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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2004

Campus hosts blood drive



Photos by Julia Weeks / Daily Staff

TOP: Kishan Gupta, a postgraduate molecular cell biology major, donates blood at the San Jose State University blood drive on Wednesday in the Umunhum Room in the Student Union. Students can donate blood today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BOTTOM: Vanae Tran, a senior communications major, and Buddy the Blood Drop recruit students to donate blood in front of the Student Union on Wednesday.

'College students are great donors.'

By Emmanuel Lopez
Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University students lined up to donate blood in the Umunhum room in the Student Union on Wednesday.

Some students said they heard about the event, which was sponsored by the American Red Cross, through word-of-mouth.

Jeffrey Cheng, a sophomore industrial design major, said he saw fliers posted in various locations throughout campus.

Cheng, who has donated in the past, said a friend persuaded him to go.

"My friend is volunteering there," Cheng said. "She encouraged me to come in and donate."

Tuyet Danh, a senior nursing major,

said she heard about the drive through a friend as well.

"I heard about it through a friend in our clinical class," Danh said.

Sara O'Brien, a spokeswoman for the Red Cross, said that college students are ideal donor candidates.

"College students are great donors," O'Brien said. "They usually have very flexible schedules, and taking time out to donate doesn't impact their personal life too much."

O'Brien also said the diversity of people on campus creates a large pool of potential donors.

"There's plenty of students, faculty and staff that we can draw upon," O'Brien said.

O'Brien said only 9 percent of blood drives are held at universities and high schools, yet they account for

see BLOOD DRIVE, page 4

Tenure ensures lifetime jobs

By Kevin Yuen
Daily Staff Writer

Some students might not be familiar with the terminology of "tenure." Merriam-Webster defines it as "the act ... of holding something, such as a position." But on campus, if a professor has tenure, it means something a little different.

"Tenure means that the university has made a lifetime commitment to you," communications professor Shawn Spano said. "They have said they want you to stay here on our faculty for your entire career if you want to."

But what does it really mean? "You can't get fired," said Spano, who is the faculty in residence for the Center for Faculty Development, "outside of doing a major mistake like illegal kinds of things."

Even being terminated for incompetence is very difficult, said Spano, who helps professors going down the road to tenure, called the retention-

tenure-promotion process.

"Tenure is the ultimate in job security," he said.

Senior Yogesh Khaitani is aware of this, as one of his professors made it very well known.

Khaitani, a computer engineering major, said he was at his professor's office when he did something strange.

"This is the end of the semester and we had filled out teacher evaluations," he said. "The professor stops me and he's holding one of the Scantron sheets and he says, 'You know what these are? You think I care about these? You know what tenure is? I have tenure. I don't need to worry about these.'"

Khaitani said he was unsure whether the comment was supposed to be humorous or not.

"It might have been a joke, but there was some seriousness about it," Khaitani said. "He didn't need to be so direct about not caring what the students thought."

see TENURE, page 3

Breast cancer survivors reach out

By Anna Molin
Daily Staff Writer

Christine Brown is a survivor. At the age of 66, she has survived a four-year battle with breast cancer, an airplane crash in Germany and two years of flying military charters during the Vietnam War.

"As far as facing death, I'm pretty strong," Brown said, adding that she was diagnosed with stage 1 breast cancer on Oct. 22, 1996.

Brown, a health coordinator for the diocese in San Jose, said she had two tumors in her right breast and had to undergo a modified radical mastectomy, which removes the entire breast as well as some of the lymph nodes in the underarm.

According to the Breast Cancer Web site, it is the most common surgical procedure for women who get breast cancer.

Brown, who trains breast cancer survivors to reach out to newly diagnosed women in the Reach for Recovery program at the American Cancer Society, said the doctors used abdominal muscles, tissues and blood vessels to make a new breast.

Since October is breast cancer awareness month, many health advocacy groups are focusing on breast cancer this month.

According to the National Cancer Institute, breast cancer incidence rates in women have increased from 101.9 per 100,000 in 1976 to 134.8 in 2001.

Maricel Manibo, a staff physician at the Student Health Center, said clinicians detect more breast cancer cases today mainly because of the increased use of mammography, a screening device that allows X-ray examination of women's breasts.

see BREAST CANCER, page 4

Homecoming Week begins Monday

By Monica Lauer
Daily Staff Writer

Greathouse said.

Carnival

During Homecoming Week, Oct. 26 to Oct. 30, students have the chance to win prizes, enjoy free food and hang out with friends at several of the events leading up to the 2 p.m. football game on Oct. 30.

San Jose State University Homecoming Week 2004 will include a carnival; Spartan Idol, a mock "American Idol"; a haunted house decorating competition; a costume contest and a noontime barbecue and concert for students to participate in.

The money for all of the events comes from the Special Events Fund, said John Stoll, Associated Students controller on the board of directors.

"It's a line item in the budget," Stoll said. "Money is allocated for what would be considered special events."

