



Men's Soccer:
*To face UNLV,
SDSU at home*

Page 6

Opposing Views:
*Do presidential debates
influence voters?*

Page 2

The Spartan Daily's
weekly recap of
campus crime



CRIME WATCH Page 5

SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934

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The streets of San Jose ...



Eliza Gutierrez / Daily Staff

A bicyclist passes by a mural Thursday afternoon on the corner of Third and East William streets. The mural was created by joint community organizations such as the Anti-Graffiti Program in 1995.

Students pay for fake IDs

Fraudulent use of cards can cause fines up to \$500, night in jail

By Sara Spivey
Daily Staff Writer

Every day some students under the age of 21 break the law by purchasing an alcoholic drink with the aid of a false identification card or driver license.

Jonathon Bender, an undeclared San Jose State University freshman, said he was arrested in September at a liquor store in San Francisco for trying to purchase alcohol with a phony California driver license he purchased for \$175.

"I walked in, grabbed (a bottle of) vodka and handed it to the cashier,"

Bender said. "He asked for (identification) and I pulled it out and calmly placed it on the table."

The clerk reached across the counter and grabbed him after he looked at the identification card, Bender said. He said the phony license was missing the holograms normally present on the front side, which is what probably tipped the clerk that the identification was false.

"(The clerk's) buddy locked the door and he called the police," he said.

Bender and his friend, who he said was not arrested, were locked inside the liquor store with the clerks for more than 30 minutes while they wait-

ed for the police, he said.

"When the police (arrived) they handcuffed me and took me downtown," he said.

Bender said he was charged with possessing false identification and being a minor in possession of alcohol. He said he spent the night in jail and had to pay a total of \$500 in fines.

Obtaining a card can be as easy as typing "fake ID" into Google, which brings up a long list of Web sites selling "authentic looking fake (identification) cards" and software to make the cards on a computer.

"The (phony identification) cards are made from blank hotel swipe cards

with special software and stick-on holograms," said Mark Chavez, who works security at Johnny V's bar in San Jose.

Chavez has been working security for two years, and said he can tell the cards are phony right away.

"They don't have the white signature box under the (magnetic) strip (on the back of the card)," he said.

Other people who purchase alcohol and are under 21 years old are using real identification — just not their own.

"I have a 20-year-old friend who

see ID, page 4

Friends react to Caminiti's death

By Mark Cornejo
Daily Sports Editor

Longtime friends know that for many people who did not know Ken Caminiti personally, he may always be remembered for his fall from Major League Baseball stardom.

They may only remember Caminiti as the 1996 National League Most Valuable Player who admitted to using steroids, battled with drug addiction and died at the age of 41.

However, his friends choose to remember the San Jose State University alumnus, who suffered a fatal heart attack Sunday, as a man who would do anything for his family and friends.

Kevin Sullivan, who played along side Caminiti in 1984, said he learned Caminiti put his family above all else when the Detroit Tigers offered him more money than his hometown Houston Astros.

Caminiti decided to close out his 15-year career in Houston, Sullivan questioned his former Spartan teammate's decision.

"I asked him why he would give up the money," Sullivan said. "He told me he had to stay close to his family. That's the person he was and people don't know that."

Dana Corey, a senior when Caminiti joined the Spartans in 1983, said he hopes Caminiti's wife, Nancy, and three daughters know how special they were to him.

"My heart goes out to Nancy and the girls," Corey said. "He always talked about his girls. He loved them and Nancy more than anything."

A graduate from Leigh High School, Caminiti wasn't exactly what former Spartan baseball head coach Gene Menges was looking for.

"I told people I didn't want to have him until the next year," said Menges, who coached the Spartans from 1970 to 1986. "He went to (San Jose City College) for a year then came right

over."

Soon after, Menges said he realized what he had.

"I was so impressed by him I told Marv Owen (a professional baseball player from 1931-40) to come down to practice to ask what he thinks of him," Menges said. "After he saw Ken, Marv told me, 'this guy's going to be a player.'"

Menges said he was at home late Sunday night when he received a call from a reporter from the New York

see CAMINITI, page 4



CAMINITI

You can't see me ...



Megan Kung / Daily Staff

Charlie Gibson, 5, and Zoey Peters, 2, play peek-a-boo near the Aquatic Center.

Lee appointed interim admin VP

By Anna Molin
Daily Staff Writer

Having served double-duty for nearly two months, interim President Don Kassing announced at the Academic Senate meeting on Sept. 27 that Rose Lee has taken over his former position as interim vice president for administration and finance.

Lee left her position as associate vice president for administrative systems and finance and stepped into her new role on Sept. 20.

Shawn Bibb, former director for administrative systems and finance, took over Lee's position on Sept. 27.

Kassing, who has worked with Lee for 11 years, said the two have a "strong sense of each other."

"She is a seasoned, experienced administrator at the university,"



LEE

Kassing said. "She is probably one of the best finance managers in the (California State University)."

Kassing said he does not know what he will do once San Jose State University finds a new president.

"I haven't thought about it," he said.

"I'm excited," Lee said. "There are a lot of challenges, but I have been at the university for 23 years so I'm familiar with a lot of aspects of the university, especially the financial picture."

Bibb, who has worked with Lee for nearly nine years, said she was the natural

choice for the position. "She has been functioning as (Kassing's) secondhand person for years," Bibb said. "It is not a stretch for her. She could have been a VP elsewhere — other campuses have

see LEE, page 4

Lost and found features mixture of adrift objects

Wallets, dentures among claimed items

By Maria Villalobos
Daily Staff Writer

Twenty-one sets of car keys, one hotel key to room 103, a harmonica, sweaters, textbooks, jeans, boxers, food containers, wallets, makeup bags, cell phones and several umbrellas have been found in boxes and stored in cabinets at San Jose State University's lost and found, said Adriana Espinoza, a junior sociology major and office supervisor.

