



# Spartan Daily

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## Fraternity latest SJSU-related robbery victim

By **EKENE IKEME**  
Staff Writer

Members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity became the most recent victim of SJSU-related crime after merchandise from their fraternity-house rooms was stolen on Sept. 9, 2007.

Earlier in the semester, 16 cars were broken into at the Campus Village parking lot, and 40 laptops were stolen in three different break-

ins in Campus Village Building B, adding to the number of thefts on or around the SJSU campus this semester.

"I just got back to my room," said victim Jordan Ames, a senior justice studies major. "I noticed my laptop was missing. I thought my girlfriend took it to another room. Then I looked, and my drawers were open and my iPod and cameras were missing. I asked around and a couple other guys' things were missing. That's when we knew

something happened."

The residents called UPD, who arrived at the scene at 1:30 a.m. on Sunday to file a police report and take down serial numbers of the stolen merchandise.

"UPD came at 1:30 in the morning," said Andrew Merovich, a senior mechanical engineering major. "We talked to Officer Lee Heitzman for about 30 minutes, but there wasn't a lot they could do. They wrote a report and asked for serial numbers and told us to

ask around to see if we can find anything."

Merovich, along with four other Delta Upsilon students - Jordan Ames, Chris Butts, Hans Jergenson and Sam Baird - had different electronics and other items stolen from their rooms.

Jergenson's Xbox 360 video game console, sunglasses, pocket-knife and iPod were stolen while Baird's Dell desktop computer, dig-



HANNA THRASHER // Spartan Daily

John Barton, a junior computer engineering major, and member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity was home during the robbery on Sunday. He points out a hole the thief may have cut to gain access into the window.

See **CRIME**, page 3

## New bills call for openness in CSU, UC systems

By **NICOLE LIEURANCE**  
Staff Writer

Two bills that aim to create accountability and openness in the California State University system passed last Thursday and Friday in the State Senate.

Sen. Leland Yee, D-San Francisco, author of the Senate bill and coauthor of the Assembly bill, said that, "taken collectively, these bills represent the Legislature's effort to open up the proceedings of the CSU and UC on benefits packages and executive compensations."

The Assembly bill, AB 1413, will restrict compensation for outgoing CSU executives' salaries and limit pay to cover "actual duties performed," especially in the case of trustee professorships, which allows past executives to be retained by the university under the title of professor.

It will also allow ex officio members of the board of trustees - the governor, lieutenant governor, speaker of the Assembly, and the superintendent of public instruction - to appoint designees to attend meetings in their absence.

The Senate bill, SB 190, will require discussions of executive compensations to be held in open session, giving the public an opportunity to comment.

James Brent, chair of the political science department, said although executive compensation doesn't involve a large portion of the CSU budget, "every dollar that's spent on administrator salaries is one less spent on building libraries, labs and so on."

Yee said that, "as soon as some of these outrageous salaries and perks were brought to light in Senate hearings, no one would admit that they were appropriate or reasonable."

"When confronted with the info, even the presidents and chancellors couldn't defend the salaries and benefit packages."

However, a study conducted in July by Mercer Human Resources, a global human resources consultant, contends that, "the average salary for CSU presidents continues to lag significantly behind the average salary paid by these comparison institutions."

The CSU's Web site states that, "In order to recruit and retain top-quality California State

See **BILLS**, page 3

## Mayor Reed, city officials attend 9/11 memorial

By **SAMUEL LAM**  
Staff Writer

SJSU hosted a public 9/11 memorial Tuesday afternoon in the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library.

City Mayor Chuck Reed, city council members, a representative from the police department and a rescue worker from ground zero spoke during the memorial.

Sarah Bronstein and Bryan DeWinter, who received funding from the Foundation of Defense Democracy, organized the event.

"We hope to reach the student body as well as the public," DeWinter said. "We hope that they can take time out of the day to remember."

During the memorial, Mayor Chuck Reed that the City of San Jose should remember those who responded to the event six years ago.

"We honor first responders," Reed said. "The ordinary people who came to the aid of thousands of people."

Reed also encouraged the youth of SJSU to step up in what he said was a war, referring to the conflicts that have arisen from the attacks. "You are the ones who are going to win this war," Reed said. "We are getting the stage set for the leadership roles. It takes leadership from all parts of the country."

The memorial began with the posting of colors, a salute to the United States and California flags, by members of the ROTC, followed by an introduction of the Foundation of Defense Democracy.

City Council members Nancy Pyle, Kansen Chu, For-



ANDREW VILLA // Special to the Daily

During a Sept. 11 memorial, San Jose Mayor Chuck Reed honored all those who were involved with the Sept. 11 relief effort, from the students on campus to the New York Fire Department. Some San Jose State Students helped by donating clothes, food and money.

est Williams and Pierluigi Oliverio were all present, speaking about how the Sept. 11 attacks affected their lives.

Oliverio was in the Czech Republic at the time of the attack, so he mentioned the embrace he received from the locals.

"I was an American - alone," Oliverio said upon

hearing about the attacks. "When they found out I was American, I felt a heartfelt welcome from people of the world."

With the majority of the audience being students,

See **MEMORIAL**, page 3

## San Jose nightlife extended to 3 a.m. at selected venues

Some participants say trial period that began Aug. 2 is 'working out great'

By **CODY HAUETER**  
Staff Writer

More than 20 downtown restaurants, bars and clubs are participating in a three-month pilot program allowing these establishments to stay open until 3 a.m., Thursday through Sunday.

The purpose of the program is to allow customers an extra hour to "finish conversations, enjoy non-alcoholic beverage options, dance a last dance or two and allow additional time to arrange transportation home," according to the San Jose Downtown Association's Web site.

The bars, clubs and restaurants are allowed to serve food and non-alcoholic drinks from 2 a.m. to 3 a.m., with no entry or re-entry after 2 a.m.

"It's working out great," said Tom O'Hara, market-



LAUREN SAGAR // Spartan Daily

People waiting in line for Mission Ale House located at the corner of Santa Clara and Third streets on Saturday.

ing director for Mission Ale House located on East Santa Clara Street. "It has reduced the amount of people hitting the streets at the same time."

O'Hara said he thinks it would be a good idea to make the program permanent because he said he hasn't had any problems.

