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The sport of hockey
taken to the deep end
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campus into a toilet
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SPARTAN DAILY

VOLUME 123, NUMBER 28

WWW.THESPARTANDAILY.COM

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2004

Conductor of choir set to retire



Tomomi Tsuda / Daily Staff

Dr. Charlene Archibeque, the director of the San Jose State University Choraliers, conducts during the Listening Hour Tuesday at the Concert Hall in the Music building.

Archibeque has taught at SJSU's School of Music since 1970

By Ling-Mei Wong
Daily Staff Writer

In a black silk blouse with her hair up in French twist, Charlene Archibeque turns her back to the audience.

Conducting the 31-voice Choraliers on Tuesday, she shakes her head firmly when a section gets too loud. When she wants the group to be louder, she stretches her arms wide, rings sparkling on her hands. With no baton in hand, she uses her hands to shape the group's sound.

Archibeque has taught in San Jose State University's School of Music since 1970 and will be retiring next April.

"It's a great way to spend your life," she said.

Archibeque now works part time under the faculty early retirement program, which can be up to five years. This is Archibeque's fifth year in the faculty early retirement program.

This program allows eligible faculty 55 years or older to receive retirement income while still earning up to one half their annual salary earned the year prior to retirement, according to the Faculty Affairs Web site.

Archibeque teaches graduate courses in conducting and conducts the Choraliers, a chamber group at SJSU. She works out of her home as well, fundraising and setting up concerts for the Choraliers.

Archibeque said her job is demanding. She studies recent music, attends workshops and keeps up with the latest technology in recording.

The Choraliers was started before Archibeque came to SJSU, but grew larger after she came, she said.

"It began as 12 or 14 people ... it has been 28 to 34 people (since)," Archibeque said.

She said larger choirs have a "bigger sound" and sound better — her Choraliers won a "Choir of the World" award in 1991.

Erin Osborne, a senior in advertising, has been with the Choraliers for the last five years as a second alto. She has worked with Archibeque extensively, she said.

"She's definitely my third parent," Osborne said.

The Choraliers includes individuals who are not SJSU students. It is competitive to join the choir, with people worldwide auditioning for a spot, Osborne said.

Archibeque changed the style of music, which was originally Renaissance music. She now has more contemporary music in a variety of languages.

"There was one year in our Europe program (that) we had 12 different languages," she said, including Russian, Latin, Italian, Hungarian, Swedish, German and Latvian.

Languages are an important part of a singer's training and make the programs more interesting, Archibeque said.

When the Choraliers go abroad, members develop a bond with non-English speaking audiences by singing in their language, she said.

To make their diction accurate, the singers must practice frequently. There are two rehearsals per week for the whole group and separate weekly sectionals, or practices for each choir section.

"She expects a lot ... we meet her at a 120 percent," Osborne said.

Archibeque joked that the Choraliers is her obsession, with her giving 200 percent to it.

When she retires, Archibeque plans to leave the Choraliers completely.

"It's just a part of me that after all these years, I'm going to have to divorce myself from the Choraliers," she said. "Then I'll really, really be retired."

Archibeque said that it has been

see MUSIC, page 3

Harris leaves Health Center

"I am going to take an early retirement because I can."

By Monica Lauer
Daily Staff Writer

The position of director for the Student Health Center is vacant for the fourth time in the last five years, after Steven Harris, 52, completed his last day Sept. 30 to enter early retirement.

Harris was at San Jose State University for a little more than a year.

"I am going to take an early retirement because I can. I will probably go back into public health, which is where I came from and it is what I really enjoy," Harris said.

Harris has a bachelor's degree in biology and French from Washington University in St. Louis, a master's degree in health management from Cal State Los Angeles. He also has a med-

ical degree from the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Harris completed residency training and is board-certified in emergency medicine, and said he has been "actively engaged in public health and preventive medicine for the last 10 years."

Prior to his arrival at SJSU in July 2003 he had held a position as medical chief of staff at Cal State Los Angeles. He also was a staff physician at Massey University Student Health Center in Palmerston North, New Zealand.

One of the changes Harris implemented was the conversion of the drop-in appointment method to a same-day and advance appointment method.

see HARRIS, page 9

CFA members voice concerns about budget

By Kenneth Seli
Daily Staff Writer

Differences of opinion splintered the unity of the meeting of San Jose State University's chapter of the California Faculty Association on Wednesday.

Patricia Evridge Hill, SJSU professor of history and California Faculty Association state secretary and chapter president, said the meeting was a preliminary forum for all faculty members to voice their concerns

before they come up with a bargaining proposal with the state of California.

Hill said the California Faculty Association represents the majority of the faculty, staff and library workers on the 23 California State University campuses.

The event, which had more than 35 people in attendance, covered such issues as contract agreements between the state and the faculty, teacher working conditions, student

see FACULTY, page 9

Caffeine seen as drug of choice by some students

By Monica Lauer
Daily Staff Writer

Some students turn to caffeine as a late-night fix to pull them through an all night study session, others may seek it out as an early morning pick-me-up.

"Usually right before a test I would drink one cup of coffee and then I would drink one can of Mountain Dew. That's the usual ritual," said Christina Monis, an alumna with a degree in materials engineering.

Monis said she would drink caffeine around 11 p.m. when she started to get tired just before a test so she could stay up and study all night.

"I felt pretty alert. It would feel like it was the middle of the day, but I would get tired around 4 p.m.," Monis said.

Sometimes she notices effects of the caffeine, Monis said.

"In terms of effects I would have little hand shakes, I think that is just sort of me, though, because I am kind of sensitive to caffeine," Monis said.

It's possible that caffeine can help a person stay awake and be alert, but it will not improve performance on an exam if the person has not

had enough sleep, according to an article from the McKinley Health Center at the University of Illinois in 2002.

"We know that caffeine is a stimulant and a lot of students appreciate that effect. As a coffee drinker myself, for many of us it gets us going in the morning and it will make you more alert," said Steven Harris, former director of the Student Health Center at San Jose State University.

Emir Vukotic, a junior mechanical engineering major, said he drinks a medium cup of regular coffee at least three times a week in the morning. He usually spends about \$6 a week on coffee.

He drinks coffee so he can stay awake and pay attention in his classes, Vukotic said.