"Toward the beginning and the end of the semester are the busiest times," Espinoza said.

"Students are looking for their notebooks and floppy disks but the one thing students always claim are their wallets."

In the administration room on third floor of the Student Union has become the lost and found over the last couple of years, however, not everyone knows about it said Terry Gregory, Student Union manager.

"We kind of inherited it," Gregory said.

"And since the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library opened, our work load has doubled — not only do we have student's stuff but now we have the public's too."

Every lost item that is turned into the lost and found is recorded in a binder with information about where it was found, who brought it in and a brief description, Espinoza said.

The lost items are kept for two months and when that time is up the staff will sort through the items and discard, destroy and donate, Espinoza said.

Gregory said he has the final say on what happens to everything — keys get put into a vice and they break the keys with pliers, textbooks get sold back to the book store, clothes that are in decent condition will be donated to the Goodwill and credit cards or anything with legal value will be discarded.

The money that lost and found

see FOUND, page 4

Opposing Views: Do presidential debates influence voters?

YES *Debates are vital to voters living in swing states*

Only in an election year does it pay to be undecided, unpredictable and reside in Florida.

Voters in swing states such as Maine, New Hampshire and who can forget Florida will be key in this year's election that is already proving too close to call.

Swing voters are undecided and their choice of candidate, unpredictable. These voters are a creation of the Electoral College system in which the president is elected by electors chosen by each state legislature. The electors equal the number of senators and representatives the state is entitled to.

According to James Strickler, a political science lecturer at San Jose State University, state legislatures have chosen to assign electors based on the popular vote within their states in a winner-take-all system.

While this system avoids the "American Idol" type of voting in which popularity beats talent, it ensures the presidential campaign ignores the voters in the states that are already "in the bag," such as California for Kerry and Texas for Bush.

Instead, the campaign concentrates on the swing states, states that are not predictable and could vote either way, after all, that is where the battle for the presidency actually takes place.

The presidential debates are vital to the swing voters who may only be familiar with the policies of the incumbent president. For example, before the first presidential debate John Kerry had largely been defined by a negative George Bush campaign that labeled him wishy-washy and portrayed him as too weak to be president.

The last two debates have helped John Kerry to define himself in his own terms.

Though so far no candidate has gained significant poll points after the last two debates, polls published in a story in the Sunday issue of the New York Times indicate that Kerry has gained some respect from voters.

The debates also allow voters to compare and contrast the candidates' styles.

Presidential style and demeanor become important in an election where the issues are complex, confusing and the candidates are



RUTH C. WAMUYU

hard to read.

Some undecided voters polled by the New York Times started leaning toward Kerry after watching Bush's performance in the first debate and his angry stance in the second one.

On the other hand, some of the voters polled were leaning toward Kerry in the beginning but felt he was using "red herring" speech to avoid answering how he would pay for his promises. So after the debates, they are now leaning toward Bush.

The debates give voters a chance to directly have issues important to them addressed and an opportunity to evaluate candidate promises and their feasibility.

During the second debate, 140 undecided voters in Missouri got to ask the candidates questions on issues they were interested in. The issues ranged from Iraq, to healthcare and abortion.

A third debate Wednesday will give voters a chance to find out where the candidates stand on domestic issues.

Domestic issues have proven to be potential land mines for incumbent presidents, especially when it comes to the economy. George H. Bush found that out the hard way when a failing economy got him voted out of office.

The Australian prime minister, facing re-election challenges after sending troops to Iraq amidst widespread opposition at home, just got reelected, thanks to a strong economy.

The third debate may therefore prove to be the most influential of all the presidential debates this election year.

Ruth C. Wamuyu is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

NO *Most of the people watching have already made up their minds*

Tune in to the televised presidential debates or die. You'll be stuck with someone chosen by the Electoral College for four years if you don't.

That's the message being sent out to undecided voters who can't choose between President George W. Bush and Sen. John Kerry.

How much the message is heeded remains to be seen.

Granted, viewer turnouts have been high in this polarizing election. Nearly 62.5 million viewers tuned in for the first round of debates between Bush and Kerry.

Even their running mates are being watched. The vice presidential debate between Vice President Dick Cheney and Sen. John Edwards was watched by 43.6 million viewers, the highest number of viewers since 1992.

More viewers tuned in for the vice presidential candidates debating than in 2000 for two of the three Bush-Gore presidential debates.

But who's watching?

While the vice presidential candidates debated last Tuesday, the baseball playoffs were on.

What die-hard sports fan would choose the vice presidential candidates over baseball?

Yes, the viewer turnout was huge for the running mates. But for the most part, you would probably need to be a hardcore Republican or Democrat to tune in to the vice presidential candidates reiterating their platforms.

What, if anything, was new here that hasn't already been covered in the party conventions?

These debates are preaching to the converted. People watching are rooting for "their guy" and are supremely confident that the "other guy" is wrong.

In the vice presidential debates, more Republicans tuned in than Democrats, with 38 percent to 31 percent and the rest of the viewers identifying as political independents, according to an ABC News poll.

Cheney fared well among Republican viewers, with 80 percent saying that he won. For Edwards, 69 percent of the Democratic viewers said that he came out better.

Is that supposed to be surprising that a majority of the party-affiliated viewers back their candidate?