For this to happen, he said, all of the businesses involved would need to make a mutual decision.

"I think it's something that the different businesses could sit down and talk about in the near future," O'Hara said.

See **BARS**, page 2

## Jazz concert beats for remembrance of national tragedy

Music instructor said he wanted to pay tribute to victims of Sept. 11

By **OSVALDO CASTILLO**  
Staff Writer

A simple three-piece ensemble took the stage at the Music and Dance Building's Concert Hall on Sept. 11 and issued in the second installment of "The Listening Hour".

Music instructor Abi Romero and his band, the Ananda Jazz Ensemble held a concert to pay tribute and remember the victims that were killed on that tragic day six years ago.

When asked why he chose to have a concert to remember 9/11, an exhausted Romero said, "I wanted to pay tribute to the victims by presenting a broad scope of music from different parts of the world."

Romero said he feels that by promoting

See **JAZZ**, page 3

### NEWS

#### CONSERVATIVE NEWS-PAPER TO HIT SJSU

The Spartan Review will be funded by organization seeking to "identify, recruit, train and place conservatives in politics, government, and media."

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### SPORTS

#### SPARTANS TRAVEL TO PALO ALTO SATURDAY

After beginning the season 0-2 the SJSU football team is getting ready to face-off against a winless Stanford squad this weekend.

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### STUDENT LIFE

#### BEST AND WORST OF...

Check out which campus bathrooms are the best and the worst for the next time that nature calls.

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### OPINION

#### FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME

Football can sometimes be a blood sport, but when one NFL player lies in a hospital bed paralyzed isn't it time to question if it's too dangerous?

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#### MULTIMEDIA: VIGIL FOR SEPT. 11 VICTIMS

View an audio and video slideshow of the Sept. 11 campus Candlelight vigil by SJSU Student Andrew Villa.

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## SPARTA GUIDE

Write letters to the editor and submit Sparta Guide information online. Visit our Web site at [www.thespartandaily.com](http://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 submission. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

## TODAY

*Black Student Union*

The BSU first general meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. in the Pacifica Room in the Student Union. For more information, contact Barbara at (310) 906-9644.

*Campus Sustainability Strategy Meeting*

On Sept. 12 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Guadalupe Room in the Student Union. For more information, contact Julia Kamoroff at [info@sjsuenvclub.org](mailto:info@sjsuenvclub.org).

*Orientation Meeting*

On Sept. 12, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union Amphitheatre, attend the orientation meeting. Free food will be provided. For more information, contact FMA at [publicity.fma@gmail.com](mailto:publicity.fma@gmail.com).

*School of Library and Information Science Colloquia Series*

From noon to 1 p.m. in Clark Hall room 322, April Gages from the NASA Ames Research Center will speak. The topic is "Free your mind and your 299 will follow: demystifying the thesis option." For more information, contact Dr. Anthony Bernier at 924-2501.

## Sept. 13

*AIESEC Meeting*

At 8:50 p.m. at the International House, 360 S. 11th St., there will be a meeting about international opportunities. Free food and a time to learn about working and/or studying abroad. For more information, contact Tina at [crozul@gmail.com](mailto:crozul@gmail.com).

*"Drinking Coffee Elsewhere" Discussion*

At noon in Clark Hall room 105 H. Coffee will be served during the discussion. For more information, contact Annette Nellen at [anellen@sjsu.edu](mailto:anellen@sjsu.edu).

*Mosaic Cross Cultural Center*

From 4 to 6 p.m. in the University Room there will be an African American welcome reception.

*REACH Program Brown Bag Workshop Series*

Every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Administration Building room 269. Everyone is welcome to bring your lunch and join us for an interesting, informal and informative workshop. For more information, contact Jane Boyd at [jane.boyd@sjsu.edu](mailto:jane.boyd@sjsu.edu).

## Sept. 18

*Academic Integrity Week Student Workshop*

A student workshop will be held as part of Academic Integrity Week in the Engineering building rooms 287 and 287 from 2 to 3 p.m.

## Sept. 19

*Graduate School Information Day*

Representatives from over 40 different institutions, including San Jose State University, will be distributing information and answering questions about opportunities for graduate school at the Paseo De Cesar Chavez from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event is free and all students are welcome to attend.

*Student Workshop on Paper Writing*

A workshop on how to write an academic and scholarly paper will be held from 2:00 to 3 p.m. in the Engineering building rooms 285 and 287.

## Sept. 20

*Academic Resource Faire*

The Academic Resource Faire will be held in the corridor between the Student Union and the Art building from 12 to 1:30 p.m.

*Faculty Event: Are Faculty Modeling Academic Integrity?*

A discussion for faculty will be held in the Pacifica Room in the Student Union from 12 to 1 p.m.

## CORRECTIONS

•A news brief published on Sept. 11 stated that poet Sam Hamill was to speak on Tuesday. Hamill will speak today at 7:30 p.m. in the

Engineering Building Auditorium. •A Sept. 11 Spartan Daily article "Gulf Coast bill passed by Assembly" stated, "according to the resolution analysis, the WPA built the Golden Gate Bridge." The WPA did not supervise the

construction of the bridge. •On Sept. 10 the Spartan Daily ran a photo mistakenly identifying Henry Gates as Dr. Leo English in the story headlined, "Civil rights sit-in patrons speak at SJSU library."

## BARS // Extended hours could stay

Continued from page 1

Prior to the trial period, which began on Aug. 2, bars, clubs and restaurants had to make people leave at 2 a.m. after closing. The result was that too many people poured out from the businesses, causing overcrowded streets and loitering problems, according to the San Jose Downtown Association.

"We have not really noticed any changes in the behavior patterns downtown," said Sgt. John Laws of the SJSU University Police Department. "I think it's a good idea but it's still too early to tell whether or not it's made any difference in student safety."

By allowing for the extra time, the Downtown Association said it would alleviate illegal activity outside the bars and restaurants.

"We hope to reduce or eliminate police overtime costs," said Rick Jensen, communications director of the San Jose Downtown Association. "We think that less police will be needed if clubs stagger their closing times."

Businesses that have never served alcohol are not seeing much change.