The Market Café sells the most coffee and other caffeinated products in the mornings, and especially on Monday mornings, said Sergio Herrera, a junior electrical engineering major who works at the Market Café.

"Mochas and lattes are the most popular coffee drinks that sell," Herrera said.

Caffeine can have some negative effects on different people, Harris said.

see CAFFEINE, page 4

Trippi speaks at Camera 12 in San Jose

By Sara Spivey
Daily Staff Writer

Joe Trippi, MSNBC political analyst and commentator and author of "The Revolution Will Not Be Televised," spoke on Wednesday at Camera 12 in San Jose about how the Internet is changing American politics.

Trippi attended San Jose State University as an Aeronautical Engineering major but did not graduate. "He was a student of mine in the late 1970s," said Terry Christensen, an SJSU political science professor.

Trippi said he probably completed about 200 units, but never graduated because he began to get involved full time with political campaigns, starting at the San Jose city council.

Trippi has worked on a total of seven presidential campaigns, including the campaigns of Edward M. Kennedy, Walter Mondale, Gary Hart, Richard Gephardt and Howard Dean.

Campaign technology has changed since President Harry Tru-



Don Hoekwater / Daily Staff

Terry Christensen (right), Political Science Professor at San Jose State University, shares a light moment Wednesday with a former student, former Howard Dead campaign manager Joe Trippi. Trippi was at Camera 12 in San Jose discussing the impact of the Internet on political campaigning.

see TRIPPI, page 10

OXYMORON

Pondering the less-than-profound questions in life

College is a time in a person's life when they learn about themselves, about others and about how the world works.

But four years after my first class at San Jose State University, there are so many questions that are still unanswered.

These are not the questions that many ponder, such as, "Where will I be 10 years from now? What is the meaning of life? What will I look like when I'm 40?"

No, the questions that I have are the really profound ones about...

Bathrooms

I have three questions that have never been answered about bathrooms, bathroom etiquette and bathroom stalls.

No. 1: Is it OK to use the handicapped stall if you do not have a handicap? Trying to justify the use of the stall for many years, I've theorized that, indeed, it is OK to use these bathrooms if there is not someone in the bathroom with a handicap. These bathrooms are really a pleasure to use — a lot of room, always toilet paper, and always a place to hang a backpack. Nonetheless, it's still a confusing topic.

No. 2: How can men still use urinals without stalls? The notion of guys whipping it out in front of one another seems out of date, almost medieval. Where is the privacy?

No. 3: Why do some bathrooms at SJSU have two-inch gaps between the stalls and the walls? Whether or not it was a

misallocation, someone needs to get these fixed. One attempt to fix this by a poor soul trying to prevent other women from seeing her go to the bathroom was to put sheets of toilet paper in the gaps.

Sweatbands

For athletes, sweatbands make sense — they need to wipe sweat off their foreheads when they don't have a towel, so they use sweatbands on their forearms or wrists. Fine.

But for people other than athletes, why do you wear a sweatband? It seems useless unless you're a sweater. I can see it now — you stayed up all night studying for a test that you're not ready for. You quiver as the test is handed to you. Beads of sweat start pouring down — relief — at least you have a sweatband.

Phones in class

It is easy for those who have cell phones (virtually everyone on campus) to forget to turn the ring on silent. But this is not the question in case. Instead, people answer their cell phones in class. Imagine the kid in the back of the class. His cell phone rings. He reaches for the phone to shut it off, or so you think. Instead, you hear him whispering, "Hey man, what's up? No, I'm in class. Why did

you call me right now? OK, I'll call you back." So, why did he answer the phone? Ever hear of voicemail?

Hot water

After working as a server in a restaurant for six years, there are many quirky and unexplainable things that people do and want. But one stands out: Why do people order hot water to drink?

Several theories have been hashed out — the guest is too cheap to order a real drink, the person has no taste buds or the person has brought their own tea bag.

Whatever the case, it is still one of those questions that I need to answer before graduating college.

Tips

Waiters make their livings off tips, and for the most part, it is widely accepted that 15 percent is the standard. But what about tips for coffee workers, manicurists, pedicurists, hair stylists, cable installers, cab drivers or sandwich makers? Since there is not a widely known rule, should we assume that 15 percent is the norm across the board?

Parking lots

Surely, anyone who drives to SJSU and has to park hates

even thinking about parking lots, but considering there is almost always parking at the top levels, why do people drive so slow in the parking lots looking for a space when it is guaranteed there will be spaces on the top level? For those who drive around the lower levels looking for a space, are you trying to save time? Are you testing your luck? Are you afraid of heights? For the sake of all us trying to get around you, tell us what you are thinking.

SJSU's president

For almost two years, this institution has worked without a president. Yes, there has been an interim president, acting president, and now another interim president. But do we even need a president? Obviously, SJSU has functioned without one. Why go through the search process one more time?

Instead, the higher-ups in administration should just pull together, develop ideas, execute them and forget about having to look for another president.

Please, if you have any information about the above, share the knowledge.

Jennifer McLain is the Spartan Daily executive editor. "Oxymoron" appears every Thursday.



JENNIFER MCLAIN

Letter: Low turnout shows students not interested in football

Dear editor,

Congratulations to the Spartan Daily for its groundbreaking coverage of the Rice University football game. For the first time in history, more words were written on a sporting event than there were spectators in the stands. Given the recent dispute over whether to stay in Division I-A, however, the Daily should have noted the number of students who were present, or more to the point, absent in the crowd of 4,093.

The costs of playing Division I-

A football, including the \$500,000 recently squandered on the Morgan State debacle, come out of the pockets of every member of the student body. It is worth knowing if the number not interested enough to pick up a free ticket represents 99 percent, 98 percent or 97 percent of the students.

Might I also suggest that coach Fitz Hill curb his religious enthusiasm when speaking to the press in his official capacity. There are thousands of people on campus, whose money goes to pay his salary, who are atheists, agnostics

and members of minority faiths, such as Islam, Hinduism, Judaism, Buddhism, Sikhism, Baha'i and others. Indeed, I venture to say that many in the majority Christian population might find what he said inappropriate. Mr. Hill may well have forgotten himself in the thrill of the moment, but I hope that in the future he shows a bit more multicultural sensitivity.