Homecoming will cost "between \$15,000 to \$17,000 and that includes everything," said Rachel Greathouse, A.S. president. Greathouse obtained the figure from Alfonso De Alba, A.S. executive director.

The University Police Department will provide security for all the Homecoming events, and the electricity will be provided by SJSU,

The carnival will run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Oct. 27 to Oct. 29 at San Carlos Plaza.

The carnival will offer rides such as a carousel, spinning rides, gravity, a roller coaster and fun house etc., said John Stoll, Associated Students controller on the board of directors.

There will be various game booths available including a ring toss and knocking over milk bottles, Stoll said.

Students can purchase presale tickets at the A.S. House, A.S. Print Shop Copy Center, and in the Student Union at the General Services Center and the Computer Services Center, he said.

A book of 36 tickets will cost students \$10 during presale and a wristband will cost \$12 "good for unlimited rides for one day," Stoll said.

The public's presale prices are \$17 for a wristband and \$15 for a book of 36 tickets, Stoll said.

"Tickets purchased the day of the carnival will cost \$5 more. The discounts are available only for SJSU

see HOMECOMING, page 3

"Fahrenheit 9/11" to be shown tonight

Daily Staff Report

Associated Students will screen "Fahrenheit 9/11" at 8 p.m. tonight at the A.S. recreation area to show the other side of the screening of "Fahrenheit 9/11" last Thursday, said A.S. President Rachel Greathouse.

"There was a mixed reaction from students regarding the showing of 'Fahrenheit 9/11,'" Greathouse said.

Greathouse said A.S. has decided to show "Fahrenheit 9/11" instead of "The Passion of the Christ."

"Some students were happy that we were showing a movie of a political nature to get students ready for the elections," Greathouse said. "And some students were upset at the fact that A.S. was showing it and saying that we were being unfair and one-sided and we have an obligation to show the other side."

The A.S. recreation area is located on Paseo de San Carlos between MacQuarrie Hall and the A.S. House.



Benjamin Favela / Daily Staff

Senior music performance major Paul Riccobono practices his saxophone solo during Frank Sunares' Small Jazz Ensemble class Wednesday.

Jazz ensembles serves as creative outlet

Group plays music once a week

By Amaya Wiegert
Daily Staff Writer

A cocktail lounge-type soundtrack, complete with guitars, a sultry vocalist and a tinkering piano, filled the ears of students walking by the Music building Wednesday afternoon.

"It's a part of the jazz studies program," said Ben Anjo, a student who plays the piano in the department's Small Jazz Ensemble class. "The point is to get hands-on experience playing with other students."

The class, which meets once a week, is made up of three saxophone players, three guitarists, a drummer, a vocalist and a piano player.

"We arrange music and play music," said Anjo, a first year music major getting his second bachelor's degree, who has played the piano for 16 years. "It's awesome — it's one of my favorite classes."

"I love it," said Hristo Vitchev, a senior music major who plays electric guitar in the group. "It's probably my

favorite class because you get to improvise with other musicians and interact."

Zak Morton, a junior music major who is the drummer for the ensemble, also said he enjoys playing in the ensemble.

"With jazz, you're given a blueprint and then all the other players add to it," Morton said. "We do our thing ... We either screw it up or make it good."

Morton, who has been playing drums for about 18 years, said playing the drums is cool because it's like being in the driver's seat of the group.

"You're the second director of the ensemble," Morton said. "You can make the soloists play faster or slower or louder ... Plus you get to bang things really loud."

Paul Riccobono, a senior music major who has played the saxophone for about 13 years, said the reason the class was "great" had to do with lec-

see JAZZ, page 3

OXYMORON

Another election, another couple of old white men

As the women in Afghanistan happily voted for their first time in recent history, the women in Saudi Arabia found out they will not be allowed to either vote or run in Saudi Arabia's nationwide election.

Meanwhile, in the United States, Americans have yet to have the chance to elect their first female president, and once again, women will wait another four years before they have the chance to be represented.

Don't get me wrong — as a woman in America, I have opportunities women around the world can only dream of.

I can work, I can vote, I can eventually run for president, I can legally have an abortion, I can make almost as much money as men, and I can almost see eye-to-eye with many of my male colleagues.

But for many U.S. women with high political or corporate aspirations, their futures will be in the hands of men.

Just look at what happened to Martha Stewart. Now that Stewart has served two weeks of her five-month prison sentence, I'm sure the CEOs of America feel so relieved.

Stewart took one for the "Corporate America" team — the financially elite, male-dominated team.

Let's consider a recent controversy, similar to that of Stewart — who was imprisoned for five months because she took an insider tip, saving herself \$52,000 — in which a man was

able to get out of a prison sentence and did not have to sacrifice much, if anything, for that matter.

Vice President Dick Cheney sold Halliburton stock in 2000 and made \$18.5 million. After the stock was priced at \$52 per share, 60 days later, it dropped to \$13 per share, when reports of poor earnings surfaced.

Cheney is now being sued in civil court, but not by the federal government, according to news reports.