"As far as I can tell, it has not made much change for us," said Ralph Peterson, the owner of Pita Pit restaurant on South Second Street in San Jose. "If anything it has spread out the crowd a bit, which is a good thing. Not all bunched up at the same time."

For some SJSU students, the change is welcomed.

"I think it's a good idea to decrease drunken belligerence on the streets," said Brenden Sanborn, a senior hospitality recreation and tourism management major. "I think I'll take advantage of it, like when it's really late and I feel like a burrito, I can stroll on down to Iguanas for some early-morning burrito justice."

"The Downtown Association and downtown night businesses in general have worked a long time to get this pilot program started," said Jensen. "We expect it



LAUREN SAGAR // Spartan Daily

Tony Abundiz and Levi Cooper prepare some pitas at the Pita Pit located on Second Street on Saturday evening.

to be successful and expanded throughout the downtown, bringing downtown one giant step closer to being a true 24-hour city."

The businesses participating in the pilot program are listed at [www.sjdowntown.com](http://www.sjdowntown.com).

## New student organization to publish conservative paper

By CASEY JAY

Staff Writer

A new conservative club will be joining San Jose State University and publishing a monthly, non-profit, nonpartisan newspaper, said club members.

The "Spartan Review" newspaper will initially be funded by the Leadership Institute, a nationwide organization with a mission to "identify, recruit, train and place conservatives in politics, government and the media," as stated on its Web site.

Daniel Watts, a field representative for the Leadership Institute's Campus Leadership Program, said he will help the club get started at SJSU.

"This is the first school I've helped," said Watts, a graduate from UC San Diego. "But I'm only here for the setup, then I move on to another school and it's all on the students."

Watts has been recruiting students for the newspaper from a booth in the quad, mixed among the mass of fraternity and sorority tables.

"I'm not big on politics, especially conservatism," said Whitney Nelson, a senior majoring in business who passed by the booth on her way to the Event Center gym. "It might benefit some students, just not me," Nelson said.

Bryan DeWinter, a senior political science major and coordinator for the "Spartan Review," said that a lack of conservative clubs on campus leaves students without a voice. "I've looked through all the clubs and there aren't any conservative ones," DeWinter said.

"I'm interested in bringing a conservative voice to SJSU because here a majority of faculty and students dominate with a liberal point of view," DeWinter said.

Long-time professor of political science at SJSU, Larry Gerston, said that the campus is a natural place for political discussion, as long as it's respectful.

"People operate under the notion that the faculty are all crazy liberals," Gerston said. "Some may be, and some may be crazy conservatives too."

The Leadership Institute will fly in people from Washington, D.C. to train students in production and management of the newspaper. The institute will also provide a grant for the first publication and teach students how to acquire funding on their own for all the following editions.

"We're getting more people as we speak," said DeWinter of the amount of interest generated by the "Spartan Review" so far.

"I think that government has been distorted and that traditional values have been lost," said Genevieve Ivivie, a junior microbiology major who signed up to receive more information about the club.

"I'm really politically active, but I haven't gotten involved in this area," said Ivivie, "and it's so much easier to keep up when it's through education."

Watts said the goal of the club will be to produce a monthly paper, or at least two per semester, and that the "Spartan Review" is open to students of any political affiliation.

"Well, most conservatives tend to be Republican," Gerston said. "So its hard to say its non-partisan, not non-valuable, just not non-partisan."

Gerston said that liberalism is just as important as conservatism and that people with different ideas coming together is "the essence of college."

The "Spartan Review" has not held an official meeting yet.

"Right now we're trying to plan a day for training, and we're also looking for a faculty advisor," DeWinter said. "But we hope to have the first paper out by the end of September."

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# CRIME // Up to \$2,500 worth of electronics stolen, victim says

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ital camera and iPod were stolen. Butts, who does not live in the fraternity house but is a member, had his PlayStation 2 video game stolen. Ames, however, had the most items stolen from his possession.

Ames said up to \$2,500 worth of valuables was stolen out of his room, including his HP laptop, video camera, digital camera, iPod Shuffle, iPod Nano, Sansa mp3 player, wallet and pocket-knife.

UPD officers suspected the burglary took place between 11 p.m. Saturday and 1:15 a.m. Sunday and that the burglar entered the house through a window on the first floor, according to UPD Public Information Of-

ficer Sgt. John Laws' police report.

If this is true, then while the burglary was taking place there were still residents inside the house.

"I was in my room at the time," said Chris Jones, a senior radio, television and film major. "There were about 20 to 25 people inside the whole night."

Some residents are baffled as to how someone could have broken in while so many people were inside and not get caught.

"I have no idea how they could have pulled that off," Jones said. "I'm pretty amazed at how someone would have the nerve to do something like this while people were inside."

So far the UPD has no suspects or leads in the case, Laws said.

## CAMPUS SAFETY

UPD asks that anyone who has any information on the burglary call their crime stoppers line or their anonymous tip line; both numbers can be found on the UPD Web site, [www.sjsupd.edu](http://www.sjsupd.edu).

Students can also report information on [mysafecampus.com](http://mysafecampus.com) or call the UPD dispatcher line at (408) 924-2222.

The victims of the burglary are placing an \$800 reward to anyone who gives information that leads to the arrest of the burglar or retrieval of the stolen merchandise.

# BILLS // AB 1413 heads for second vote

Continued from page 1

University campus presidents, it is critical that their salaries and benefits be competitive with other higher education institutions."

The Mercer Report states, "while other benefits made CSU more competitive, total compensation for CSU presidents lagged the market by 11 percent."

Brent said he was pleased at the provision in the Assembly bill regarding Trustee professorships.

He said faculty had been disheartened at the awarding of such professorships to executives who were paid salaries far exceeding those of regular professors, while handling significantly lighter class loads.

The Assembly bill was at first met with objections by the CSU, which believed the bill in some cases restricted "the authority of the board of trustees in the operation and management of the institution," and in others was "unnecessarily and duplicate of current policy," according to a letter from the office of CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed to the chair of the Senate Education Committee, Sen. Jack Scott.

The CSU also feared that allowing ex officio members to appoint designees would release the four from ever attending meetings again, according to the letter.

"But they almost never come anyway," said Alice Sunshine, a representative for the California Faculty Association.