The debates are not reaching a majority of undecided voters. Of the vice presidential debates, only 31 percent identified as political independents while other viewers identified with one of the two parties.

The candidates aren't convincing many voters who haven't decided how they'll vote.

The debates are not reaching the young adult voters who have had notoriously low turnout. Voter turnout for people ages 18 to 24 years old was 7.62 percent of the total U.S. vote in the 1996 election. Out of 24.6 million registered 18- to 24-year-olds, only about 8 million voted, according to the Federal Election Committee.

Eligible young viewers might not be watching all-news channels like CNN and C-SPAN. Regular programming on NBC or ABC, such as "Fear Factor," was disrupted, so the younger viewers might have seen the debates instead of watching their shows.

But the candidates are not addressing issues for the young. The issues are Social Security and Medicare for the retired. These issues are not compelling reasons for young voters to watch the candidates debate.

The young vote is not being actively courted because it's not taken seriously. And it is not addressed in these debates.

It's not that the candidates don't have anything important to say.

The war in Iraq looms large in terms of how foreign policy will be shaped during the next four years. What comes across in the debates about Iraq could affect how American voters cast their ballots.

But if only the party-faithful hear what they want at the debates, the debates haven't served their purpose.

They're not informing the undecided voter of who is better candidate.

Ling-Mei Wong is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



Illustration by Kevin Nguyen



LING-MEI WONG

campusvoices

COMPILED BY KENNETH SELI; PHOTOS BY ROBERT SPARLING



"Yes. For a lot of undecided voters, they sway onto the side who has the better debate."

Wai Fung Sit
senior,
finance and marketing



"No. People probably have their opinions before watching the debates."

Marielle Marquez
junior,
human resource management



"Yes. I think a lot of people have their opinion of whom they want to vote for but the debates help them decide."

Matthew Dias
kinesiology,
sophomore



"No. I think we should look at what they do rather than what they say."

Valeria Kajanova
junior,
human resource management



"Yes. It makes you feel like you know what they are talking about on a certain issue."

Letricia Cole
senior,
sociology



"No. If you are a Democrat or Republican, you have your mind set."

Jay Recher
senior,
film

SPARTAN DAILY

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

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

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

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

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HOT DAMN

Writers group composes 'greatest story ever told'

Judas could tell the group had turned against him for the most part. The rest of the members of the Messiah Writer's Group still allowed him to attend meetings, but their repressed scowls and deep glances voiced their bitterness more than words would have.

Even though he had been one of the original members of the group, the rest had already dismissed his submission for their collective novel, the title of which was to be the "Testament." They hadn't liked the direction he and Thomas had taken with the central character, who was shared among all the stories.

Thomas had written the early years of the main character's life, including a scene where that main character kills a young boy.

No, Thomas, that was not how the rest wanted the character to be seen. That was far too rotten, too evil, too human.

Judas didn't even want to think about what he had written. He didn't want to think about any one of those awful and hideous, yet true-to-life, flaws he had given the character. But he came to the meetings anyway, forced his way through the bombardment of sneers to retain his place.

Matthew was the worst of them. Mark was bad, too. And John — oh the wounds he did inflict with his snide jeers and sarcastic comments. But Matthew; he was the sort to publicly humiliate the scapegoat. That scapegoat was Judas.

"I see Thomas did not even want to attend," Matthew said, the room coming to order. "We now only have but one snake in our midst."

The chairs squeaked as all the writers turned around to look at Judas. The writers' eyes flickered with hate, their lips curled into frowns.

They stayed there for a moment, with their glowering sneers pummeling him. They said nothing, and Judas was left to hear only the buzz of silence hissing in his ears. At first, he tried not to look back. He looked at the rafters in the ceiling, all cracked with dark patches where the caked plaster had chipped off. He looked at the floor, where his sandals had drawn little spirals and stars with the brown dirt. He looked at the walls, dancing with roaches and flies, painted with cracks from age.

Finally his eyes ran the gauntlet, parading from face to face, each one hitting him harder than the last. The brown eyes blinded him, soiling his attempt to see straight. The blue ones drowned him, forcing him to fight for breath.

Judas stood up from his chair, which sat in the darkest corner, farthest away from the candles on the table by the door. His sandals crunched over his sand drawings, losing them for

ever. He now had a scowl of his own bearing down on the others, and his mouth quivered as the words tried to spit out from between his lips.

"I made him real," Judas said. "You made him, what? A super human, a freak."

They stared at him, their eyes frozen and shimmering in the candle light.

"You would turn our hero into a pop culture icon?" Judas said. "A fairy tale? Nothing."

"Our character is the son of God," Matthew said. "You made him evil."

"I made him real."

Judas could feel the sweat forming above his eyebrows. He looked down, where the dirt was an indecipherable mess of black, brown and gray specks. At first glance, it could have been mistaken for a mosaic of some sort, a picture made of tiny dots. But Judas saw nothing in it from where he was standing, only blotches of sand and dust, no different than the street outside.

"Thank you, Judas," Matthew said from his position by the table at the front of the one-room building. "Now, if you are done babbling in your corner, we writers must get back to actually writing."

They all turned back around to face Matthew, the joints

of their chairs squeaking and the legs scratching against the floor.

Judas sighed, facing only the backs of their heads. He sat back down, his own chair silent among the commotion made by the others. He looked at the dirt again, trying to draw another star, but it looked lopsided to him. He ran the sole of his sandal over it, turning it back into a disarray of bland color.

"So it's agreed?" Matthew asked the group. "We will all write Judas in as the one who betrays the main character?"

The hands of the members shot up, punctuated with resounding "aye"s that echoed off the hollow walls and detonated in Judas's ears. He could even hear their grins in they way they said their affirmations.