Is Washington using Stewart as an example and a way of showing the public, "We really do punish people for wrongdoing?"

That is, unless you are an elite white male.

So while women do have opportunities, they are limited with how high they can get on the success ladder.

And sure, women are moving up higher and higher in the corporate America.

In an article reported in USA Today, 8.7 percent of companies in the Standard & Poor's 500 now have female chief financial officers (CFOs) — a 20 percent increase in the past two years.

But men, don't worry, we aren't too threatening. Only 1.8 percent of American corporations have CEOs.

So, for every hundred CEO positions, there is only one female CEO.

male CEO.

Talk about progress.

Even within our government, women are barely present.

In the United States, in 1999, 9 percent of the U.S. Senate and 12 percent of the U.S. House of Representatives were women, according to an article in USA Today.

How do other countries compare?

The article also said that in Sweden, 43 percent of the national legislature is composed of women, and Scandinavian countries average 39 percent female representatives.

Germany averages 30 percent, Belgium 22 percent, the United Kingdom 18 percent, Italy 11 percent and France 10 percent, the article stated.

Even developing nations, where the number of women elected to national legislatures falls between 11 percent and 15 percent, have more women in these positions than America.

The African National Congress passed a law stating that females must compose one-third of the national legislature.

Why doesn't the United States pass a law enforcing even one-quarter representation for females?

If women are not being represented in the Senate or House,



JENNIFER MCLAIN

I can only imagine the issues that are constantly ignored or compromised, such as abortion rights and gender and sexual discriminations laws.

Sure, the United States is trying to polish up on women's rights. U.S. representatives met with the United Nations on Oct. 15 to back a plan that would "ensure every woman's right to education, health care, and choice about having children."

But while the United States supports these issues, the representatives of this model country refused to join 85 other governments in signing the statement, which former President Bill Clinton helped draft, because President George W. Bush fears the document "promotes abortion."

I used to think that I could do anything I put my mind to. But as it turns out, I can't, because I am a woman.

In a country that prides itself on freedoms and opportunities, the United States has serious flaws that affect every mother, daughter, sister and wife on a daily basis.

I don't expect that there will be a female president anytime soon.

But I do expect the male elite in the U.S. government and corporate world to open their clubhouses to women.

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

Letter: Bush takes advantage of ignorance on Arab culture

Dear editor,

Please convey my thanks to S.I. Naber's letter in Wednesday's Spartan Daily and his powerful argument in for Americans, including San Jose State University students, to learn more about Arab history, culture, politics and perspectives.

As a faculty member and an anthropologist, I have been saddened, especially since Sept. 11, at the lack of knowledge of so many of our students (especially those born in the United States) about the world and politics.

Perhaps this is why it was so easy for the Bush-Cheney administration to link, in many American's minds, Iraq to 9/11 and al-Qaida, even though no such link ever existed. More than half of nearly 200 SJSU students I polled in Spring '02 and Spring '03 thought Iraqis were on the planes that crashed into the World Trade towers — and a significant percentage thought they were the majority of the hijackers.

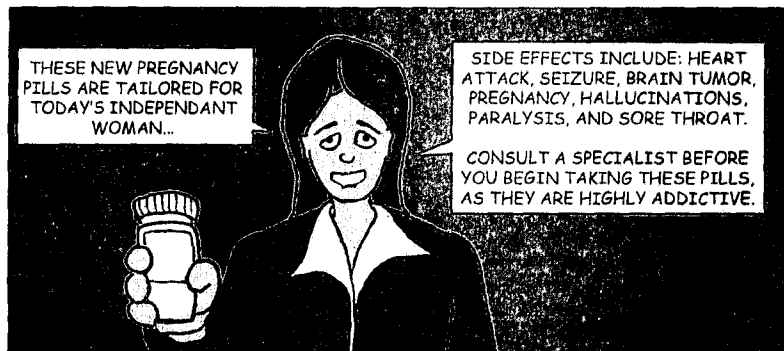
Ignorance is the best friend of propagandists and creators of "spin" — as the present administration knows well. Perhaps this is why we were advised to

"go to the mall" after 9/11, rather than to inform ourselves about Afghan and Middle Eastern history and politics, including American support for Osama bin Laden and the Taliban!

S.I. Naber rightly notes that SJSU is an intellectual community with a particular obligation to educate ourselves about the world. I am proud to be a member of a community that includes S.I. Naber.

Dr. Carol C. Mukhopadhyay
Professor
Anthropology

THOUGHT CRIMES | KONSTANTIN ABADJIEV



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@casa.sjsu.edu titled "Sparta Guide." Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

TODAY

Peer Health Education

An American Red Cross blood drive will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Umunhum room in the Student Union. For more information, call (510) 744-3865.

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.

Counseling Services

A women's process group will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon in counseling services. For more information, call Carina Esteban or Ciara Mahan at 924-5910.

Career Center

An interview discussion group will take place from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Building F.