Sunshine said the ex officio members often have very busy schedules and that even if they were available to attend board meetings, "the UC Board of Regents meets, most months, at the same time (as the CSU Board). They're forced to make a decision of which one they're

going to go to."

Another objection raised by the CSU was that it gave designees too much power, according to the letter to Sen. Scott.

To address the CSU's concerns, the bill was amended in the Senate, Yee said. As a result, it now states that ex officios' representatives may not vote at trustee meetings and may not attend executive sessions.

CSU Representative Paul Browning said, "We are for it now and actually had been implementing some of its open policy already."

Because of the revisions, AB 1413 must go back to the

Assembly to be heard a second time, but Lee is confident there won't be any serious objections.

Political science Chair Brent hopes that as a result of the two bills, "perhaps someone will raise tough questions" to ensure that executive compensation is justified.

"I think that, particularly in public agencies, openness is a good thing," he said.

Among those that are happy the bills have passed is SJSU California Faculty Association President Liz Cara.

"We're glad that it passed. It kind of validates our position that it was necessary," she said.

## ASSEMBLY AND SENATE BILL DETAILS

According to the text of Assembly bill 1413, it will:

- Prohibit the CSU Board of Trustees from approving a contract for hiring an executive unless the contract is adopted by resolution in a "duly noticed meeting of the Board."
- Limit transition pay for outgoing CSU executives (defined as "the Chancellor, a vice chancellor, an executive vice chancellor, the general counsel of the CSU, and the president of a campus") to the pay they were receiving during the last year of regular duties.
- Limit executive transition pay to cover "actual duties performed."
- Prohibit compensation in the form of Trustee professorships unless it is paid in consideration for actual teaching.
- Allow ex officio members of the CSU board of trustees (the governor, lieutenant governor, the speaker of the Assembly, and the superintendent of public instruction) to designate a representative to attend board meetings in their absence.

Senate bill 190, which applies to both CSU and UC board meetings, will:

- Require discussions and actions relating to executive compensation (defined as salary, benefits, prerequisites, severance payments, retirement benefits and any other form of compensation) to occur in open session.
- Require full disclosure and rationale for compensation packages.
- Allow members of the public an opportunity to comment in discussions about executive compensation

# MEMORIAL // Speakers stress need for preparation, education

Continued from page 1

Veril Phillips, SJSU vice president for student affairs, recalled how the campus community came together for emotional support on the day of the attacks.

"Life as we knew it was disrupted," Phillips said. "We pulled together, knowing that not one of us had all the answers."

Phillips said today's students need to be careful of their perception of people since the attacks.

A video narrated by former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani was shown during the memorial. The video highlighted the events of the attack, as well as footages of people recovering from the loss of close family and friends in the weeks that followed.

Harold Schapelhouman, fire chief of Menlo Park, was a member of the Urban Search and Rescue Team at ground zero. Schapelhouman said he

was lifted by the resolve of the community during the recovery period after the attacks.

"We were focused on what needed to be done," Schapelhouman said. "There was a resolve from the people there to make things better."

Schapelhouman was sent to the Queens borough in New York City with the team, finding supplies and tools to use in preparation of cleaning the debris. He reminded the people to remember the event and to work to make things better.

"Purpose is what we need to have," Schapelhouman said. "The wrong thing to do is to discount what happened that day."

Organizer Bryan DeWinter said the best way to be ready for anything like this is to be prepared.

"Become as educated as possible," DeWinter said. "Know how to respond, because a response is required."

# JAZZ // Music featured from Brazil, France, Venezuela, Mexico, U.S.

Continued from page 1

music from various parts of the world, he can promote strength and unity. "The music has a message," he said.

Patrick North joined Romero on bass, and Ronny Johnston played the drums. Oscar Pangilinan, who played the Alto Saxophone, was the band's special guest. Romero was the lead musician on the piano.

The concert was called "Free Spirits: One World, One Peace." It was held at the music building's concert hall. The music consisted of Jazz standards with elements from other countries such as Venezuela, Brazil, France, Mexico and the United States.

"Today is a very special day," Romero told the audience comprised of mostly students. His family was also in attendance.

Vince Guaraldi's "Charlie Brown" may have been the most recognizable song in the set. The Ananda Jazz ensemble played the original version of the song. Romero teased the crowd when the song was finished by playing a few bars of the version of the song that is featured in the cartoon.

Frenchman Michel Petrucciani's "She did it again" was the fourth song the ensemble played.

There were a total of seven songs played. Most of them were fast paced and lasted an average of five to seven minutes in length. Romero had to take time between songs to wipe the sweat from his forehead. Romero also briefly informed the audience between songs about the original composer and the style of music the ensemble was playing.

For example, he told the audience about the life of Michel Petrucciani and how he passed away at the age of 37.

The ensemble also took time to showcase their talents to the audience by briefly soloing on their instruments. Each band member received an applause from the au-

dience following their solo.

"I liked 'Autumn Leaves,'" said Melissa Brogger, a sophomore music major. "I thought it was the most interesting of the pieces being played, and Romero really demonstrated his musical talents on this piece."

Ben Wilkinson, sophomore music major said his favorite song was Frenchman Michel Petrucciani's "She did it again".

"The piano part was amazing," he said.

The Ananda Jazz Ensemble was part of SJSU's school of Music and Dance's "The Listening Hour" concert series. The series is held every Tuesday and Thursday at the Music and Dance Building from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. The concert is also free to students and the public.

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# Winless Spartans search for spark

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



## After 0-2 start, SJSU prepares for Stanford

By **JOSH WEAVER**  
Assistant Editor

After being outscored by a combined 62 points on the way to an 0-2 record, head coach Dick Tomey didn't mix words when describing the state of his football team after its dismal beginning to the season. "The patient will live," Tomey said. "We just have a lot of guys that need to grow up fast."

After a 45-3 loss to Arizona State University in week one, which saw the Spartan offense gain just 115 yards, Tomey looked for his team

to do a better job of competing physically against week-two opponent Kansas State University. Although the Spartans left the field last Saturday with their second loss of the season, Tomey's view of the game, and the season, remained optimistic. "We had a chance to win," Tomey said. "Being in striking distance in the fourth quarter, we were disappointed we didn't win."

