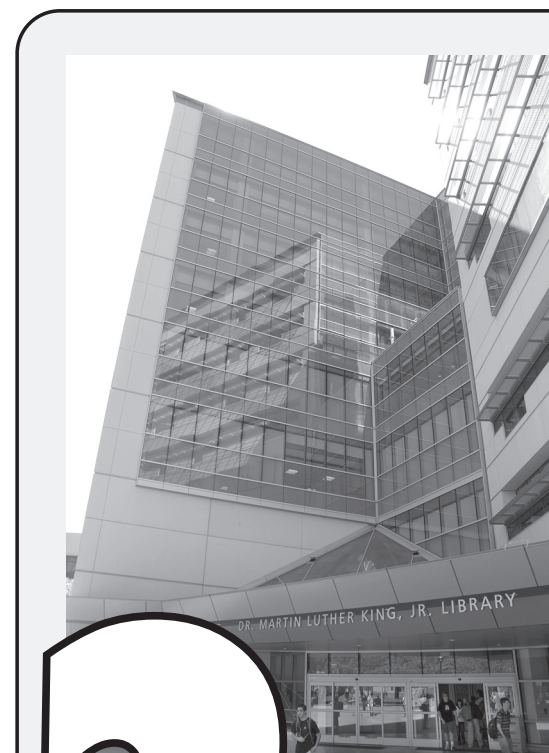
A.S. House: This Victorian-style posh residence houses our student body government since it underwent a renovation in 1999.



Aquatic Center: Whether you're lounging poolside or taking a dip, the Aquatic Center never loses its cool.



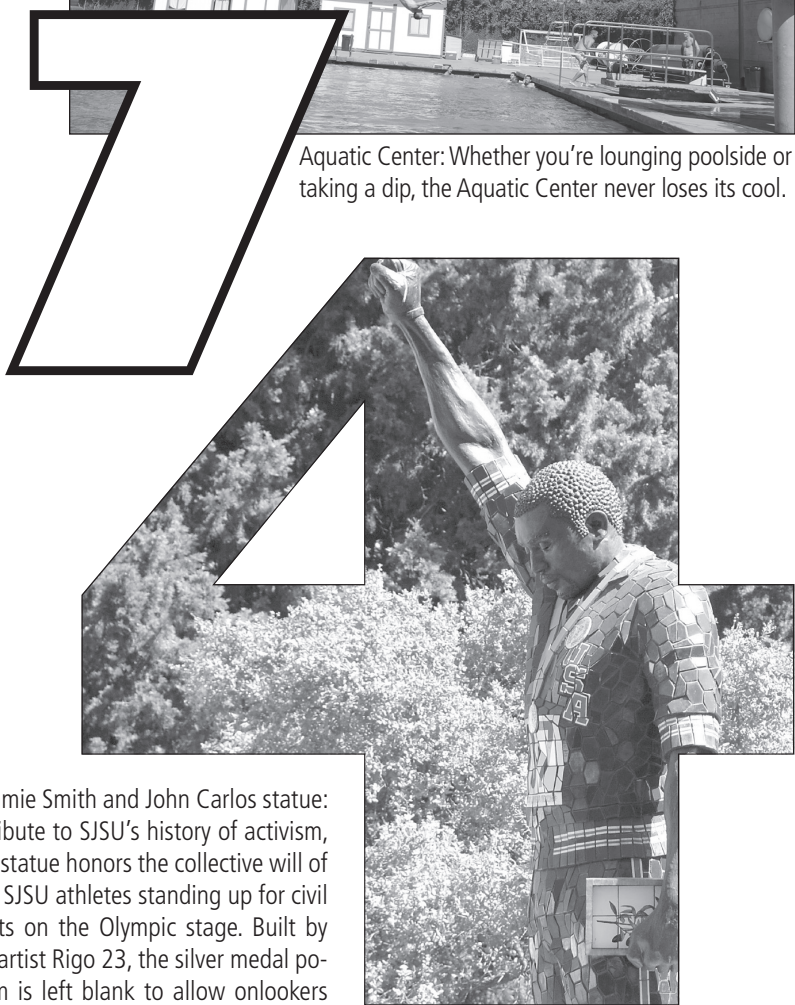
Tower Hall: Oftentimes when thinking of SJSU, one may drudge up the majestic image of an ivy-covered brick-and-mortar tower. Recently renovated and cleared of its ivy blanket, the tower remains a prominent symbol on campus.