"Then it shall be so," Matthew said. "We will now rename our book the 'New Testament.'"

Judas just sat in the dark corner, his eyes nailed to the floor, where his feet writhed. He still couldn't make out any picture in the dirt, so he left it alone and ignored it for the rest of the meeting.



JOHN MYERS

John Myers is the Spartan Daily A&E editor. 'Hot Damn' appears every other Tuesday.

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

Women's Resource Center
Voter registration will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the tables in front of the Student Union. For more information, call 924-6500.

Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Allies
A Coming Out Week informational session will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Student Union. A bowling night will take place at 7 p.m. at the Student Union bowling lanes. For more information, call Anne at 924-6500.

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. The "Tuesday Night Lecture Series" will take place from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Art building, room 133. An art reception for student galleries will take place in the Art building. For more information, call the Gallery Office at 924-4330.

SJSpirit
A program on techniques of Christian prayer and meditation will take place at noon in the Ohlone room in the Student Union. For more information, call Chaplain Roger at 605-1687.

Catholic Campus Ministry
A daily mass will take place at 12:10 p.m. "Faith Formation" will take place from 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Both events will take place at the Catholic Campus Ministry. For more information, call Father Mike Carson at 938-1610.

College of Social Sciences
A Dean's seminar titled "What are the Most Important Issues in this U.S. Presidential Election?" will take place from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library, room 225. For more information, call the College of Social Sciences dean's office at 924-5300.

School of Music
"The Listening Hour" concert series featuring the SJSU Jazz Combo 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.

Jewish Studies Program
The Israeli film series featuring "Passover Fever" will take place at 7 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, room 100. For more information, call D. Meslier at 924-4440.

Letter: Free speech movement not honored by Associated Students

Dear editor,

Forty years after the free speech movement, it takes a majority vote of the A.S. Board at San Jose State University to allow students to speak during debate, and the board meets in a room that does not allow disabled students proper access.

The student government declared itself exempt from the standards of public records laws, and there are few examples of students who are not Spartan Party members being appointed to university committees. It was only after

intense debate in the Academic Senate that student leaders consented to appoint students to committees after a two-year backlog.

Most students at SJSU are realists when it comes to the cost of higher education.

They do not, however, expect the California State Student Association, or the Associated Students of SJSU, to quietly approve long-term fee hikes without much discussion.

Indeed, it is surprising that we pay for A.S. advisors and for orientations for student leaders both at the campus

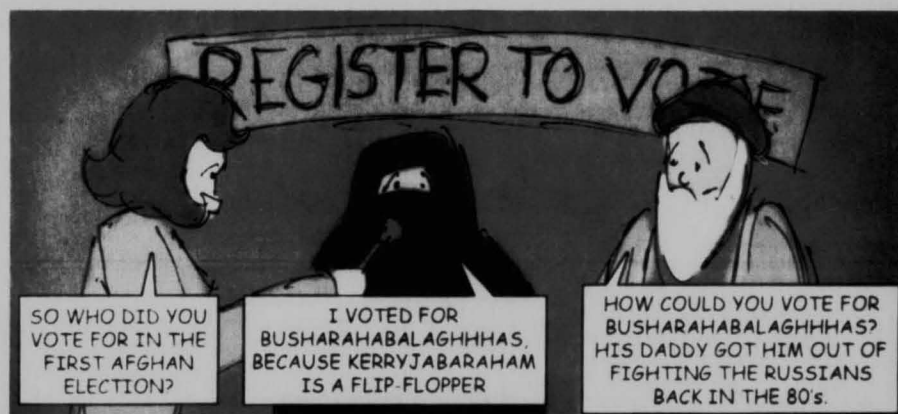
and statewide level, but we seem to be unable to expect our student leaders to use their immense resources to educate students on the need for higher fees.

Twenty nine thousand dollars for Spartan Pride, \$500,000 for marketing a football game, and not a cent available to maintain a writing center.

James Rowan
Graduate Student
Urban Planning

THOUGHT CRIMES

KONSTANTIN ABADJEIV



New Campus Bible Study!

Beginning **Wednesday, September 29th at noon** in the **Pacific Room of the Student Union** Pastor Brad Matthew Abley will lead a *Study on The Bible: Its Reliability and Relevance To Your Life from Psalm 19*. Teaching notes will be provided.

This can also be a time for you to ask any questions about God or the Bible, receive prayer for any needs you have, or just have an opportunity to talk with a pastor about life in general.

Brad cares for the well-being of college students, and graduated from SJSU with a degree in Economics in 1983. He also received a Master of Divinity from Regent University in 1992 and has had a successful career in the Silicon Valley in sales as well as in Christian ministries.

Sponsored by Hope Christain Fellowship at SJSU.

<http://www.hcfsouthsanjose.org/>



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ID | 'A lot of liquor stores let you use fake (identification).'

continued from page 1

used her sister's (driver's license) because they looked exactly alike," said Laura Snyder, an SJSU undeclared freshman.

Snyder said she knows a lot of people who have phony identification cards and use them to purchase alcohol at liquor stores.

"A lot of liquor stores let you use fake (identification)," she said. "They don't check."

Robert Sylvia, the district administrator for the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, said possession of a false identification card violates the California Business and Professions Code 25661.

The code covers phony identification cards as well as authentic licenses being used by someone else.

The code states that any person under 21 who has any false evidence of age and identity in their possession is guilty of a misdemeanor.

A first violation is punishable by a fine of at least \$250 or 24 to 32 hours of community service, and subsequent violations are punishable by a fine of not more than \$500, or 36 to 48 hours of community service.