"It was an improvement over the previous week, and for that reason, I think we feel some encouragement."

The offense moved the ball consistently down the field against KSU. Quarterback Adam Tafrales was 16-20 for 134 yards, including a 28-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Jalal Beauchman. "I thought we moved (the ball)

almost every time we had it," Tomey said. We just couldn't convert once we got field position."

The Spartan defense forced the only two turnovers of the game, intercepting KSU quarterback Josh Freeman twice.

Starting cornerbacks Chris Owens and Dwight Lowery were credited with the takeaways as the defense held the Wildcats to 425 yards of offense as opposed to the 520 yards they allowed to ASU.

"I feel that the game against Kansas State was a confidence boost," Owens said. "The way we came out against Arizona State and the way we came out against Kansas State — we were two different teams. We competed better, we were flying around, and our effort was much better."

Despite this weekend's contest

being an away game, there will be no airplane, no 100-degree weather, and there should be some friendly faces in the stands for the Spartans as they travel up the road to Palo Alto to take on the Stanford Cardinal.

**"We just have a lot of guys that need to grow up fast.."**

**DICK TOMEY**  
SJSU football head coach

The Cardinal are under the direction of first-year Head Coach Jim Harbaugh, who arrived on the Stanford campus with an impressive coaching resume, which includes two national championships with the University of San Diego.

University of San Diego is a Div. 1-AA (now known as the Football Championship Subdivision) in a Pioneer Football League.

Coming off a week-one 45-17 loss to UCLA coupled with the stunning come-from-behind upset at the hands of the Spartans a year ago, Tomey and his team are well aware of the challenges this year's Stanford team presents.

"I told the players if we go over to Stanford looking for the team we played last year, they aren't there," Tomey said. "They are much tougher, much more physical and more competitive, and I expect both teams to feel a tremendous sense of urgency to try and get in the win column."

The Spartans will face the task of slowing down a high-powered Stanford offense that gained nearly

400 yards against the Bruins two weeks ago.

Stanford's offense is led by fifth-year senior quarterback T.C. Ostrander, who threw for 346 yards in the opener against the Bruins. Ostrander is surrounded by a core of talented wide receivers who will keep the Spartan secondary busy.

"They have some fantastic wide outs," Owens said. "We are going to try and stop their passing game and create some takeaways."

On offense, the Spartans will look to solidify a running game that has been virtually nonexistent through the first two games, gaining 40 and 73 yards respectively.

"The offensive line, we need to step it up," said center Ronnie Castillo. "We need to be that unit that gets it going in the right direction."

# 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.

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If you enjoy the fast pace environment of the catering industry OR want to contribute an energetic and enthusiastic work ethic to our team... we need you! Base pay of \$15/ hour. Nights and weekends. Email: nicole@eventsofexcellence.com (408)739-3732

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**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 multi-task 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

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\*FLEX SCHEDULES  
\*Internships possible  
\*All majors may apply  
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**OFFICE ASSIST. NEEDED** Downtown business. Flex hrs. \$10 pr.hr office exp, compters. fx resume 408.971.4761 recording (408)971-4760

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**ATTENTION SPARTANS** Welcome back! Are you looking for part-time/ full-time work to help you get through the school semester? Well, look no further. Corinthian Parking Services is looking for valet parking attendants for our local shopping malls, hotels and private events. We will work around your school schedule. Requirements for an interview:  
\*Must have a valid California Class C license  
\*Must provide a current DMV printout  
\*MUST be responsible, well-groomed and punctual.  
\*MUST HAVE EXCELLENT CUSTOMER SERVICE SKILLS.  
If you qualify, please call Kyle at 408-981-5894 or Rick at 408-593-9612 for an interview. (408)593-4332

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Come to the Pagesincolor Fair Trade Crafts table outside the Student Union on Mondays from 10AM-3PM, beginning 9/17/07. Or visit the retail store at 888 E Santa Clara St, SJ in the Kinh Doanh Tax building @ 19th St. (408)924-0846

## EVENTS

## GUNTHER AND THE SUNSHINE GIRLS

Live at the Factory in SF, Sat. Sept. 22, 2007.. For tickets go to www.gunthertour.com.

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

# SUDOKU

Difficulty: 3 (of 5)

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## PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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**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 Free ticket  
5 Faux pas  
10 Engine parts  
14 Rubayat author  
15 Bushed (2 wds.)  
16 Peter Gunn's girl  
17 Mrs. Shakespeare  
18 Conducts  
19 See-through fabric  
20 Keeps a low profile (2 wds.)  
22 Sneakier  
23 NATO cousin  
24 Depot info.  
25 Amazon menace  
29 Fishing gear (2 wds.)  
33 Venom carrier  
34 Like khaki  
36 Tanker or ferry  
37 Cabinet div.  
38 Diadem  
39 Wheel buy (2 wds.)  
40 Diva's solo  
49 La Greta — pits  
50 Natalie's father  
51 Comes down white  
54 Rural sight

**DOWN**  
1 Mine output  
2 Atlanta stadium  
3 Long hair  
4 Washer cycle  
5 Mud protection  
6 Shake —  
7 Banner  
8 Popular dog name  
9 Naval off.  
10 Basements  
11 Call it —  
12 Lab denizens  
13 Tarot reader  
21 "Great" dog  
22 Shoat's home  
24 Napoleon's island  
25 Humbug!  
26 Accustom  
27 Pie-chart lines  
28 Tijuana farewell  
29 Got along  
30 Chicago's airport  
31 Train restaurant  
32 Trains for boxing

**PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED**  
35 Hip-hop music  
38 Thunder god  
41 Illustrations  
43 Test for HS juniors  
44 Embassy staffer  
46 "— Rheingold"  
48 Beat an incumbent  
51 Horrible food  
52 Leaf juncture  
53 Orchestra member  
54 Strong and healthy  
55 Kitchen pests  
56 Distant past  
57 Dorm denizen  
58 Kublai —  
59 Bubbly drink  
61 Stray dog

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## 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.

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Comments from our readers

Sept. 11 anniversary starts conversation about the war, soldiers

The comments below are in reference to Mitchell Alan Parker's Sept. 11 column, "Now remember the soldiers who bear the burden."