Associated Students

"Pizza and Politics Voter education Forum" will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Ramon N. Johnson of 90.5 KSJS FM will host. For more information, call 275-6524.

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 with featuring Mu Phi Epsilon 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.

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 Anne at 924-6500.

Black Alliance for 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 Akili at 644-0572

Asian Baptist Student Union

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

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.

RELOADING

A chance to throw Stones at presidential candidates

I can't get no Satisfaction
Bush or Kerry?

I can't get no Satisfaction.

I mean, really, what kind of choice is that?

'Cause I try,
I welcome you to the first of the 2004 presidential debates ...

And I try,

... the first and the only vice presidential debate ...

And I try,

... second presidential debate ...

And I try,

... third and final ...

I can't get no,

I can't get no.

When I'm drivin' in my car

"The president sides with ... the oil companies ..." Sen. John Kerry

And that man comes on the radio

"I came to Washington to solve problems." President George W. Bush

And he's tellin' me more and more

"I believe that we will be able to get a fix that has eluded everybody else because we know how to do it." JK

About some useless information,

"It's totally inconsistent. There isn't a plan there." Vice President Dick Cheney

Supposed to fire my imagination.

"I can do a better job of waging a smarter, more effective war on terror ..." JK

I can't get no, oh no no no.

"... my opponent has got a plan of retreat and defeat in Iraq." GWB

Hey hey hey, that's what I say.

"Have you ever seen America more divided?" Sen. John Edwards

I can't get no satisfaction,

"I'm pledging that I will not raise taxes." JK

I can't get no satisfaction.

"He's going to tax everybody here to fund his programs. That's just reality." GWB

'Cause I try,

"... I don't think the Patriot Act abridges your rights at all." GWB

And I try,

"I will fight for the American worker just as hard as I fight for my own job." JK

And I try,
"I will pick judges who will interpret the Constitution, but I'll have no litmus test." GWB

And I try,

"... you say wrong war, wrong time, wrong place. What message does that send our troops?" GWB

I can't get no,

"I'm tired of politicians who talk about family values and don't value families." JK

I can't get no.

"... I don't believe he has the qualities we need in a commander in chief ... " DC

When I'm watchin' my TV

"The world is more dangerous." JK

And that man comes on to tell me

"I've shown the American people I know how to lead." GWB

How white my shirts can be.

"We're going to restore the fiscal discipline we had in the 1990s." JK



RON PANGRAC

Well, he can't be a man 'cause he doesn't smoke

"... the vice president's company ... did business with sworn enemies of the United States." JE

The same cigarettes as me.

"... the surest way to protect marriage between a man and woman is to amend the Constitution." GWB

I can't get no, oh no no no.

"His rhetoric doesn't match his record." GWB

Hey hey hey, that's what I say.

"I have a better plan ..." JK

I can't get no,

"... a plan is not a litany of complaints ..." GWB

I can't get no,

"It's never quite as simple as the president wants you to believe." JK

I can't get no satisfaction,

"It's hard work. It's incredibly hard." GWB

No satisfaction,

"... they didn't have enough troops and they didn't have a plan." JE

No satisfaction,

"... we've got a good strategy." GWB

No satisfaction,

"So your facts are wrong ..." JK

"He broke his word."

"It's just not credible."

"... a complete distortion of my record."

"That's what liberals do."

"... the failures of this administration ..."

"... so many inaccuracies ..."

ENOUGH!!

Enough with the accusations, with the misrepresentations, with the pie-in-the-sky promises.

You're killing me with all the mudslinging. You're not on "Jerry Springer."

I know campaigning is contentious. I would not expect it to be otherwise for the job of leader of the free world. The stakes are high.

I'm burned out, though, on your campaigns' negativity. And you barely even visit here. People in the swing states must get really tired of the attack ads.

I know the campaigning will continue to escalate for the next 12 days. After that, fortunately, it should all be over. I'll be astonished if the election goes into extra innings again.

Let me tell you something, though. You can't destroy my faith in the American system.

I remember many people in November and December 2000 saying that we were the laughingstock of the world for being unable to select our leader.

I felt rather that we were the envy of freedom-loving people everywhere. At no time during that fiasco was there even a hint that the system should be discarded — modified, yes, but not discarded.

Unlike so many other places around the globe, there was never any fear of a military coup or some other kind of violence to force the outcome.

Two years before that historic election, our republic had survived the impeachment of a president.

Last year, here in California, we made it through our own political upheaval with the recall of Gov. Gray Davis.

The American people may be divided and they may be put upon by contentious politics, but the American system works.

On Nov. 2, I will cast my vote. I will watch the results, although as a moderate, I already know I will be disappointed. After that, however, I expect to crawl into bed and fall asleep with no fear that our democratic processes might crumble before I wake the next morning.

So, no matter how ugly your presidential campaigns get, I will remain grateful to live in America.

Lyrics to "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction" by Mick Jagger and Keith Richards.

Quotes from candidates taken from debate transcripts at cbsnews.com.

Ron Pangrac is a Spartan Daily production editor. "Reloading" appears every Thursday.