Sylvia said he always prosecutes persons under age 21 found to be in possession of false identification.

He said he makes the decision whether to hold a business liable for selling to someone under 21 on a case-by-case basis, depending on the false identification presented. He evaluates what the identification looks like and what the minor looks like.

"If the minor's description doesn't match the minor in person, then (the business) may be subject to disciplinary action," Sylvia said.

"They didn't do a good enough job in trying to determine if it was the person."

If held liable, the business may be punished by a fine of \$1,000, and the person who sold the beverage will be required to perform not less than 24

hours of community service.

Bars and nightclubs pay people to stand at the front doors and check identification cards to protect them from the liability, said Jason Gustus, door staff at Mission Ale House in San Jose and an SJSU senior majoring in criminology.

He said he and the rest of the door staff at Mission Ale House have become experts at spotting phony cards, as well as authentic cards that have pictures and descriptions that do not match the patron.

"I've done it so long, I can tell (a false identification card) by the texture," he said.

He said he also checks the card for coloration variances, thickness, holograms and uneven cut marks around the edges.

Gustus said he can usually tell if someone has a phony identification by his or her body language.

"(Women's methods) are way different than guys. They'll try to talk you into (letting them in)," Gustus

said.

"Guys will approach the door with confidence, but they're kind of nervous."

Donte Josey, bartender, security and promotions staff member at Toons nightclub in San Jose, said his trick is to shine a flashlight through the identification card.

"If (light) goes all the way through the card, it's fake," he said.

Josey said he also has a series of questions to ask someone if they come to the door with real identification but with a picture or description not matching their physical features.

"We ask them their birthday and where they live, but the way we tell is by having them sign the signature," he said.

Josey said he sometimes will send a decoy through the door with false identification to test a new employee.

"We don't want them to get persuaded by a pretty face or a nice body," he said.

CAMINITI | An 'outstanding' man

continued from page 1

Times and asked if he was Caminiti's college coach.

"I thought, 'Oh, what did he do?'" Menges said. "She said, 'Let me tell you something — he's dead.' I told her, 'Let me sit down. You just hit me with a pretty hard blow.'"

Menges said he was always proud of Caminiti, especially when he saw that his Houston teammates, all-stars Jeff Bagwell and Craig Biggio, shared a similar relationship with Caminiti.

"When you see guys like Bagwell and Biggio saying these things about him — that he would do anything for anyone — you know what kind of an outstanding man he was," Menges said.

Corey said most of Caminiti's former Spartan teammates had lost touch with Caminiti after he was arrested in March 2001 on cocaine

possession.

"Kenny had his demons," Corey said. "He was just a guy who had a lot of problems."

Menges believes Caminiti's fame is responsible for most of the troubles he endured late in his career.

"I feel so bad because his success led to all of those things that got a hold of him," Menges said. "Money does a lot of crazy things to a person."

As of Monday, the cause of the heart attack is still unknown, however, last week Caminiti admitted in a Houston court that he violated his probation by testing positive for cocaine a month ago, and was sentenced to 180 days in jail.

Sullivan thinks Caminiti began to keep to himself because he was embarrassed by his addiction.

"He had tried to fight his demons," Sullivan said. "He just couldn't beat them."

LEE | Will serve for at least a year-and-a-half

continued from page 1

been trying to recruit her for years, but she just won't move."

Lee came to the university as a financial assistant to the business office in 1981.

"There is no such position today, so if you had to pick a position today — that was the position I just left," Lee said.

She became the budget director in 1984, and the associate vice president for administrative systems and finance in 1995.

Before she arrived at SJSU, Lee worked as a teacher for five years at the Peter Brunette Academy on Hedding and Second streets in downtown San Jose.

"I like working in an environment with education and with students," Lee said. "(SJSU) is a great place to work."

In her previous position, Lee supervised the financial departments of the university and managed administrative systems, she said.

Cynthia Haliasz, director for budget management, said Lee has a lot of experience in the finance area and outstanding credentials.

"She has developed a great deal of credibility during her 20-plus years," Haliasz said. "She works well with people and will be a very effective leader."

Lee said she also handled budget issues, such as risk management and quality improvement, in her former job.

As part of her responsibilities, she administered the implementation of the PeopleSoft project, which started in January 2000, and represented the administration and finance department on the Resource Planning

Board, which was formed by former interim President Joseph Crowley for the 2004-05 budget year.

Bibb, who as the common management system director worked closely with Lee on the PeopleSoft project, said Lee is the best boss he ever had.

"She makes her decisions based on facts," he said. "You can't find anybody who is better to work for, because she doesn't let her emotions get in the way — ever."

As the interim vice president of finance, Lee will have some additional responsibilities, such as managing the finances of the university's facilities as well as the economics of the university police department, the human resources and the university computing and telecommunications department.

"This job is much broader in scope," Lee said, adding that the job is challenging, especially in this third consecutive year of budget reductions.

"It is a big challenge for the university needs to work together," Lee said, adding that Kassing and the administration intend to follow through with some of the strategic goals set by Crowley.

Lee said one of her goals is to work with the administrative staff to create linkages between all the components

of the university.

Those components include various committees and departments, such as the Resource Planning Board, the Internet Technology task force, the provost and the university facilities.

"We want to make sure that we are planning cohesively and comprehensively," Lee said. "That is something that would be very good for the institution."

Lee said Crowley started to build linkages using "budget transparency."

"(Budget transparency means) understanding how and where we spend the budget, and making sure the university understands it," Lee said.

She said the plan is to improve communication so that everybody understands what resources the university has and how they are being used.