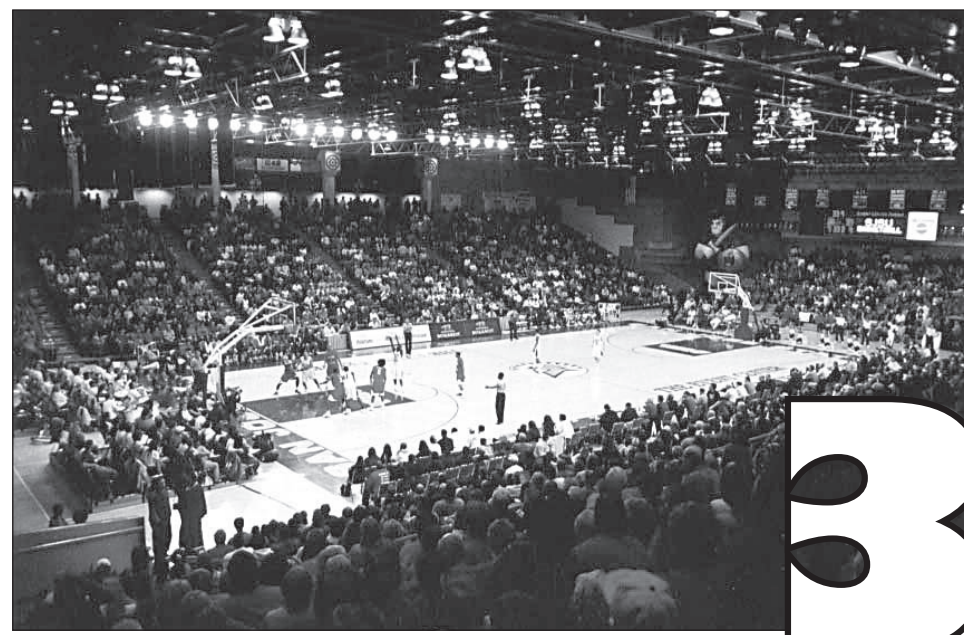
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library: This \$176 million building holds thousands of books, CDs and DVDs.



Campus Village: These high-tech facilities house thousands of students and faculty. The suite and apartment-style housing opened in 2005, giving some students a home away from home.



Tommie Smith and John Carlos statue: A tribute to SJSU's history of activism, this statue honors the collective will of two SJSU athletes standing up for civil rights on the Olympic stage. Built by the artist Rigo 23, the silver medal podium is left blank to allow onlookers to stand on and feel history.



Event Center: When you need to get a sweat going or catch the latest concert, the Event Center is the place to be. With a 5,000 seat capacity for basketball games, and 5,600 for concerts, this building isn't your local YMCA.

PHOTOS BY KRIS ANDERSON / SPORTS EDITOR

Classifieds

EMPLOYMENT

FOOD SERVICE/ESPRESSO BAR/HOST PT positions avail. in S'vale restaurant. Flex. Hrs. \$11.00 to start. Call Wendy@733-9331

EASTER SEALS seeks Lifeguards, Instructional Lifeguards & Aquatic Specialists, part or full time in San Jose (Bascom & Moorpark). Flex hours/ days, Mon-Sat. Call Tiago @408 295-0228. Send resume to jobs@esba.org or fax to 408 275-9858. \$11-\$13+/ hour DOE.