Jonathan Roth
Associate Professor
History Department

SPARTA GUIDE

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Entries can also be e-mailed to spartandaily@cas.sjsu.edu titled "Sparta Guide." Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

TODAY**School of Art and Design**

An art exhibition featuring student galleries will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art building. For more information, call the Gallery Office at 924-4330.

Career Center

Representatives from GameStop will be recruiting for retail positions from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside of the Building F. A job fair success workshop will take place from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Building F. A current resume, Tower Card and Career Center membership are required. For more information, call 924-6031.

Study Abroad Office

The "Study Abroad Fair" will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Paseo de Cesar Chavez. The fair will provide information about opportunities to study, work and volunteer abroad. An informational meeting will take place at noon in the Pacheco room in the Student Union. Learn about the last chance to apply for spring 2005 programs. For more information, call 924-5931.

Catholic Campus Ministry

A daily mass will take place at 12:10 p.m. Confirmation classes will take place from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. The "Bible and You" will take place from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Alpha Omega Student Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. All events will take place in the Catholic Campus Ministry. For more information, call Father Mike Carson at 938-1610.

School of Music

"The Listening Hour" concert series featuring a Vibraphone Concert with Stefan Harris will take place from 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. in the Music Building Concert Hall. For more information, call the Music Office at 924-4673.

Student Life and Leadership

The "Leadership U Workshop Series" will take place from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Ohlone room in the Student Union. Stop by Student Life and Leadership to fill out a registration form. For more information, call 924-5950.

Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance

A general meeting will take place from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Montalvo room in the Student Union. For more information, call 924-6500.

The Entrepreneurial Society

A creativity workshop featuring speaker Mitchell Levy, a marketing and creativity expert, will take

place from 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library, room 225B. For more information, call Koty Lin at (415)260-6068.

Asian Baptist Student Koinonia

A Bible study will take place at 7 p.m. in the Guadalupe room in the Student Union. For more information, call Chandra Chao at 472-2465.

Black Alliance of Scientists and Engineers

A general meeting will take place at 7 p.m. in the Ohlone room in the Student Union. For more information, call 644-0572.

Master of Science in Accountancy Program

"Meet your colleagues and future colleagues night" will take place from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at South First Billiards. The event will be hosted by the California Society of Certified Public Accountants. Students get in for \$5. For more information, call Valerie Bishop at 983-1122.

Campus Crusade for Christ

"Nightlife," a time for worship, prayer, fellowship and hearing the word will take place at 8 p.m. at the Spartan Memorial. For more information, call Mark Depoid 421-9281.

Phi Gamma Delta

A no-limit Texas Hold 'Em tournament will take place at 10 p.m. at the chapter house located at 567 Eighth St. For more information, call 293-3454.

FRIDAY**School of Art and Design**

An art exhibition featuring student galleries will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art building. For more information, call the Gallery Office at 924-4330.

Career Center

A job fair success workshop will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Building F. A current resume, Tower Card and Career Center membership are required. For more information, call Jill Perez at 924-6055.

Catholic Campus Ministry

A daily mass will take place at 12:10 p.m. in the Catholic Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information, call Father Mike Carson at 938-1610.

Phi Gamma Delta

A presidential debate party will take place at 5:30 p.m. at the chapter house located at 567 Eighth St. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 293-3454.

RELOADING

Gross, grosser, grotesque: a repulsive tour of SJSU

Gross! She spit on the sidewalk!

I was on my way to class a few days ago, casually looking at the people walking toward me, when I saw one of them spit.

As I got closer to the spot, I looked down. She had been walking near the edge of the sidewalk, so I hoped she had spit onto the grass. Nope, there it was — a splash of saliva where anyone might step in it.

I don't want to single out that one person, although I am not used to seeing a gal (I am reluctant to use the word "lady") spit.

I also hate it when I see guys spit. I was about 13 when I decided that habit was disgusting and stopped doing it myself, so I am dismayed whenever I see adults treat it like acceptable behavior.

At least I saw that spit on the ground and could avoid it. I don't want to think about how often I have unwittingly stepped in someone's spit — or something worse. I do know, however, that it's best to keep one eye on the ground wherever you walk.

It's frustrating how filthy parts of San Jose State University are.

When I walk into classrooms, it no longer surprises me to see bottles or food wrappers on the floor and on windowsills.

It's all too easy to find gum stuck under a desk.

I frequently see loose papers, including pages of the Spartan Daily, lying along walkways or in the parking garages.

There are garbage cans around campus, including new bins that allow people to separate bottles or recyclable paper from straight trash. Too many people, however, seem oblivious to their presence.

As a parent, I want to yell, "Were you people raised in a barn?"

Instead, I just get frustrated and wonder what it takes to get people to clean up after themselves.

I know this problem isn't unique to SJSU. It's easy to spot the (non)efforts of slob almost anywhere you look — in downtown San Jose, alongside the freeway, on the floor of any movie theater. And sure, matters are oftentimes worse elsewhere, but that doesn't make it any less bothersome here.

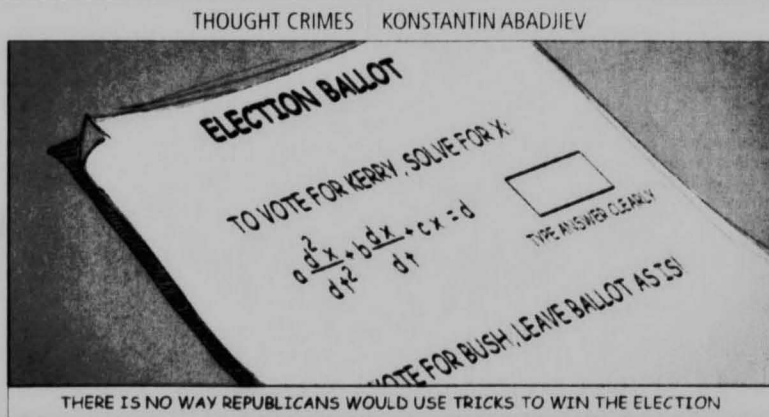
Two weeks ago, the Associated Students Board of Directors approved a committee to promote campus pride. A.S. President Rachel Greathouse said the committee is developing plans, both short- and long-term, for the Spartan Pride Campaign.