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

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TENURE | '... you get job security.'

continued from page 1

Khiatani said tenure might have adverse effects on some professors.

"I can't generalize, but there are probably some teachers that don't care, and their teaching styles reflect that," he said. "They have the notion of 'I can do whatever the hell I want.'"

Khiatani added that this would lead to even more repercussions.

"Then SJSU will put out unprepared students into a competitive job market while these teachers aren't being replaced by enthusiastic, competent teachers," he said.

Joan Merdinger, interim associate vice president of Faculty Affairs, said unenthusiastic, incompetent teachers are weeded out during the hiring of professors.

"The best screening mechanism happens at the hiring process," she said. "It is very thorough."

There are two categories of hiring, said Merdinger. There are tenure-track hires, who, after a six-year probation period will most likely be with the university for life, and non-

tenure-track hires, who are considered temporary faculty and can be let go at any time.

"The university looks nationwide, sometimes internationally (for tenure-track professors)," Merdinger said.

Advertising for hires is placed in publications such as the "Chronicle of Higher Education," Merdinger said. Then the recruitment committee in whichever department is hiring makes recommendations of the candidates that visit the campus.

"Faculty Affairs oversees the searches to make sure the proper laws and practices are being followed," she said.

Each candidate goes through an interview day, in which they guest-teach a class and are then interviewed by a variety of people, including the dean of the college they are applying to, Merdinger said. It takes five to nine months to hire one tenure-track professor.

"To have a brand new tenure-track hire is a really, really important decision that the university makes," Spano said. "The question we ask is 'Is this person going to do what it takes to be retained in order to get tenure?' You don't know for sure, but you're making judgment to that."

The probation period for tenure-track hires is six years, Spano said. After the probationary period is over, the hire submits a dossier — compilations of all their teaching material, student and peer evaluations, service to the university and

research activities.

"You're thinking there's every indication of (these people's) training and their record (at the hiring process) that in six years they're going to do what they need to do in order for the university to give them tenure," Spano said.

A series of committees then decide whether to tenure and promote the professor based on his or her dossier.

"If you get tenure and you get promoted, you get job security," Spano said. "If you don't get tenure, what the university is saying is that we don't want to make a lifetime commitment to you."

Philosophy lecturer James Lindahl teaches five classes, a full-time load, but is officially a part-time teacher.

"Everybody would like tenure," he said, "but I understand that we all can't."

Lindahl said part-time teachers do not make as much as full-time teachers do, but also have less responsibilities.

"If you are part time, you do no committee work," he said. "The philosophy department has only five or six tenured professors, and they do a lot of work — all the administration work."

Lindahl added that the system isn't unfair and he understands not everyone can be tenured.

"I know teachers who have been around for 20 years and are non-tenure," Lindahl said.

One of those teachers is fellow philosophy lecturer D.E. Henslee.

"It seems to me the traditional tenure system is eroding and I'm not sure if it fully exists anymore," Henslee said. "More and more faculty are of part-time temporary — it's cheaper for the university."

Henslee agreed with Lindahl that there are both pros and cons of not being tenured.

"On the bright side, we're eligible for unemployment because we have no reasonable assurance of being retained, whereas if you have tenure, you aren't eligible for unemployment," he said.

Henslee was hired as a one-year temporary when an existing faculty member went on leave. The faculty member never returned.

"So I stayed on, even with not having tenure," he said, "hoping, of course, it would come up, but over the course of 20 years it hasn't."

Merdinger said existing teachers not on the tenure-track can cross over into being a tenure-track hire by going through the same process as a brand-new hire would. She estimates about 15 percent of the full-time staff is hired this way.

"I can't generalize, but there are probably some teachers that don't care, and their teaching styles reflect that."

Yogesh Khiatani,
student

JAZZ | Students like the ability to be creative, challenged

continued from page 1

turer Frank Sumares, who instructs the ensemble.

"The knowledge Frank spreads to us is absolutely priceless," Riccobono said. "He's been around for years. He loves to teach ... it's fun."

Riccobono said the reason he likes the class is because of the interaction that occurs between a diverse group of people.

"It's everything I expected and more," Riccobono said.

Vitchev, the electric guitarist, who was told by the instructor during the class to play a "nasty guitar solo" because the song they were playing was a "nasty song," said there is no particular order when it comes to when students take a solo during a song.

"We decide at the moment who

goes first," Vitchev said. "We try to keep it diverse."

Vitchev said the art of soloing deals with composition at the time of performance.

"You try to reflect your emotions," Vitchev said. "The solos are always going to be different every time the song is played."

Michael Larson, a junior music major who has been playing guitar for about 25 years, said although he loves playing jazz, he wishes he were a little better at it.

"Everything is challenging," Larson said of the class. "Most of the arrangements aren't simple."

Larson said the reason he liked the class had to do with how creative one could be.

"I like the different ways of being able to improvise and learn more," Larson said.

Morton, the drummer, said many of the class members

play in professional groups outside of the class.