DELIVERY DRIVERS Party rental business. Perfect for students. Earn up to \$250 every weekend. Must have reliable truck or van. Heavy lifting is required. 408 292-7876

THE OLD SPAGHETTI FACTORY We are currently hiring for P/ T positions. We offer a great working environment with day & evening shifts for responsible & energetic people. Apply in person 2:30 to 4:00 Mon-Wed. We are located in San Pedro Square

TEACHERS FOR PRESCHOOL Kiddie Academy of Morgan Hill is a new, state of the art child care learning center. We offer top wages and benefits plus on-the-job training and more. We are a growing national child care company now searching for PT afternoon teachers and aides for our Infant/ Toddler, Preschool and after School Care programs. ECE Units are required. Send your resume to megthumann@yahoo.com. Immediate openings for Infant/ Toddler Teachers 2:30-6:30, M-F. Other positions available to start in September. Contact Megan at (408) 776-680 for more information.

LOS GATOS SWIM AND RACQUET CLUB is currently accepting applications in the following departments. Front Desk, Fitness Staff, Personal Trainers, Childcare and Pro Shop. Applicants are to be outgoing, able to multitask and good customer service is a plus. Part-time AM-PM shifts are available. For more info call(408)356-2136 or Fax resume to (408) 358-2593

ATTENTION SJSU STUDENTS ** *PART-TIME OPENINGS *\$17.70 BASE -appt. Vector, the company for students, has part-time openings available for customer sales/service. The positions offer numerous unique benefits for students: *HIGH STARTING PAY *FLEX SCHEDULES *Internships possible *All majors may apply *Scholarships awarded annually *Some conditions apply *No experience necessary *Training provided Earn income & gain experience! Watch for us on-campus throughout the semester or CALL 866-1100 9am-5pm. www.workforstudents.com/ sjsu

UNDERCOVER SHOPPERS EARN up to \$150 per day. Under cover Shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Exp. not req'd. Call 800-722-4791

SWIM TEACHERS FT/PT Love kids and like to swim?? Experience with children a must! We will train qualified individuals for our year round swim school. Day, evening and weekend positions available. Email resume to sdavis@avac.us

PT NANNY WANTED two children (5 and 7) 3days/wk - 12:30-6:30. We live in the Almaden area of San Jose. CDL with clean driving record required. (408)807-5995

REC LEADERS NEEDED!

LGS Recreation is hiring Recreation Leaders to work in our After School Programs. We are looking for part-time leaders to work 2pm-6:15pm M-F and Tuesday/ Thursday 7am-2pm. Pay starts at \$9.22/ hour and increases depending upon experience. If you enjoy working with youth and are energetic send your resume to Kathy at kathy@lgsrecreation.org. (408)354-8700 ext. 245.

REC LEADERS, INSTRUCTORS, Program Facilitators P/ T positions available for elementary school hours, after school hours or evening hours for middle & HS programs. Degree not required. Need car & have experience working with youth. VM (408)287-4170 x 408. EOE/ AAE

FOR RENT

3BR HOUSE FOR RENT FOR \$2295 Beautiful remodeled 2br+sunlight den or 3br and 1.5 bath, HUGE master br, all hardwood floors, huge kitchen with island, washer & dryer, beautiful backyard, Single car garage optional. Quiet Vendome district area, one step to lt. rail & 1st st. Shop at new Coleman shopping center - Trader Joes and much more! llopez@buysellexchange.com 408.295.4700 Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm or 408.457.4618

SERVICES

SMILE CHOICE DENTAL PLAN (includes cosmetic) \$71.75 per year. Save 30%-60%. For info call 1-800-655-3225 or www.studentdental.com

FIXLAPTOP.COM BUY SELL REPAIR Laptop & Parts, Repair PC, Data Recovery, Remove Virus Pop Up \$49 (408)469-5999

OPPORTUNITIES

RETIRE AT 35?