"If you have transparency, trust can develop and, I think, better working teams across the entire university for whatever task we are looking at," she said.

Lee said the toughest challenge for the finance department is "to get back onto the compact." The higher education compact agreement reached between Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and the California State University system is supposed to take place in 2005-06. It is expected to increase

funding to the CSU in the following four years.

"The challenge is to carefully plan how to use those funds in a way that would benefit the university," Lee said. "New resources are very scarce now."

Lee said competing project priorities will make it difficult to allocate the budget cautiously.

Another challenge for the university concerns a report prepared by an outside consultant hired by Crowley, Lee said.

The report, which looks at how SJSU is structured in terms of technology, has prompted the formation of an Internet technology task force, which will be co-chaired by Lee and Vice Provost Marshall Goodman.

Lee said the task force will study the report and discuss what technological developments could make the university more efficient in administrative and academic areas.

Lee said she expects to continue as the interim vice president for at least a year-and-a-half to two years or until the next president appoints a new vice president of finance.

Lee said she has not thought about what she would do afterward.

"I would certainly help the new president transition to whatever the new president wanted to do," she said, adding that she might prolong her interim position if asked.

"It would be something that I would consider, but I would have to see where I was at in my personal life."

FOUND | '... lost my cell phone ...'

continued from page 1

receives from the textbooks that are sold goes into a future scholarship fund, Gregory said.

William Nguyen, a freshman biology major, said he left his cell phone in a chemistry lab in Duncan Hall and didn't know where the lost and found was.

"I lost my cell phone three weeks ago," said Nguyen, whose phone wasn't among the lost items.

"I asked around and I didn't know where to go at first, then they told me to come here."

Among the array of lost items, some things stand out more than others.

Espinoza said baby toys, baby bibs, a death certificate and a marriage certificate and a baby stroller are on the bizarre side.

Shonia Porter, sophomore psychology major and employee at lost

and found, said she had a woman come in looking for her dentures and a man from New Jersey call looking for his boots he left in a local hotel room.

"The lady said she lost her dentures on Tower Lawn and said they just fell out," Porter said.

"The guy from New Jersey insisted I go to his hotel room — he kept giving me his room number."

Gregory said people come to the lost and found upset and he hopes he can make their day better by finding their lost items.

"I've seen some people come in distraught and literally in tears," Gregory said.

Last spring someone turned in a wallet with \$300 in it and when the person came back to claim his wallet the money was still there, he said.

"It was amazing — it was a great success story — that's nice to see," Gregory said.

"I like working in an environment with education and with students."
Rose Lee,
interim vice president
for administration and
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WEDNESDAY

7:27 p.m. FOUND/ LOST PROPERTY/ RESTRAIN ORDER ETC.
Location: Hoover Hall
Summary: A report was taken for an incident at Hoover Hall.

SUNDAY
7:20 p.m. OUTSTANDING MISD WARRANT
Location: MacQuarrie Hall
Summary: Corona, Jessica DOB 04-17-82 was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

10:21 p.m. GAS INVESTIGATION
Location: Art building
Summary: A report was taken for a gas leak investigation at the Art building.

10:26 a.m. FOUND/ LOST PROPERTY/ RESTRAIN ORDER ETC.
Location: Washington Square Hall
Summary: An incident report was taken at Washington Square Hall.

1:41 p.m. UNLICENSED DRIVER
Location: Eleventh and Reed streets
Summary: Montour, Sofia DOB 09-27-81 was cited for driving with out a license and was released. The vehicle was impounded by AA towing.

2:17 p.m. FOUND/ LOST PROPERTY/ RESTRAIN ORDER ETC.
Location: King Library
Summary: A report was taken for found property.

2:27 p.m. OUTSTANDING MISD WARRANT
Location: Eleventh and Reed streets
Summary: Martinez, David Angel DOB 08-29-78 was arrested for two outstanding warrants.

4:59 p.m. MEDICAL
Location: King Library
Summary: A report was taken for medical

aid at the King Library.

SATURDAY
10:28 p.m. DESCRIPTION OF EVENT HELD
Location: Spartan Stadium
Summary: A report was taken for an event at the stadium.

10:36 p.m. DESCRIPTION OF EVENT HELD
Location: Morris Dailey Auditorium
Summary: An event summary was taken for a lecture at Morris Dailey Auditorium.

11:32 a.m. TRESPASSING
Location: Administration building
Summary: Cushing, Norman H. DOB 11-17-49 was arrested for trespassing in a university building and being in possession of an open container of alcohol on university property.

12:16 p.m. THEFT
Location: King Library
Summary: A report was taken for theft of pens.

11:34 p.m. PSYCHIATRIC OBSERVATION
Location: Washburn Hall
Summary: A report was taken for a subject being placed on a 72-hour psychiatric hold.

12:35 a.m. MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL
Location: Fraternity Kappa Sigma
Summary: Ramirez, Erica DOB 11-13-84 was cited and released for minor in possession of alcohol.

2:27 a.m. FOUND/ LOST PROPERTY/

RESTRAIN ORDER ETC.
Location: Fraternity Kappa Sigma
Summary: A report was taken for an incident that occurred at Kappa Sigma fraternity.

3:08 p.m. DESCRIPTION OF EVENT HELD
Location: Fraternity Kappa Sigma
Summary: An event summary was taken for an event at Kappa Sigma fraternity.

FRIDAY
9:22 a.m. THEFT
Location: EVENTS RECREATION CENTER
Summary: A report was taken for items stolen from the event center.

9:37 a.m. THEFT
Location: Duncan Hall
Summary: A report was taken for a stolen cell phone.