"I play in one that has a lot of

alumni," Morton said.

"I'm just here to get it finalized," Morton said he and a couple other members of the class have played together during the Music building's "Listening Hour," in which students and sometimes higher-end professional musicians who are touring in the area improvise and play music with each other.

He said the "Listening Hour" occurs every Tuesday and Thursday between 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Morton said audience attendance during the "Listening Hour" consists mostly of music majors who are required to attend a specific amount of programs.

"It would be great to get more people coming to (it)," Morton said.

"It's everything I expected and more."

Paul Riccobono,
student

HOMECOMING | Events to include haunted house, carnival

continued from page 1

students," Stoll said.

Butler Amusements Inc. will provide all the equipment for the carnival, Stoll said.

"Butler Amusements Inc. is not charging A.S. to put on this event," Stoll said. "Butler is of course, hoping the event is profitable for their own private interests."

Associated Students will not profit from any of the events, Stoll said.

"If anything, we will incur a slight loss due to the fact that we are offering student discounted tickets," Stoll said.

Cleanup will be paid for by A.S. Butler Amusements Inc., will be responsible for the cleanup of the carnival equipment, Greathouse said.

Spartan Idol

The Spartan Idol competition will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 26 to Oct. 28 at the A.S. recreation area. Spartan Idol is based on "American Idol," Greathouse said.

All SJSU students are invited to participate, Stoll said. Applications must be turned in to the A.S. House by Friday, Oct. 22, he said.

Contestants have a chance at winning the first-place prize of about \$1,300 for their Spring semester tuition, Stoll said.

Second- and third-place winners will receive a trophy, Greathouse said.

The winner of Spartan Idol will be announced at the Homecoming game, Greathouse said.

"The vision is to have the three finalists stand out on the football field, and then whoever wins will find out right there and be asked to perform the national anthem," Greathouse said.

Aries Yu, a senior computer science major, said he might want to attend Spartan Idol because it seems like it would be fun to watch.

He may not be able to make it to the football game to see the winner,

though, Yu said.

"I always want to attend the football games but it is on a Saturday and I have work and homework to do. But I will try," Yu said.

Heather Cooper, A.S. director of campus climate, plans on involving herself in as many Homecoming events as she can, she said.

"I am set to emcee the Spartan Idol competition," Cooper said. "I would like to get to participate as much as possible so that I can experience the full spirit of Homecoming."

Funds for all of the Homecoming events come out of the A.S. Special Events Fund, including the cash prizes, said Stoll.

Haunted House

The Haunted House decorating competition will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 26 to Oct. 28. The decorating will take place at the A.S. recreation area.

Homecoming is later this year than it has been before, Greathouse said.

"Now we have hit the rain and it is starting to get cold," Greathouse said. "So we decided that since we are so close to Halloween too, that we just might as well incorporate a Halloween part."

The haunted houses and the Halloween costume contest will replace the traditional floats, Greathouse said.

The haunted house will be an additional attraction of the carnival and available for viewing on Oct. 27 and Oct. 28, Stoll said.

The first six student organizations to turn in the haunted house forms that were distributed to each organization at the Student Life and Leadership office may participate in the competition, Stoll said.

"Associated Students will provide some basic materials and supplies, but the student organization will be responsible for the theme of their

haunted house and any additional materials they may need," Stoll said.

Six tents, 20 feet by 20 feet, will create the atmosphere of a haunted house, Stoll said.

The winners will receive a cash prize of \$1,500 for first place, \$1,000 for second place and \$500 for third place.

All winning organizations are required to donate at least half of the prize money to the nonprofit organization of their choice, Stoll said.

A.S. is still selecting judges for the Haunted House and Spartan Idol contests, Stoll said.

"We haven't finalized the actual judges, but we are hoping to have a panel of judges comprised of administration, staff, and faculty at San Jose State," Stoll said.

Costume Contest

The Halloween costume contest will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 28 at the A.S. recreation area.

All SJSU students can be part of the contest, but only students who attend the carnival will be given special voting tickets, Stoll said.

"The student will then have the opportunity to give the different ranked tickets to the person they think has the best costume," Stoll said. "This way everyone who attends the event is a judge."

First- through third-place winners will each receive trophies, Stoll said.

Homecoming Court

The Homecoming court will be presented during halftime at the Homecoming football game against the University of Texas-El Paso. The SJSU marching band will also play, Greathouse said.

The announcement of Homecoming King and Queen is the end result of a long approval process, Greathouse said.

The deadline to submit a nomination packet was Friday, Oct. 15, Greathouse said.

A committee will determine the finalists by interviewing the nominees, beginning Oct. 21, Greathouse said.

Those who filled out applications had to provide a cover letter, resume and two letters of recommendation, including one letter to nominate them, Greathouse said.

"Ideally it would be awesome for every event to be jam-packed with students and their friends," Cooper said.

If that doesn't happen, Cooper offered an explanation on how she would measure the success of the Homecoming events.