I hope the campaign, in part, gets down to basics — encouraging people to do their share to keep the campus looking nice.

One of the first college classrooms I ever went into had a sign prominently displayed in at least three places that said,



RON PANGRAC



THOUGHT CRIMES KONSTANTIN ABADJIEV

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SPARTAN DAILY (USPS#509-480) is published every school day for (full academic year) \$40 and (semester) \$25. Periodicals postage paid at San Jose. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149

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

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

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

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Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.



Tomomi Tsuda / Daily Staff

Above: Charlene Archibeque, the director of the San Jose State University Choraliers, conducts during a practice held at the Concert Hall in the Music building.

Far Right: Clem Cano, a member of San Jose State University Choraliers, sings solo for "City Called Heaven" during the Listening Hour Tuesday at the Concert Hall in the Music building.

MUSIC | Demanding career 'worth it'

continued from page 1

challenging and interesting working with the Choraliers.

She said she does not know about the future of the Choraliers.

"I'm not sure I want to know," Archibeque said.

Osborne said the Choraliers was so much a labor of love for Archibeque that it will probably die after she leaves.

Archibeque will still be busy after retirement.

She will guest conduct, have workshops and be a scholar in residence, or guest lecturer, at Azusa Pacific University.

Archibeque is a choral clinician, a job that entails working with a choir to improve its presentations—sound, diction, understanding of the music,

bringing its songs to life, she said.

"Many choirs come to San Jose State to have me work with their singers, or invite me to go to their schools and work with them," Archibeque said.

She also looks forward to traveling with her husband after he retires from the medical field.

Archibeque wants to travel to warm climates such as Mexico or Greece, she said.

Despite the demands of her career, Archibeque said it was worth it.

"You forget other things (and) share beauty," she said.

Archibeque and the Choraliers can be heard at their season debut concert at 8 p.m. Friday at Resurrection Church in Sunnyvale.

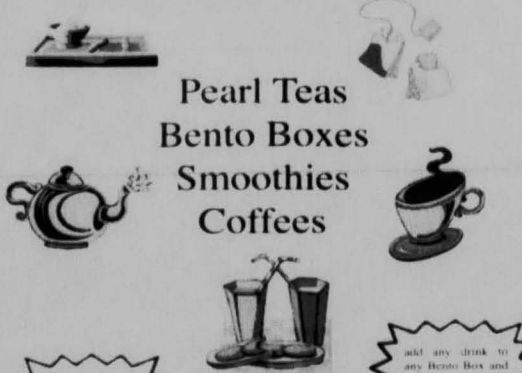


Charlene Archibeque, the director of the San Jose State University Choraliers, has taught in the music department since 1970 and will be retiring next April.



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SUBWAY
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CAFFEINE | Found in candy, coffee, soda and medicine

continued from page 1

The withdrawal phenomenon is one of the negatives of caffeine, Harris said.

Anyone who is a significant coffee drinker is aware of the dependence that can develop, Harris said.

"It is a drug that creates physical and psychological dependence," said Harris. "So when you withdraw from it you go through a physical withdrawal as well as a psychological withdrawal, just like you would from other drugs," Harris said.

Caffeine has a stimulant effect for some people that can increase blood pressure or heart rate, Harris said.

People who suffer from panic attacks may get a more pronounced effect from caffeine, Harris said.

"It can cause a lot of psychological side effects. More anxiety, nervousness, palpitations, nausea, vomiting and it can actually mimic a panic attack. So those are maybe people who shouldn't take caffeine," he said.

A six-ounce cup of medium strength brewed coffee is around 100 milligrams of caffeine. The caffeine content can vary from 60 to 100 milligrams in coffee. Darker roast coffees that are really rich can contain double the caffeine content, Harris said.

Decaf coffee contains about three milligrams of caffeine.

The average adult consumes about 200 milligrams of caffeine a day, according to the International Food Information Council's Web site.

"There is no real safe (amount of caffeine) because there is no real proven harm," Harris said.

"For most people ... around 200 milligrams of caffeine will start to bring on positive or negative effects," he said.

Some students don't consume caffeine at all, such as Myriam Gonzalez, an undeclared sophomore.

"I never have caffeine. It doesn't do anything for me," She said.

Jonathan Roth, a junior liberal studies major, said he gave up soda a long time ago because he doesn't go for the rush of it anymore and he is more concerned about his health.

The Market Cafe and the Student Union Cafeteria sell caffeinated beverages such as Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Red Bull and coffee.

An eight-ounce serving of Pepsi contains 25 milligrams of caffeine, according to Pepsi's Web site. One can of Pepsi is 12 ounces, which adds up to about 37 milligrams of caffeine.

One can of Coca-Cola is close to the amount of caffeine in a Pepsi, about 34 milligrams, according to Coca-Cola's Web site.

Diet Coke contains more caffeine than its sugary and higher calorie counterpart. About 46 milligrams of caffeine is found in one can of Diet Coke, according to Coca-Cola's Web site.

"I always thought of dark colas as the caffeine drinks," Harris said.

Clear drinks like Sprite or ginger



Photo Illustration by Adam Heyman / Daily Staff

Some students use caffeine to help them study at night or to wake them up in the morning.

ale don't have caffeine but some light or clear beverages like Mountain Dew have caffeine, said Harris, former director of the Student Health Center.

Mountain Dew has about 55 milligrams of caffeine per 12-ounce can, according to Pepsi's Web site.

Tea such as Lipton's Black Tea has 40 milligrams of caffeine per cup, according to Lipton's Web site.

One can of Red Bull energy drink or sugar-free Red Bull contains 80 milligrams of caffeine according to Red Bull's Web site. Red Bull and other similar energy drinks cost \$2.60 at the Market Cafe and the Student Union Cafeteria.

Caffeine is found in more than just beverages. Chocolate has caffeine in it too, Harris said. "Anything mocha means it has coffee and caffeine in it," he said.

One 1.55-ounce Hershey's chocolate bar has nine milligrams of caffeine. This occurs naturally from cocoa beans, according to the Hershey's Web site.

"Caffeine does have some medicinal uses. It's used for example to treat certain kinds of headaches called migraine headaches," Harris said.