Mr. Parker, your article was touching and right on point. Thank you for reminding me of the sacrifices of others that I so often take for granted. Keep up the good work.

-Melina

I wonder why Mr. Parker would post an opinion like this on Sept. 11? Why would he not rather tell us how our brave soldiers are fighting for freedom. Instead, he tells us about a kid who committed suicide, defames General Petraeus and then solicits votes for the Democrats in '08.

Also, why is Mr. Parker blaming the American people for Sept. 11? I think Mr. Parker reads too many story books. And to think that these are the words of the "managing editor of the Spartan Daily"?

No wonder the paper is leaning so left these days. I wanted to ask Mr. Parker what his agenda is, but then, I think he already made it crystal clear. What a shame.

-Garret

First of all ... in case you didn't notice, this is an opinion column. And Mr. Garret, I don't know what kind of story books you think Mr. Parker is reading, but we could only be so lucky if more people in our country join in on that book list.

I will pray that you forget to reach the ballot box next year, or that you accidentally fall off a boat and land on an island inhabited by rabid politicians.

What have you done lately besides toot your own horn? Mr. Parker wrote about the courage and sacrifice that our soldiers are giving to our nation and the people of the world. ... a big "thank you" to Mitchell Parker and the Daily staff for putting out such a great paper.

-Michelle A. W.

Quote of the day

"There is in some corners a belief that we can simply turn the page in Iraq, come home and move on to other things. This is dangerously wrong. If we surrender in Iraq, we will be back."

GEN. DAVID PETRAEUS

On the U.S. progress in Iraq during his testimony on Capitol Hill

For the love of the game?

By MARK POWELL

Senior Staff Writer

After a few scary days and nights, it looks like NFL tight end Kevin Everett may walk again. But whether or not he gets back on his feet anytime soon, he could be considered a mere casualty of the style of play that makes us watch.

If you've tuned into the sports world lately, you may have heard that Everett, who plays for the Buffalo Bills, suffered a devastating spinal cord injury Sunday in his team's season opener against the Denver Broncos.

It occurred during the second-half kickoff, a time when two lines of 11 players dash aggressively towards one another, frothing at the jaws in search of the "Hoooh!" that accompanies a vicious block or tackle.

Everett found that "Hoooh!" when he lowered his head and collided with Denver's Domenik Hixon. But as quickly as the hit was delivered, Everett's body fell lifelessly to the turf.

The former University of Miami tight end and Port Arthur, Texas native is now lying in a Buffalo hospital with slight movement in his limbs, the Associated Press reported.

Orthopedic surgeon Dr. Andrew Cappuccino told the press on Monday that it was unlikely Everett would make a full recovery, and his condition was life-threatening because of the chance for infection or respiratory failure.

On Tuesday, though, with Everett moving, Cappuccino said he expected the NFL player to walk again.

Good news.

Injuries like Everett's have occurred before, though they obviously don't occur all of the time.

But with Everett lying in a hospital bed,

slowly trying to work his way back to his normal, walking self, it's worth thinking about why he's there.

Should Everett have positioned his helmet at such a low angle while making a tackle? I haven't played tackle football since eighth grade, so I don't think I have much to offer in the area of "safest ways to tackle someone." And players use their helmets as agents of tackling often.

I do know, however, that Everett was injured doing what he was supposed to be doing and while doing what everyone expected of him: playing hard, at full-speed, with the

Players, some of the very best, have said that making that cinematic, chin-strap-eliminating hit is "better than sex."

intent to execute a Sports Center-worthy cleating against his opponent.

The big hits, which include body-rattling takedowns like the one Eagles' cornerback Sheldon Brown put on Saint's running back Reggie Bush last season, are one of the main reasons we watch football.

Fans spill their beer in exclamation over seeing them.

Coaches pump their fists in victory when viewing a monstrous hit from one of their own.

Players, some of the very best, have said that making that cinematic, chin-strap-eliminating hit is "better than sex."

The hits aren't going to get smaller. And because we love those big hits so much, be-

cause they are so a part of football culture, sometimes a hit ends up being just too big.

I don't know what Everett's thoughts were in the seconds before his life changed forever, though I'm certain he wasn't thinking it might be his last play.

He may have been thinking about making that hit — that one big play.

That "Hoooh!" that gets your name searched for over and over on YouTube and replayed on highlight shows till 3 a.m. the next day.

When I saw the headlines about Everett's injury, I rummaged through my closet to find a scrapbook I created nine years ago and had filled with newspaper clippings about sport successes, records and, yes, tragedies.

I flipped to the page with the clipping entitled, "A devastating loss." It was an obituary/news story about former NFL linebacker Derrick Thomas who, after suffering an injury more severe than Everett's during a car crash in 2000, died of a massive blood clot in his lungs almost a month after his accident.

Thomas' tragedy didn't occur on the field. But because of Everett's recent similar injury, people began talking about Thomas again, recalling the great football player's awesome tackles and unfortunate death.

Now people are talking about Kevin Everett, but it looks as though he's going to have a much different story written about him — one that takes place in the present and not the past tense.

And there's no hit to match the play Everett has the chance to make.

Mark Powell is a Spartan Daily senior staff writer.



FELICIA ANN AGUINALDO

Let's Be Honest

Only and lonely

When I was growing up, I dreamed about being an only child. This is the life I imagined:

As an only child, I could do whatever I wanted, and no matter what I did, it would always be right. After all, my parents would have no one else to compare me to.

As an only child, I could finally be spoiled. My parents would buy me anything I wanted, and I wouldn't have to share my belongings with anyone.

As an only child, I would be allowed to be a brat. I would have my parents' undivided attention and no siblings to compete with.

As one of five children, however, my dreams were far from reality. My desire to be an only child overrode my desire to ... well, to do anything at all.

Imagine what life would be like without someone constantly bugging you when you want to be alone, without someone "borrowing" all of your clothes and not washing them, without someone stealing Mom and Dad's attention and without someone rattling you out when you did something wrong.

Heaven, I know.

When I was growing up, I longed for the blessing of being an only child, but as a second-born child the closest I could ever get to that life was to move away for college.

So I did. For entirely different reasons, yes, but I still obtained similar results: I was (and still am) sister-free.