If you are like most gen Y's you don't want to wait until you're 65 to retire. If you are looking for a way to have time and financial freedom take a look at this. www.livelifewithoutlimits.net Then this. www.universalspartnersgroup.com/opportunity (928)830-2248

MOVIE EXTRAS New opportunities for upcoming productions. All looks needed, no experience required for cast calls. Call 877-218-6224

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

Sudoku grid with numbers 7, 3, 6, 8, 9, 1, 4, 2, 5, 6, 3, 8, 5, 9, 2, 7, 6, 1, 9, 7, 5, 8

8-30-07 © JFSKFK - Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

Grid showing the solution to the previous Sudoku puzzle.

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 1 Pet plea 5 Four Corners state 9 Rough-cut 13 Proprietor 15 Ms. Foch 16 Opera tune 17 Wear hand-me-downs 18 Penn or Connerly 19 Dull clang 20 Speaker's pauses 21 Cuisine 23 Moves smoothly 25 Housecat's perch 26 Plundered 27 Mottled, as horses 30 - Wiedersehen 31 Add up to 32 Grumbled 37 Major League play 38 Parka features 40 Superman's mom 41 Become established (2 wds.) 43 Potter or Truman 44 The works 45 Tawny predator 47 Dish with saffron 50 In the thick of 51 Fancy 52 Roadie gear 53 Catch for speeding 56 Records, as mileage 57 Go fast 59 - Haute, Ind. 61 Well-qualified 62 Stately trees 63 Muck 64 Serve dinner 65 Bug repellent 66 Red-ink item DOWN 1 "Mondo Cane" theme 2 Jug 3 Heavy burden 4 - Montgomey of jazz 5 Still on the market 6 Going into overtime 7 Miscellany 8 Favorite places 9 Riding attire 10 Wear away 11 - and dined freshie 12 Scolds 14 Coffee-shop 15 Yelled 22 Flamenco shout 24 Art studio, maybe rainfall 25 Heavy praise 26 Praise 27 Liability 28 Soft color 29 Spiky hair style 32 1960s style 33 Kudu cousin 34 Scarce 35 Gets it wrong 36 Quite a while 38 Yelled 39 Earthenware jar 42 Guard's cry 43 Derricks 45 Weakest, as an excuse 46 Brat

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

MAZES ASKS NOON ALETA DEEP URDU CIANAL EPEE CLOUD KNOTTYPINE LYRIE ... AWAKENS BIKINITS RICER DIANE ORE ODIN SLING GRAM MEN STEEM PATTI ANGORIAS SLASHES ... EGADAR SCAN LLED YOGI ALOE MAUNA ERAT PERM AVAIL SPRY SOME SAUDI

8-30-07 © 2007 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-66.

DISCLAIMER The Spartan Daily makes no claim for products or services advertised below nor is there any guarantee implied. The classified columns of the Spartan Daily consist of paid advertising and offers are not approved or verified by the newspaper. 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.

SPARTAN DAILY Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209 FAX: 408.924.3282 EMAIL: classified@casa.sjsu.edu ONLINE: www.thespartandaily.com

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.

GREEK- Event draws students to Campus Village

Continued from page 1

sorities and seven fraternities that are culturally-based, yet non-exclusive.

"Each of them has their own unique thing," Balajadia said, adding that they decided to showcase these talents as a part of their informational night.

"This was a good opportunity for freshmen to see the sororities and fraternities at the same time," said Mayra Arango, a member of Sigma Alpha Zeta. Her sorority, as well as some of the others, have their own informational nights, as well as a booth set up in the quad, but this was a chance for them to come together and show students the council as a whole, she said.

The event on Wednesday night served as a kick-off for activities to come and was extremely successful, Caliguiran said. For starters, every organization showed up, she said — a first for this annual event that began in 2003.

Caliguiran said she noticed students from other groups who had come by to watch the performances.

One such performance was by Alpha Kappa Omega, who showed off their knowledge of "escrema," a Filipino martial art that the fraternity has been practicing since last year.