The Health building at SJSU has

a pharmacy but it does not sell any products with caffeine, not even in migraine medications such as Excedrin Migraine, said Lorraine DeLateur, the pharmacist in charge.

"It's a good product, but I just don't carry it because not everyone needs the caffeine and everyone needs the painkiller, basically," DeLateur said.

Caffeine in pills is a standard dosage but with coffee the milligrams of caffeine depends on how strong you brew it and what type, Harris said.

Excedrin Migraine, a non-prescription pain reliever, contains 65 milligrams of caffeine according to the National Headache Foundation's Web site. In comparison, Advil and Tylenol do not contain caffeine.

"As you increase the dose of caffeine the side effects are going to go up significantly. It depends on who is using it and how it is being used, like any other drug," Harris said.

Book it ...



Tomomi Tsuda / Daily Staff

Tracy Brown, a senior history major and member of Phi Alpha Theta, sells books and baked goods Wednesday in front of Dudley Moorhead Hall. Phi Alpha Theta will also be selling goods today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the same location.

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A-Rod's 12th-inning double ties up ALDS series with Twins

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees waited all season for that huge hit from Alex Rodriguez.

Boy, did he deliver just in time. Rodriguez hit a tying double in the 12th inning, then Derek Jeter dashed home on Hideki Matsui's sacrifice fly and the Yankees bailed out Mariano Rivera with another improbable postseason comeback, beating Minnesota 7-6 Wednesday night to even their series at a game apiece.

The Yankees responded with a championship-caliber rally after falling behind in the 12th on Torii Hunter's home run.

Corey Koskie keyed an eighth-inning rally with a tying double against Rivera, who blew a save in the post-season for only the third time in 33 chances.

Game 3 in the best-of-five AL series will be Friday night at the Metrodome, with Kevin Brown starting for the Yankees against Carlos Silva.

Jeter, Rodriguez and Gary Sheffield homered earlier in this game, and it went to extra innings tied at 5. It stayed that way until Hunter connected on the 49th pitch from reliever Tanyon Sturtze, who had worked 2 2-3 hitless innings to that point.

But Joe Nathan was running out of gas, too. The Twins closer had

made 43 straight appearances without going more than one inning, but manager Ron Gardenhire sent him out for a season-high third inning in hopes of finishing it.

After a strike, Nathan walked Miguel Cairo and Jeter on eight straight pitches with one out in the 12th, bringing up Rodriguez, who struggled in clutch situations for most of his first season with the Yankees.

He's changing all that in October. A-Rod hit a ground-rule double to left-center on Nathan's 49th pitch, tying the score at 6 with his fourth hit of the game. It gave him three RBIs in the game, and made him 6-for-10 in the series.

Sheffield was intentionally walked before J.C. Romero replaced Nathan.

With the outfield drawn-in, Matsui hit a liner directly at right fielder

Jacque Jones that appeared to be too shallow to score Jeter from third.

But Jeter took off for the plate, and Jones' throw didn't have much on it. First baseman Matthew LeCroy, who entered as a pinch-hitter in the 10th, relayed the ball to the plate, but Jeter slid in safely.

Paul Quantrill got one out in the 12th for the win, retiring rookie Jason Kubel with two on.

Jeter led off with a long ball, and Sheffield and Rodriguez hit their first postseason homers in pinstripes to help the Yankees build a 5-3 lead after seven innings.

With two All-Stars in Tom Gordon and Rivera at the back of the bullpen, that was supposed to be the Yankees' foolproof formula for playoff success. But they couldn't put this one away.

The Twins tied it at 5 in the eighth, rallying against Gordon and Rivera. Jones reached on a wild pitch after striking out, and Hunter singled.

That was as long as manager Joe Torre could wait to go to Rivera, who had been 12-for-12 in postseason save chances at Yankee Stadium. But he gave up a bloop RBI single to Justin Morneau, cutting it to 5-4 and leaving runners at the corners.

Koskie then came through with an outstanding at-bat, fighting his way back from an 0-2 count. Choking way up on the handle just like Diamondbacks slugger Luis Gonzalez did against Rivera in Game 7 of the 2001 World Series, Koskie sliced a 3-2 pitch into the left-field corner for a double, tying the score at 5.

Koskie's ball bounced into the

stands, perhaps costing the Twins the go-ahead run. Pinch-runner Luis Rivera was running on the pitch.

Rivera recovered to strike out Kubel and retire Cristian Guzman on a comebacker, stranding the potential go-ahead run at third.

One night after getting shut out by Johan Santana and two relievers, the Yankees hit three homers off Brad Radke — one each from the top three batters in the lineup.

Rodriguez added an RBI single in the seventh to make it 5-3, snapping New York's 0-for-19 postseason skid with runners in scoring position since Jeter's seventh-inning RBI single in Game 5 of the 2003 World Series.

Jon Lieber pitched 6 2-3 solid innings in his first career postseason start. He left with a 4-3 lead and jogged off the mound to a standing

ovation.

After Morneau's two-out RBI double in the first, Jeter hit Radke's third pitch into the empty black section beyond the center-field fence for his 14th career postseason home run.

That ended another punchless string for the Yankees — they had been shut out in consecutive postseason games for the first time in franchise history, dating to Josh Beckett's gem in Game 6 of the 2003 World Series for Florida.

Jeter popped out of the dugout for a curtain call, but the feisty Twins went right back ahead.

Koskie drew a rare walk from Lieber leading off the second and scored on Michael Cuddly's single. Henry Blanco poked a shallow sacrifice fly down the right-field line, making it 3-1.