"But in the end, if everyone who attends comes away with an increased amount of pride for SJSU and then finds a way to spread that pride on to someone else, I think we could consider this Homecoming a success," Cooper said.

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The Office of the Student Interns to the President is currently recruiting student leaders to work up to ten hours per week. Be a presidential liaison to SJSU students and the campus community by attending student organization meetings, coordinating important campus discussions, and forwarding student concerns to the appropriate offices. Good verbal and written communications skills are needed. Computer literacy is also highly desirable. Hours are flexible and compensation is \$10 per hour. Applications are now available and should be submitted by October 29th, 2004 by 12 noon to the Student Interns to the President's Office (TH 107) or Campus Climate Office (TH 108). Questions or for more information, call (408) 924-2981.

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BLOOD DRIVE | Donors able to give one pint of blood

continued from page 1

more than 10 percent of the blood that is collected.

Many college students said this isn't the first time they've donated blood.

"I started donating blood when I was a senior in high school," said Mark De Guzman, a sophomore liberal studies major.

De Guzman said he first heard about Wednesday's blood drive several weeks ago.

"I was helping out with the Campus Ministry and I saw the booth," De Guzman said. "Then I saw the fliers today and decided to come in."

Daljit Atwal, a senior finance major, said his sister, a nursing student, encouraged him to go.

"She told me about how hospitals always have blood shortages," Atwal said. "I just want to do my part to help them out."

O'Brien said the Red Cross was trying to collect 60 pints of blood at the drive. Each donor can give one pint, O'Brien said, which is the maximum amount that can be safely drawn from a human being.

"The average human being has any-

where from 10 to 12 pints of blood in their body," O'Brien said.

The results of Wednesday's blood drive wouldn't be known until today, O'Brien said.

Some students said they had different motives for giving blood.

Daljit Dhalwal, a senior nursing major, said she felt it was her way of contributing to the community.

"In a way, I'm helping out and giving back to the community," Dhalwal said.

Cheng, the industrial design major, said he donates because his blood type is in high demand.

"I'm type O positive, which is the universal donor," Cheng said. "It's also pretty rare, so the hospitals need all they can get."

Atwal, the finance major, agreed with Cheng.

"My sister encourages me to donate because my blood type is not common," said Atwal, who is type AB positive.

Some students who were donating for the first time said they were feeling nervous.

Justine Blake, a freshman health science major, said she was nervous about getting stuck with a needle.

"I wasn't really afraid until I started

filling out the paperwork," Blake said.

"Then I got into the chair and thought, 'What have I gotten myself into?'"

After donating, Blake said she felt much better.

"I'm glad I got it over with," Blake said. "It wasn't as bad as I thought, although my arm hurts a bit."

Other first-time donors weren't intimidated by the prospect of donating blood.

Danh, the nursing major, said she's already familiar with needles because of her line of work.

"I trust what they're doing," Danh said. "Everything's kept sanitary."

Danh said that donating blood also had other benefits.

"I can learn what my blood type is," Danh said. "They don't tell you when you do blood tests at the doctor or at the Student Health Center."

After the blood is collected, samples are sent to a laboratory to be screened for diseases such as AIDS and hepatitis B and C, O'Brien said.

Atwal had some words of advice for would-be donors.

"Just have time and patience," Atwal said. "It doesn't hurt so much and the blood helps out so many needy people."

To donate blood, potential donors must:

- be 17 years of age or older.
- weigh at least 110 pounds.
- be able to provide photo identification on request.
- have not donated blood in the previous 56 days.

After donating, the Red Cross suggests donors:

- drink four extra glasses of non-alcoholic, caffeine-free fluids.
- avoid strenuous physical activity such as exercising or heavy lifting.
- keep bandage on and dry for the next five hours.
- use caution when participating in activities that may put self or others at risk of harm.
- call the phone number provided to notify the Red Cross if donors become aware of circumstances that may compromise quality of the blood such as the possibility of exposure to hepatitis B or C and/or AIDS.

Rack it ...



Eliza Gutierrez / Daily Staff

Students play racquetball at the Event Center Wednesday afternoon. Racquetball is one alternative indoor recreational activity as the cold weather sets in.

BREAST CANCER | One in eight women will develop a form of breast cancer in her lifetime

continued from page 1

"Mammograms have increased our ability to diagnose at an early stage," said Manibo, adding that physicians use the X-ray photograph to spot cancers in the breasts before they give off any symptoms.

The use of mammography for women 40 years and older has jumped from 29 percent in 1987 to 70.3 percent in 2000, according to a 2003 report by the National Center for Health Statistics.

Ramani Rangavajhula, an assistant professor in the health science department, said although mammography statistics help explain the significant increase in breast cancer cases, they do not exclude other factors entirely.

"There are two things that are very unique to breast cancer," she said. "No. 1, we think obesity has a very strong link ... and since we are growing faster, we know some of it may be because of that."

No. 2, Rangavajhula said, is environmental pollution.

"We know that people in urban areas tend to develop more cancers than those who live in rural areas," she said.