And just as I discovered my freshman year, I hate it.

Sure, I used to hear from friends that being an only child is lonely.

"You never have anyone to play board games with," my good friend once told me.

"It's OK," I said. "I don't even like board games."

That is, I didn't like board games when I grew up playing them, but now I long for the rare occasions when my sisters and I played Scrabble, Life and Monopoly.

And all those times I wished my sisters would quit prying into my personal life? I call them every time I hear something funny or see something that reminds me of them — which is every day.

Instead of ignoring the constant rants and raves about their lives like I used to, I call them at least once a week to get an update.

I can't go a single day without thinking or talking about at least one of my sisters.

In fact, I miss my sisters so much that each time I'm back home, I constantly bug them about having a "sister sleepover."

And even though I've been away from home for three years, the thought of having my older sister move out of the house makes me cringe.

"You'd better buy us towels," I told her the other day. "And kick out your boyfriend when we want to sleep over."

If there's anything that college, and time, has taught me, it is to appreciate your family.

When I was young, I couldn't wait to get away from my siblings, but now that I am far away from them, I can't wait to get back to the way things were.

And as one sister settles into her new townhouse, another juggles her second year of college, another tries to find her way into high school and another zips through middle school, I now long for the days we were so close that I could reach out and hug them (but I didn't, of course, because I was way too cool to do that).

So to all of you who are sibling-free, I am truly sorry. You have no idea what you're missing.

Felicia Ann Aguinaldo is a Spartan Daily student life editor. "Let's Be Honest" appears twice a month.

iPhone: iHate you 'cause iWant you

Today's technology innovations are tomorrow's old news



KEVIN RAND

From the Hip

the shelves, replacing the item I just bought.

That's why I don't want the iPhone.

I want whatever Steve Jobs is using.

I want the three-terabytes-of-memory version with the expandable, liquid-holofoil, thought-activated screen. The one Jobs is using right now.

Why buy anything nowadays? The companies are already working on the fourth and fifth generation models before version 1.0 hits the shelves.

Oh, and they also drop the price on the new-and-improved product to get you to upgrade your "old" product — like Apple's Jobs did with his new/old phone. From \$599 to \$399.

Did you know that when the first model of the iPhone released, the company that produced the touchscreens was already working on the fourth generation of that component?

Well, this is at least according to two Taiwanese businessmen I met on a golf course — no, I cannot afford to play golf, but my dad can — who work for a major corporation that produces screens for mobile phones, including the iPhone.

I'm never going to buy anything ever again.

By the time I get home and open the box, the newest, latest model will be on

Are we so crazy that we wait in lines overnight to buy Nintendo Wiis or PlayStation3s just to be the firsts on our blocks to own them?

I guess so.

But most of us cannot afford to keep up with technology trends.

I thank Cingular, er, AT&T for locking me into a two-year contract. Otherwise I might upgrade my cell phone every other week.

When, then, is the right time to buy a product?

It's probably best to pay attention to the cycles followed the electronics companies follow.

Prices usually drop before the holidays, so that's always a good time. New computer technology usually goes public just before the fall, when school is starting, so I'd say that's not a good time to buy because the first-version price is usually the highest.

I'd wait for the bugs to be worked out of the first version, just long enough for the product to be immediately replaced by a totally new version in the coming months.

That's the only viable strategy of which I can think, but it's still likely an uphill battle.

For all we know there will soon be no iPod because Apple will only be selling the do-it-all iPhone.

It's too bad this dilemma will probably never end. As consumers of new technology, we will often have to give in and buy that over-priced hybrid car or that BluRay disc player if we want

to keep up.

If

I have a 19-inch Sony LCD flatscreen TV in my bedroom I bought from that electronic store with the big blue-and-yellow sign about 18 months ago for \$700.

I can go to that other big warehouse store — the one beginning with "Cost," ending with "co" — and buy a similar product today for \$400. I should mention that the Sony I bought was a floor model. A brand new one would have hurt me \$300 more.

And the moral of the story is ...

I don't know.

We can only try to spend our money as wisely as possible. With all the new, cool stuff that will continue to come out, it's a lot more economical to be envious of those in debt than it is to be of those who spend wisely. I'm beginning to sound like my mother.

So save your money, kids.

When that electronics-store salesman tells you that financing your new pocket entertainment system will only cost you a cup of coffee a day for the next three years, tell him he's right.

That cup of coffee is now \$4 a day, and I don't think Starbucks has upgraded from version 1.0 of the bean.

Kevin Rand is a Spartan Daily copy editor. "From the Hip" appears every Wednesday.

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Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the editor.

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

Only letters 200 words or less will be considered for publication.

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Campus Bathrooms

BEST

While Tower Hall is not a student hot spot, its first-floor women's bathroom makes a nice pit stop if it falls into your daily route.

WORST

Dudley Moorehead Hall's first-floor women's bathroom is tiny, stuffy and often a mess.

BRIANA HERNANDEZ // STAFF WRITER



KHALID JIVANI // SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

Worst: A porta-potty located in the Park-and-ride lot on South Campus.

BEST

Some students may already know this, but for those who don't, the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library has the best bathrooms on the campus.

WORST

When looking for the worst bathroom on campus I thought of one particular spot that is in desperate need of repair.

CODY HAUETER // STAFF WRITER

BEST

The small bathroom in the music building's first floor provides the ultimate privacy no other bathrooms on campus can provide.

WORST

It can be frustrating at times when going to a bathroom in a crowded location. The bathroom located right across Market Café is one of the most unsanitary places to answer nature's call.

SAMUEL LAM // STAFF WRITER



SARA SPIVEY // SPARTAN DAILY

Best: The women's bathroom located in Tower Hall.

DRINK of the WEEK: Exploring the world of sake and one of its sweet delights

By SARRAH NGUYEN

Staff Writer

I'm not the type of person who likes change. I have a typical weekly routine, and, sadly, I stick to it.

One night, my best friend dragged me out to try something new.

We ended up at Kubota, a sushi restaurant in Japantown where I fell in love with something of a different sort: a lychee martini.

This sweet drink with a hint of sour is made with lychee-infused sake that is shaken with a sweet-and-sour martini mix.

In place of an olive was a sake-soaked lychee.