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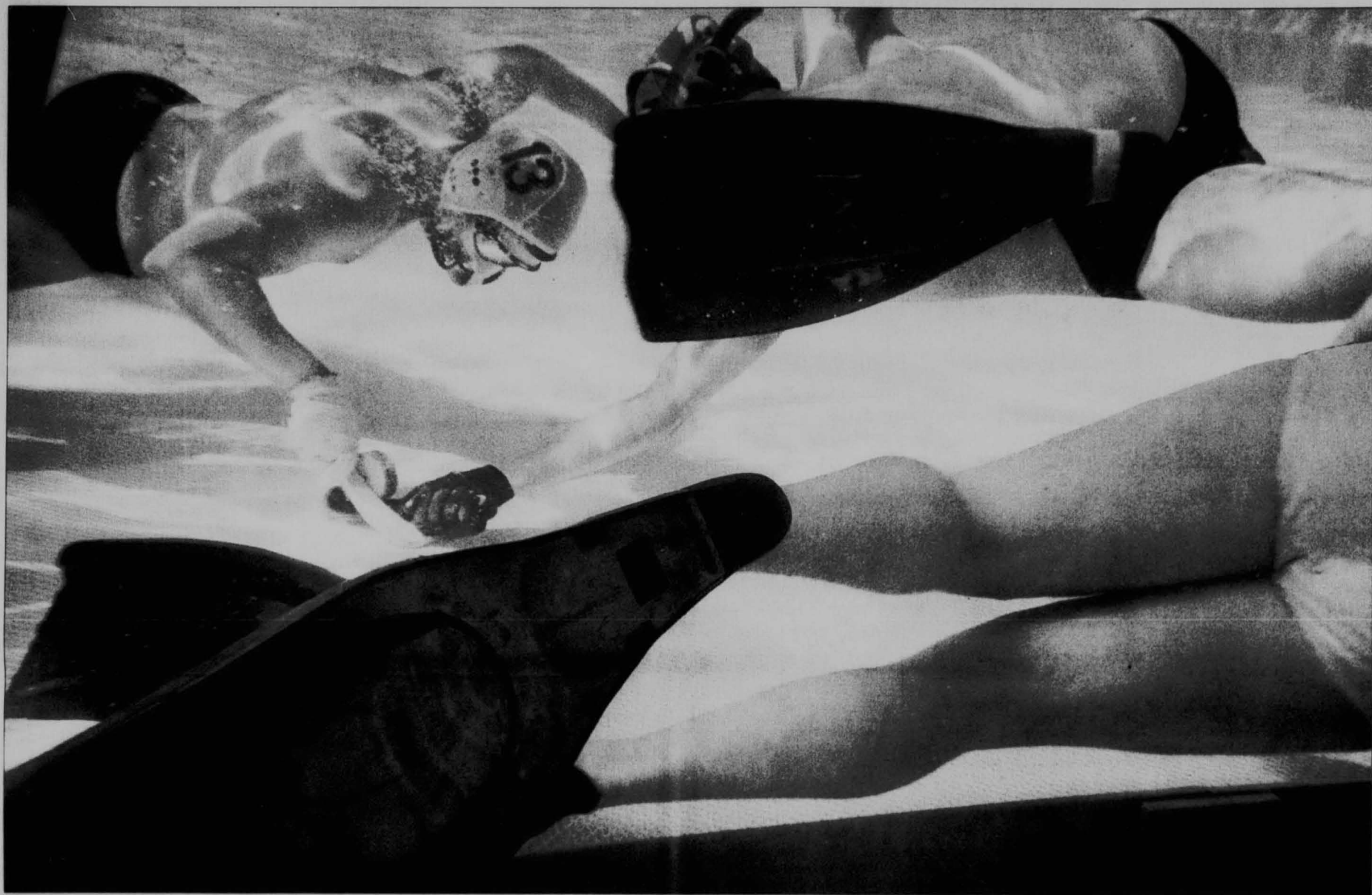
Club Puck hosts Pacific Coast Championships



Photos by Megan Kung / Daily Staff

Left: Andrea Shephard, a Club Puck member, tells other players to get ready for practice Sunday afternoon at the Aquatic Center.

Below: Underwater hockey players battle for the puck in a men's tournament Sept. 26, 2004. Players must handle three-pound pucks with sticks that are about a foot long.



Above: Men's and women's teams surface before diving down again during practice on Sunday, Sept. 26 at the Aquatic Center. Club Puck meets every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, and is open to anyone who wants to join.

Right: An underwater hockey player kicks up water during practice Sunday afternoon at the Aquatic Center.



San Jose home to largest underwater hockey club in nation, comprised of 50 men and women

By Sara Spivey
Daily Staff Writer

Thirteen underwater hockey clubs from cities such as San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, San Diego, Montreal and Vancouver will travel to San Jose to compete in the Pacific Coast Championships Friday through Sunday at San Jose State University's Aquatic Center.

Club Puck, SJSU's resident coed underwater hockey club, which has practiced and scrimmaged at the Aquatic Center since 1997, will host the championships along with the San Francisco Seals.

"What's neat about the tournament is that they have underwater cameras," said John Fisher, a club member. "In order to really see the game, you've got to go underwater."

To a spectator viewing underwater

hockey from the stands, it may seem like a tangle of legs, fins and bodies everywhere. There is, however, a lot of organized activity going on under the surface.

"With the underwater cameras ... it gets very exciting and you can follow (the game)," Helen Ch said.

Members of Club Puck compete in national and international tournaments, said Kendall Banks, the underwater hockey national director and club member.

"We average four or five tournaments a year," he said.

Banks and other Club Puck players have been members of Team USA, which has won several gold medals at the Underwater Hockey World Championships, club member Randall Curtis said.

It is the largest underwater hockey club in the United States, with about

50 male and female members, ages ranging from 12 to 50, club member Yuri Huynh said.

"It's a fun coed sport," said club member Andrea Shephard. "The women can keep up with the guys and hold their own."

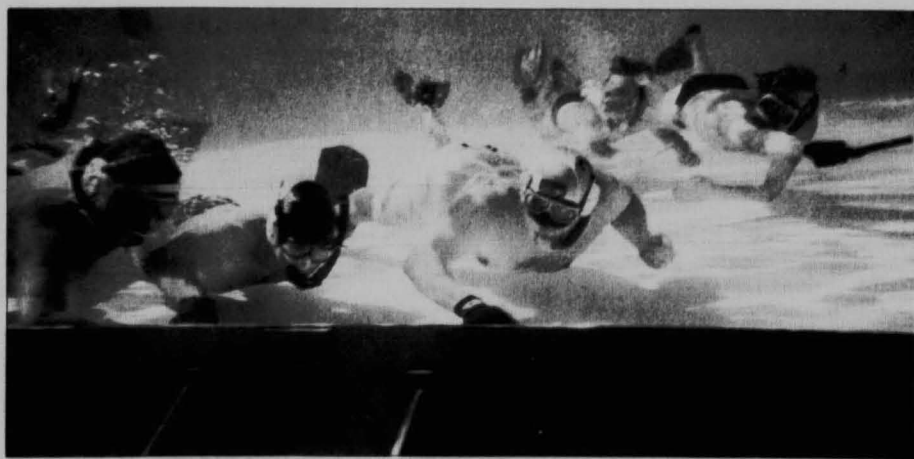
There are about 12 married couples on the team, including Shephard and her husband.