11:39 a.m. VIOLATE CSU MAINTENANCE/ ETC. RULES/ ETC.
Location: Duncan Hall
Summary: Cushing, Norman DOB 11-17-49, was cited for drinking on campus and was released.

12:20 p.m. BURGLARY
Location: South Garage
Summary: A report was taken for a stereo that was stolen from a vehicle.

3:58 p.m. THEFT
Location: Dwight Bentel Hall
Summary: A report was taken for a stolen bicycle.

3:58 p.m. GRAND THEFT

Location: Spartan Complex Central
Summary: A report was taken for theft of a bicycle.

THURSDAY
10:38 p.m. MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL
Location: Washburn Hall
Summary: Chen, Jennifer DOB 04-17-85 was cited and released for minor in possession of alcohol.

3:08 p.m. DESCRIPTION OF EVENT HELD
Location: Sorority Kappa Delta
Summary: An event summary was taken for the Battle of the Bands at Kappa Delta.

8:06 a.m. THEFT
Location: Dwight Bentel Hall
Summary: A report was taken for a computer stolen from Dwight Bentel Hall.

12:38 p.m. THEFT
Location: Joe West Hall
Summary: A report was taken for items stolen from a vehicle near Joe West Hall.

12:45 p.m. THEFT
Location: Student Union
Summary: A report was taken for a stolen bicycle.

2:21 p.m. THEFT
Location: Student Services Center
Summary: A report was taken for money and products that were stolen from a vendor.

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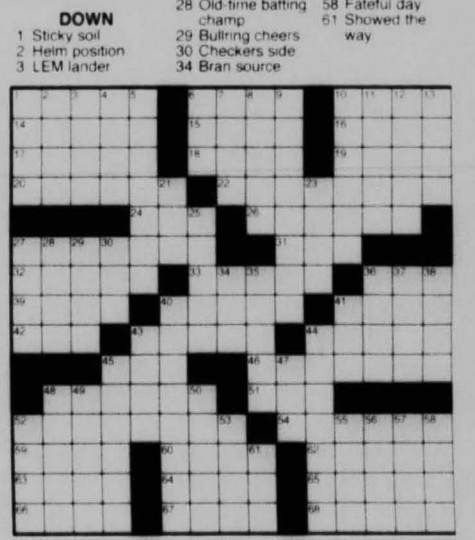
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SJSU closes in on playoff berth

By Stacey Ruesch
Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan women's soccer team will be competing for a spot in the Western Athletic Conference tournament this weekend.

WOMEN'S SOCCER BETWEEN THE GOAL POSTS

NOTEBOOK

San Jose State University, with a 4-6-3 overall record, 1-1-2 WAC, is scheduled to take on Fresno State University, which has a 3-9-1 overall record, 1-2-1 WAC, at 1 p.m. Sunday at Spartan Stadium.

Spartan head coach Dave Siracusa said the Bulldogs are holding the last playoff spot for the WAC tournament, and if the Spartans win they move into that position.

"We don't want to leave things to chance," Siracusa said. "We want to hold onto our destiny."

Fresno State head coach Steve Springthorpe said the Bulldogs and Spartans are on the same playing level and the competition will be strong.

"I think we're very similar teams," Springthorpe said. "We've played tough teams in the conference and have had similar results."

Springthorpe said both Fresno State and SJSU have games left in conference play where they can position themselves for a playoff spot. He added that a loss on Sunday would make it less likely that they would make it to the tournament.

"You have two WAC programs right now trying to make a statement," Springthorpe said. "Both will be playing hard and playing well, and it should be a good game."

Spartan junior defender Andrea Hartz explained her game plan for the match against Fresno.

"We have to pressure them until they fall," Hartz said. "If we keep up our intensity, we should be fine."

Two days after Fresno State lost to Boise State University 3-0 on Friday, SJSU tied the Broncos 1-1.

"I think Fresno is really inconsistent," Hartz said. "We're going to take advantage of that."

Springthorpe said the Spartans' and Bulldogs' schedules for the week are the same, making for an evenly matched game.

"You're going to have two teams that will be coming off almost a full week of rest," Springthorpe said.

Siracusa said the game against Fresno is going to be an exciting match because the team will be playing in Spartan Stadium instead of at Spartan Field, where most of their home games are played.

"This is a huge game, a huge rivalry, and we're going to have them in the stadium," Siracusa said.

Hartz said playing in the stadium was a drastic improvement over playing at Spartan Soccer Field.

"The field, atmosphere, even the sound system is better," Hartz said. "Playing there should help draw a bigger crowd."

Siracusa said the intimacy and atmosphere of Spartan Stadium is going to help the team play better.

"It doesn't matter if you're a male soccer player or if you're a female soccer player, you're going to play better in that stadium," Siracusa said. "It's going to make for a great game."

Adrienne Herbst named WAC Player of Week

Spartan junior goalkeeper Adrienne Herbst was named the WAC women's soccer defensive player of the week.

Herbst has netted 1,022 minutes of playing time this season, and has been the starting goalkeeper in the past six games for the Spartans.

Herbst finished the weekend with 17 saves, a 0.90 goals against average and a .895 save percentage.

Frosh Strength

Siracusa said he is impressed with how well the freshmen on the team are playing.

"It looks like the young kids are performing," Siracusa said. "They're feisty and organized."

Siracusa said freshmen Heather Oranje, Erika Ng-Pinkerton and Nicole Irwin are doing especially well.

In the game against Boise State on Sunday, Oranje scored the winning goal and Pinkerton took three shots on goal, two of which hit the post.