Other performances included hip-hop routines from sororities Sigma Alpha Zeta and Lambda Sigma Gamma, as well as presentations from three other teams.

An important part of this event was the location, Balajadia said, referring to the setup that had taken over the quad outside of Campus Village. He added that the council wanted to be more connected with residence life so the residence halls were an ideal location.

According to Kyle Tanedo, president of the Alpha Kappa Omega fraternity, holding the event outside Campus Village really helped attract attention to the sororities and fraternities.

"This is one of the best turnouts we've had for our events," he said.

The council's director of mem-

bership and master of ceremonies for the night, Desiree Caliguiran, agreed.

"This is definitely amazing compared to others," she said.

Caliguiran added that this is the first time they have gotten the organizations, as well as onlookers, so involved.

Two of those onlookers, Icee Manoosilpa, a nursing major, and Maritsa Lopez, a marine biology major, decided to stop and watch the event as they were passing through Campus Village.

"It's really cool because we're freshmen and we've never experi-

enced this before," Manoosilpa said.

Both girls said they were interested in rushing a sorority, and they saw one or two organizations at the informational night that appealed to them. They said they had also visited the booths and done a little reading on some of the other sororities on campus, but they enjoyed the informational night.

Besides the event, Caliguiran said the council is working on creating more unity within itself.

"When you're Greek, you're part of a Greek community," she said.

CRIME- Investigation into burglaries still ongoing

Continued from page 1

trical engineering, said he had not seen the UPD bulletin, but that he does feel safe on campus.

"I see plenty of cops around, so I don't think so," he said, responding to whether he felt endangered on school premises.

Tony Padilla, a junior majoring in art, had no knowledge of the burglaries or the bulletin. He said that he had not seen criminal activity on campus and generally felt safe.

Tina Sloan, a senior majoring in nursing, was also not familiar with the bulletin or the Campus Village burglaries.

"How will they do that, tell students to keep their laptops with them at all times?" she said about the bulletin and missing laptops.

As for the Campus Village burglaries, "Investigations are still ongoing, but we are active on responding to all leads," Santos said.

SOVA
flat sheet
\$2⁹⁹/ea



A quiet roommate that still livens up the room.

MEET THE BEST COLLEGE ROOMMATES EVER
visit roommateliving.com

KVART
wall/clamp spotlight
\$4⁹⁹



A bright roommate that loves to illuminate biochemistry textbooks.

KASSETT
magazine box with lid
\$14⁹⁹/2pk



As obsessive about looking after comic books as you are.

SKUBB
hanging storage
\$4⁹⁹/ea



Finally, a roommate that helps you clean your room.

IKEA EAST PALO ALTO • 1700 East Bayshore Rd. • (650) 323-4532 • Open every day 10am-9pm
IKEA EMERYVILLE • 4400 Shellmound St. • (510) 420-4532 • Open every day 10am-9pm

• Stop by the IKEA restaurant and have some meatballs and maybe even a Caesar salad. It's more affordable than stocking your fridge and having your roommate eat all of your food.



SOVA flat sheet \$2.99/ea. 100% cotton. Imported. Also available in fitted. KVART wall/clamp spotlight \$4.99. Bulb sold separately. Shade diameter 3". KASSETT magazine box with lid \$14.99/2pk. Solid cardboard. RA. W13xD15xH11¾". SKUBB hanging storage \$4.99/ea. 100% polyester. Some products require assembly. RA = requires assembly. Prices may vary at IKEA Houston, San Diego and Seattle. Not all products available through IKEA Direct. See store or www.IKEA-USA.com. Some products shown are imported. See store for country of origin. ©Inter IKEA Systems B.V. 2007

CAMfess.com
Confess Your Soul™
Share your secrets in secret™
Summer Drama? Share it on video at www.camfess.com, anonymously.