She said although the game is fast paced, the water element slows it down a little to allow the women to compete.

"There's some women who've been playing for a while that are a lot better than men in the pool," Shephard said.

She said injuries on the team are rare and the lack of stress on her


see PUCK, page 8



Above: Underwater hockey players race for the puck in a men's tournament Sept. 26 at the Aquatic Center. Players from around the country came to San Jose to compete. "It's given me friends all around the world," said Gregory Appling, national director of underwater hockey.

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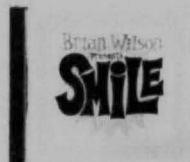
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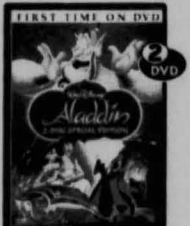
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Spartans rolling into Washington

By Kenneth Seli
Daily Staff Writer

After a record-setting performance in its 70-63 win against Rice University, the Spartan football team will trek to Seattle to face the University of Washington at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday at Husky Stadium.

SPARTAN FOOTBALL IN THE RED ZONE NOTEBOOK

The Spartans, who have evened their record at 2-2, 1-1 in the Western Athletic Conference, and have faced off against the Huskies eight times beginning with their first game in 1958, have yet to score a win against the Huskies.

San Jose State University football coach Fitz Hill said he is confident the team's momentum will carry it to a win in Washington.

"(Washington is) probably the best 0-4 team in the country," Hill said. "We have a great challenge ahead of us, but it's one that we look forward to."

Washington, which has been riding a losing streak, will face a Spartan team that was able to snatch a fourth-quarter win with an offensive aerial firestorm.

Despite facing a team that has yet to see a win this season, Hill said the Spartans are still wary of their opponents.

"We have to match their intensity," Hill said. "We can't take anything for granted."

Washington tacked on a 27-13 loss against its PAC-10 rival, Stanford University, at Stanford Stadium, snapping a six-game winning streak against the Cardinal.

Keith Gilbertson, the Washington head coach, said he felt the Spartan threat of offensive ball movement was dangerous.

"One of the things that is very evident to us is the way (the Spartans) hung in last week when Rice (jumped) up with a sizable lead of 34 to seven," Gilbertson said, "and they come battling back and complete big balls and hung in there and play and end up really winning the game."

Hill said he is looking to avenge a 34-10 loss the Spartans recorded in their last meeting with Washington in 2002.

"A couple years ago we went up there, we played well for a half and ran out of gas," Hill said. "This year we look forward to the opportunity to play in a big time college environment."

Hill said Spartan quarterback Dale Rog-



Don Hoekwater / Daily Staff

Joined by San Jose State University cornerback Trestin George, Spartan safety Brian Nunez returns an interception 28 yards for the winning score in SJSU's 70-63 victory over Rice University on Saturday.

ers, the NCAA fifth-ranked quarterback in pass efficiency rating, is expected start against the Huskies.

Rogers, who Hill describes as a "blue collar" football player, posted 359 yards passing with five passing touchdowns and one rushing touchdown against Rice.

Hill said his quarterback was feeling better after the win against Rice than he did after the Spartans 36-13 loss against Southern Methodist University.

"Those natural body endorphins kick in when you win because you feel better," Hill said. "(Rogers) has a lot to be proud of."

Gilbertson said his team's recent Achilles heel was their ground defense.

"The running game has become a big problem against us," Gilbertson said. "We've been giving up big runs - a lot of big runs."

Gilbertson said the Spartans have an emotional edge from winning against Rice in a high-scoring shootout.

"With that kind of a win and scoring those kinds of points, (the Spartans) will feel real good about themselves and feel emotionally ready to win the game," Gilbertson said.

Hill said 2-2 is where the Spartans wanted to be, and a win in Washington would help them attain their team goals.

"This week is a big challenge for us because it brings us closer to being bowl eligible," Hill said.

Gilbertson said he believes his team still has what it takes to pull out a win against the Spartans.

"This is an experienced coaching staff and a really good bunch of people, and this is a really great bunch of kids to coach," Gilbertson said. "We're young and we're a little beat up and what we have is what we have."

Offensive Proliferation

Hill said the Spartan offense is playing with an emotional high.

Against the Owls, the Spartans posted 455 yards of total offense, the majority of which came from Rogers' passes.

Spartan tight end Brian Watje, who scored his first two touchdowns in an NCAA Division I-A game against Rice, recognized the threat Washington poses.

"They got their backs to the wall and we got to match their intensity," Watje said. "They feel like they can get a win against us."

Watje joined tailback Tyson Thompson and wide receivers John Broussard and Rufus Skillern with six touchdown receptions against Rice.

He added that the Spartan offense's speed is finally reaching its stride.

"We're extremely confident," Watje said. "We feel like we have the momentum."

Watje said the high-scoring performance of the offense would not be isolated to their win against Rice.

"We'll (be) in many high-scoring games," Watje said.

Hill said his offense knows what to do to move the ball and convert on critical downs with Rogers distributing the ball to different receivers.

"(Rogers) spread the ball (around) like jackrabbits," Hill said.

Watje said he feels the Spartan offense is reaching its potential.

"We're just using all the (organization) of our capabilities," Watje said, "making us a dynamic offense."

Defensive Reloading

Hill said he was not concerned with his defense's performance against Rice despite having 63 points scored against them.

"We gave up a lot of points but when our defense needed to stop them, we stopped them," Hill said. "That's what matters."

Linebacker Ezekiel Staples, cornerback Jerrell Hardy and safety Bobby Godinez, who caught the game-ending interception against the Owls, took more than 100 snaps against Rice.

Tony Ficklin, Spartan defensive end and Western Athletic Conference leader in tackles behind the line of scrimmage, said he celebrated the Rice game regaining some of his energy back.