Irwin is leading the team in points with three goals and one assist.

Siracusa said Pinkerton, who normally plays halfback, came into the game against Boise State as a midfielder, helping turn the flow of the game around.

"She is the sole person responsible for changing the game ...," Siracusa said. "Because of her, we took control of the game."

Freshman Jackie Cruz started in the Boise State game as a center full-back.

Siracusa said freshmen never start in such an important position.

Siracusa said despite the freshmen performing well on the field, they still make mistakes.

"They're still young," Siracusa said, "so (they) make freshmen mistakes."

Men's soccer team looks for relief at home

By Kevin Yuen
Daily Staff Writer

Riding a three-game losing streak, the Spartan men's soccer team will bring its hopes home to Spartan Stadium this weekend.

MEN'S SOCCER THE GOLDEN GOAL

NOTEBOOK

San Jose State University now has a record of 1-8-1 and will play the University of Nevada-Las Vegas at 7 p.m. on Friday at Spartan Stadium and face San Diego State University at 1 p.m. on Sunday at Spartan Soccer Field.

The Spartans lost the game against Sacramento State University on Friday 4-3.

Until winning in overtime, the Hornets never led the Spartans, with forward Tim McKinney striking first in the 16th minute. The Hornets scored the game-winner in the 93rd minute.

"It was a game we never should have lost," Spartan head coach Gary St. Clair said. "The players feel that way, I feel that way. We utterly and completely dominated the game, and we found a way to lose."

"That's the way things seem to go for us right now in the season."

St. Clair said the Spartans problems in the loss stemmed from the lacking defensive performance.

"Generally they have played well most of the year, and chose a poor time to play poorly," St. Clair said.

For the Hornets match, St. Clair changed the team's formation and moved a striker to midfield. He said it was likely the team would use this formation for the next game.

"We put six people in the midfield," St. Clair said. "The problem in this game was some players didn't play well."

Forward Johnny Gonzales said the Spartans performed better offensively against the Hornets than in the past two conference games.

"We got what we needed," said Gonzales, who scored a goal on Friday. "We needed an offensive run. We weren't putting goals into the back of the net (in the past few games)."

"But at the same time, we gave up goals (this game). It's hard to believe anyone scoring three goals and not getting a 'W.'"

Forward Tim McKinney said the new formation worked well for the Spartans.

"We really controlled the game," McKinney said. "I was able to score in the first 16 minutes of the game, unfortunately we gave up a goal and then I



File Photo

gave Johnny (Gonzales) an assist. The second half we had a little less control, had a little lackadaisical defense."

Goalkeeper Brent Douglas had three saves in the game on Friday.

"We didn't play badly, but we fell short," Douglas said.

Defender Rich Halvorsen hit the Spartans' final goal in the 56th minute of the game.

"I liked how we were scoring goals, but we were leaking goals too," Halvorsen said.

St. Clair said the team is past making any major changes to the lineup.

"We're at the end of changing tactics and changing personnel," St. Clair said. "If this last game taught us nothing else, it was that. Nothing can change unless players play well. They have to look each other in the eye and be accountable."

St. Clair said the team is going to work on not giving away easy goals.

"We scored three and lost 4-3," he said. "You're not going to be successful like that."

Additionally, St. Clair said the team would continue to work with its new formation.

"We're also going to get working on defense and attacking with six in the midfield," St. Clair said.

Homeward Bound

SJSU will play its first game at Spartan Stadium on Friday, one of four games scheduled to be played in the stadium.

"We're definitely pumped up for this weekend," Gonzales said. "We're going to play in Spartan Sta-

dium (this Friday) and guys are always excited and tend to put in 100% when we play stadium games. We'll be ready."

Last season the Spartans beat the UNLV Rebels 2-0.

"We're going to be ready for UNLV," Halvorsen said. "It's nice to be home after eight games on the road. Both teams (we play this weekend) are struggling, so we're going to try to take advantage of their struggle and try to get a couple wins this weekend."

St. Clair said he anticipates a well-fought game at the stadium.

"Spartan Stadium is special," he said. "You're going to see a heck of a match on Friday. We're still in this thing, believe it or not."

St. Clair said the Spartans have known how to handle the Rebels in the past few years.

"It'll be a tough game, their championship hopes are up," he said. "Their confidence level is high. I'm sure they've looked at our record and think they can beat us."

St. Clair said San Diego State has had a tougher schedule than it expected this season.

"I think they thought they would be doing better than they are," he said.

The Aztecs, who the Spartans beat 2-1 last season, have scored a total of two goals this season.

"We're going to be playing on our practice field (against the Aztecs). It's (not an advantage for either team)," said St. Clair of the team's return to Spartan Soccer Field on Sunday, two days after they play their stadium match. "Conference games are just special. It's going to be a very difficult weekend for us."

McKinney said playing at home under lights gives Spartan Stadium a different atmosphere than Spartan Soccer Field.

"It's about time we get to play in the damn stadium," McKinney said. "Magic is done in the stadium. Last year we didn't lose there so I don't think we will this year — hopefully not."

Douglas said he has confidence in the team's ability to perform in the matches this weekend.

"We should dominate both teams," he said.

Injury Report

Forward Randy Poggio is out for eight weeks with a broken facial bone received in the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo game on Sept. 25.

"He's an all-conference player, a great striker," St. Clair said. "It's going to affect the team quite a bit. You better believe that Poggio might have put some of the chances we get away."

"He's a natural born goal scorer. That's hard to take out of your lineup."

Defender Corey Edden is game to game with a torn ACL, a knee ligament. If he plays, it will be with a knee brace.

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