Lychee is a tropical fruit with a rigid, red exterior, but the inside is a murky-white juicy flesh.

Sake is an alcoholic beverage fermented from rice. Some might mistakenly think it is part of the vodka or gin family because it is in a martini.

It sounded a little weird at first — a fruity flavored rice wine?

The first sip was enough to make it a momentary addiction.

It had a rush of lychee flavor with an aftertaste of lemonade followed by a hint of alcohol.

The lychee-flavored sake in the drink masked the horrible taste of alcohol so well that I forgot I was drinking something that

would restrict me from driving home.

Another added element of surprise in the drink is the sake-bomb-soaked lychee.

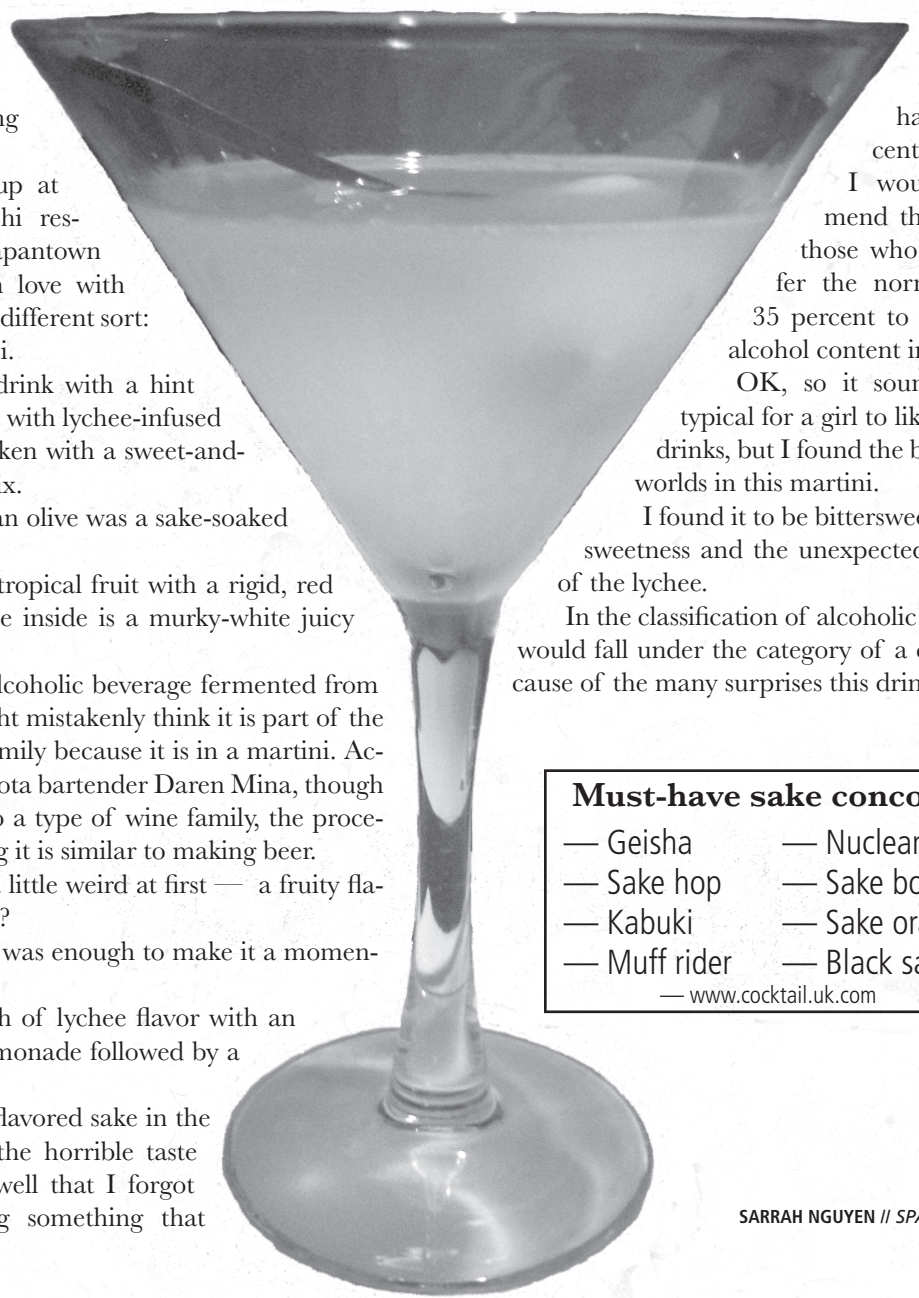
I bit into the lychee expecting it to mirror the sweetness of the martini and instead found an explosion of alcohol in my mouth.

Sake has 15 percent alcohol, so I would recommend this drink to those who don't prefer the normal, heavy 35 percent to 50 percent alcohol content in vodka.

OK, so it sounds a little typical for a girl to like the fruity drinks, but I found the best of both worlds in this martini.

I found it to be bittersweet due to its sweetness and the unexpected bitterness of the lychee.

In the classification of alcoholic drinks, this would fall under the category of a creeper because of the many surprises this drink brings.



Must-have sake concoctions

- Geisha — Nuclear fission
— Sake hop — Sake bomb
— Kabuki — Sake orange
— Muff rider — Black samurai

www.cocktail.uk.com

SARRAH NGUYEN // SPARTAN DAILY

Exclusively Online:

Campus Voices: Students lend some advice on which bathrooms to use and which ones to stay away from on the SJU campus.

Also, leave us a comment on your favorite/least favorite bathrooms.

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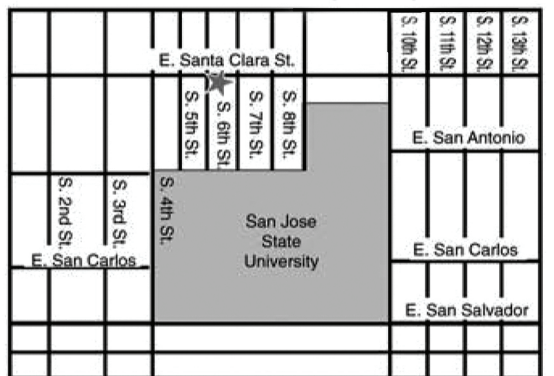
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