"I was so tired I went to sleep," said Ficklin, who was involved in 73 plays against the Owls.

Ficklin said the defense was close to stopping Rice many times during their game.

"It wasn't (that) we weren't making mistakes, it's just that we weren't making tackles," Ficklin said.

The Spartans, who will be playing in the largest stadium of their 2004 season at Husky Stadium, have failed to win on the road this season.

Ficklin said the game against Washington could go either way.

"I know if we play hard and play fast, nobody can beat us," Ficklin said. "If Washington plays hard and fast like they know they can, nobody (can) beat them. It's all about who makes the big plays at the big moments."

Ficklin said even if many expect a Spartan loss, he and the rest of the defense play as a team and never let up.

"Coaches can coach you and tell you to be in this spot, but nobody can coach effort," Ficklin said. "When we come out we're going to come out bucking."

PUCK | '... it's a lot of fun'

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joints is what has allowed her to play for 13 years.

Underwater hockey is a non-contact, internationally recognized sport that was started by divers in England in the 1950s, club member Doug Roth said.

The players use mostly custom made handheld sticks about one foot long to push or pass a three pound coated lead weight through the water and along the specially designed pool floor into a metal goal about 10 feet long, he said.

"The goals are on either side (of the width of the pool), and the floor is marked with half circles (about 10 feet) long for defensive penalties and edged by one-foot-high walls on hinges," Roth said.

The game is played with a running clock in two 15-minute halves, with a three-minute halftime. Each team has one timeout per half.

"There are 10 players on each side - six can play in the water at a time and there are four subs," Ficher said.

He said that is where the similarities to ice hockey end.

"It's more like water polo or soccer," Ficher said.

Players wear a basic diving mask with a nosepiece, a snorkel, a mouth guard, ear protection in the form of a water polo cap or wrestling headgear, padded gloves and fins, Huynh said.

He said the gloves most players wear are gardening gloves modified with a thick latex coating.

"The coating protects the players from injuries from a stick or puck and keeps players' knuckles from scraping along the bottom of the pool," Huynh said.

To an outsider, the players can look a little funny when they are all suited up.

"The first time I saw this I thought it was the stupidest thing I've ever saw, but after a while you get addicted to it and it becomes a part of your life," club member Chuck Encarnacion said.

Encarnacion, who has been playing for three years, said he still considers himself a beginner.

Many members of Club Puck have been playing for 15 to 20 years, said Ficher, a club member. He said he has been playing since 1988.

"I figure if I stop playing it I'll probably die," said Ficher. "It's the only thing that keeps me young."

Ficher said a sense of camaraderie and sharing something obscure is what makes club members want to keep playing.

He said they are always looking for new members, and they encourage interested people to come out to the pool and try underwater hockey.

"It would be great if we could get some student's participation," said Banks, the underwater hockey national director.

SJSU graduate student Amaury Heresztyn is the newest member of the club and recently came out to the pool for his first scrimmage.

"I used to watch them play from my room in Joe West Hall," he said. "Three years later I decided to come out and try it ... it's a lot of fun."

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Don't move a muscle ...



Adam Heyman / Daily Staff

Students work on an exercise in one point perspective for their Representative Drawing class in front of the San Jose State University Event Center Monday afternoon. From left to right they are Yu Cheng, an animation sophomore, Angel Wang, an animation sophomore, George Wu, an animation sophomore and Eddie Silva, a studio art junior.

TRIPPI | Politics are not 'painful'

continued from page 1

man campaigned from the back of a train, Trippi said.

He spoke about how the history of technology in political campaigns, from in-person speeches to television to the Internet.

Trippi was the national campaign manager for Dean's presidential campaign, known for utilizing the Internet for fundraising and organizing supporters.

"Technology ... can sometimes change people's lives more than politics," he said.

Dean's campaign started out with 432 people and grew to 650,000 through the Internet community, Trippi said.

"What was more significant was the number of those people who didn't just use the Internet (for) e-mail, but used it to (form) a community, to go door to door and use it as a way to organize in a way we'd never seen before," Trippi said.

The Internet is waking people up, he said.

"Too many Americans (think they can't) make a difference," Trippi said. "The Internet (changes that)."

He said the Internet enables people to think they can change anything.

The Internet allows people to have communal discussions about what we need to do as a country, he said.

"You cannot have this much information and this much power, in terms of being able to communicate with each other and become active with each other, to not have the American people finally say, 'we're going to change things,'" Trippi said.

He said government institutions

typically distribute information from the top down, but the Internet allows information to be distributed from the bottom up, putting the power back into the hands of the American people.

In the Dean campaign, people realized they had the power to reform and change a political system that is "busted and broken," he said.

Trippi said the speed at which information is distributed on the Internet also gives people power, however,

"What was more significant was the number of those people who didn't just use the Internet (for) e-mail, but used it to (form) a community ..."

Joe Trippi,
political analyst

the Internet sometimes has a problem with credibility.

"How do we sort out what's true and test it?" asked Christensen, who asked questions to Trippi on behalf of the audience.

"The (Internet) is very self-cor-

recting and very fast," Trippi said.

He said the Internet makes everyone an expert and able to find the truth because untruths can be easily confronted.

"(The Internet) is more democratic and more correcting than a standard newspaper," he said.

Trippi encouraged students to get involved in politics by starting small groups of 10 to 15 people on campus to discuss what they want to change.

He said when students get involved in politics they will realize that politics are not painful.

"It's contagious," he said. "You'll feel good when you make a difference."

Trippi's discussion at Camera 12 was part of The Commonwealth Club of Silicon Valley's Voices of Reform speaker series, and co-sponsored by the San Jose Downtown Association.

"Voices of Reform is a two-year program ... to specifically look at government issues in California," said Trish Newfarmer, director for the Commonwealth Club Silicon Valley.

"The series (dives) into changes that need to be made in California government and how they can be affected," she said.

She said Trippi fit into the series "because what he's been doing with the elections has had such an effect."

SJSU Political Science Professors Terry Christensen and Larry Gerston, who wrote the book "Recall! California's Political Earthquake," were speakers in the series on Sept. 22.

Christensen is on the Statewide Steering Committee for the series.

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