Milano Restaurant
Back to School & Labor Day
Aug 28, 29, 30, 31 & Sep 01/07
5:00pm - 12:00am

Soft drink: \$0.99/glass
Beer: \$1.99/glass
Food: \$4.99/dish

- Garlic noodles with a choice of: Grilled chicken - BBQ chicken - Korean ribs - grilled pork
- Beef noodles, chicken noodles
- Crab and asparagus soup
- Salads: Papaya Salad, Chicken Salad, Milano Salad
- Fried Rice in Thai style
- Rice with vegetables combination

Special: Cowfish \$6.99/lbs
Boiled cajun garlic butter shrimp \$7.99/lbs

85 SAN SALVADOR ST, DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE, CA 95113
TEL: (408) 387-4384 - 286-6748
(At corner of the 2nd St. and San Salvador, next to Milano Club)

Camera Cinemas
cameracinemas.com
Best Theaters - SJ Merc, Metro and Wave Readers
Always Free Validated Parking At All Our Locations!
Seniors & Kids \$6.50 / Students \$7.50 / CD/Commercials \$6.75
Matinees before 6pm M-F & 4pm Sa-Su, Holidays

CAMERA 7 PRUNEYARD
1875 S. Bascom Ave., Campbell • 559-6900

THE 11th HOUR* (PG)- (12:20), 2:30, 4:50, 7, 9:15; + Fri at 11:25pm
2 DAYS IN PARIS* (R)- (12:30), 2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35; + Fri at 11:45pm
THE NANNY DAIRIES* (PG-13)- (11:25), 2:05, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25
MR. BEAN'S HOLIDAY* (G)- (12:10), 2:25, 4:45, 6:50, 9
DEATH AT A FUNERAL (R)- (12:40), 2:50, 5, 7:20, 9:30; + Fri at 11:40pm
BECOMING JANE (PG)- (11:20), 4:15, 9:10
PLUS HAIRSPRAY (PG)-1:50, 6:45
THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG-13)- (11:35), 2:10, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40; + Fri at 12 midnight

LOS GATOS CINEMA
41 N. Santa Cruz Ave., Los Gatos • 395-0203

BALLS OF FURY (PG-13)- 5, 7:10, 9:20; + Sat-Sun at 2:50
THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG-13)- 4:30, 7, 9:30; + Sat-Sun at 2

CAMERA 12 DOWNTOWN
201 S. Second St., San Jose • 998-3300
[Added Late Shows Fri-Sat Nights!]

LADRON QUE ROBA A LADRON . . . * (PG-13)- (12:15, 2:30), 4:45, 7:10, 9:25; + Fri-Sat at 11:40pm
HULA GIRLS* (NR)- (2), 4:25, 6:50, 9:15; + Fri-Sat at 11:40pm
NO END IN SIGHT (NR)- (1:40), 4:10, 6:30
HALLOWEEN* (R)- (12 noon, 2:25), 4:50, 7:15, 8:45, 9:40; + Fri-Sat at 11:10pm, 12 midnight
RESURRECTING THE CHAMP* (PG-13)- (2:15), 7
WARY* (R)- (12:30, 2:45), 5, 7:20, 9:30; + Fri-Sat at 11:45pm
BALLS OF FURY* (PG-13)- (1:10, 3:15), 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; + Fri at 11:35pm; + Sat at 12 mid
THE NANNY DAIRIES* (PG-13)- (12:35, 2:20), 4:40, 6:55, 9:20
MR. BEAN'S HOLIDAY* (G)- (12:55, 3), 5:05, 7:10, 9:15
SUPERBAD (R)- (2:05), 4:35, 7:05, 9:35; + Fri-Sat at 11:55pm
RUSH HOUR 3 (PG-13)- (12:10), 4:55, 9:25
STARDUST (PG-13)- (1:15), 4, 6:40, 9:20; + Fri-Sat at 12 midnight
THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG-13)- (1:50), 4:30, 7, 9:30; + Fri-Sat at 12 midnight

* = No Passes () = Fri-Mon only ✓ = Final Week