Rangavajhula said because cancer cells develop internally, they are not foreign to the body.

"That is the reason your immune system doesn't fight them — they are home turf," she said.

Breast cancer can affect all women, though certain characteristics such as age, ethnicity and family history, tend to put some women at higher risk of developing breast cancer.

According to the American Cancer Web site, one in eight women will develop a form of breast cancer in her lifetime, assuming that she lives to be 90 years old. By comparison, the risk is one in 231 for women 39 years old or younger; one in 25 for women between 40 and 59 years of age, and one in 15 for women between 60 and 79 years of age, according to the Web site.

Rangavajhula said women in their 20s represent a tiny proportion of breast cancer patients.

In addition, there has not been a single breast cancer incidence in women below age 20 for the past seven years, according to the National Cancer Institute.

Still, Oscar Battle, coordinator of the Student Health Center, said it is critical for college women to learn about breast cancer and preventative care, such as monthly breast self-exams and yearly clinical exams.

"I know of several people in the general public who have had breast

cancer when they were between 25 and 28 years old," Battle said. "So (women) need to have the habit to do breast self-examinations regularly, so that they know when something is abnormal."

Besides differences in age, certain ethnic groups are diagnosed with breast cancer more than others.

With an incidence rate of 141.7 per 100,000, Caucasian women top the list of diagnosed breast cancer patients, closely followed by African American women, who had a 119.9 per 100,000 women incidence rate in 2001, according to the National Cancer Institute.

The other census groups that are rated per 100,000 include Asian and Pacific Islander (96.8), Hispanic (89.6) and American Indian and Alaska Native (54.2).

Incidence rates, however, differ considerably from breast cancer mortality rates, which have decreased for all ethnic groups.

Still, a woman's ethnic background appears to somewhat influence the outcome of breast cancer, as mortality rates per 100,000 range from 35.4 for African Americans, 26.4 for Caucasians, 17.3 for Hispanics, 13.6 for American Indian and Alaska Natives and 12.6 for Asian and Pacific Islanders, according to the National Cancer Institute.

Rangavajhula said a combination of factors lead to disparate rates of death.

"It is generally considered that because of differential access to health care, African-American women do not receive as much preventive care as other ethnicities," she said. "It is also believed that the minority is not afforded as much treatment."

In addition, who dies and who lives could depend on the coverage, or lack of coverage, provided by one's health insurance.

For example, women who attain higher levels of education get regular mammogram screenings more often than women who receive less schooling.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, the percentage of

women who get regular checkups varies roughly 20 percent between those who have some college education or more (76.1 percent) and those who never finished high school or earned a GED (57.7 percent).

Rangavajhula said poor women or women who do not have health insurance can still access some of the resources available for breast cancer patients. For example, she said, some teaching hospitals, such as Stanford University Medical Center and UCSF

Medical Center, offer "charity care" for those who cannot afford to pay for the cost of treatment.

She said the cost of treatment varies for different stages of breast cancer and for different hospitals, adding that it could cost roughly \$10,000 for breast cancer detected at an early stage.

In order to detect more breast cancers at an early stage before they have the chance to spread to other organs, women need to follow the three-prong prevention guidelines, said Rangavajhula.

The Student Health Center, which stepped up its breast cancer outreach efforts in October for Breast Cancer Awareness Month, strives to inform students about what they can do to take better care of themselves, Battle said.

"The goal is to empower women in such a way that they can take more responsibility for their own health," Battle said.

He said the health center trains student volunteers to reach out to their peers and thereby raise awareness on breast cancer issues.

"Why it makes it more exciting now is because we have more students talking to students rather than just health professional talking to students," Bat-

tle said, adding that students tend to become more interested when they can interact with their peers.

The volunteers do tabling outside the health center and the Student Union at least four days per month, as well as presentations in classrooms, residence halls and at student organizations about four to six days per month, Battle said.

Manibo said the health center clinicians teach students how to examine their breasts when they come in for their annual physical or gynecological exam.

"If we feel any masses, we follow up on it," she said. "Then we'll make a decision on whether further testing is needed, and if it is, we'll refer the patient."

Manibo said mammography, the third step in three-prong prevention, is not recommended

for women below 40 years of age unless breast cancer runs in their family.

Christine Welsh, a senior marketing major, said she is concerned about breast cancer for herself and her family, which has been affected by the plague of cancer.

"My aunt had a breast cancer scare," she said. "They found a lump ... but it wasn't breast cancer."

Welsh said her aunt still had enough of a fright to change her lifestyle afterward.

"She dropped about 60 pounds trying to get healthy because of that," said Welsh, who undergoes yearly clinical breast exams, but not monthly self-exams.

Lauren Avina, a freshman hospital management major, said she makes sure that she performs preventive care since members of her family have suffered from breast cancer.

"My aunt has had it twice in both breasts and my grandma died of breast

"I know of several people ... who have had breast cancer ... between 25 and 28 ..."

Oscar Battle,
Student Health Center

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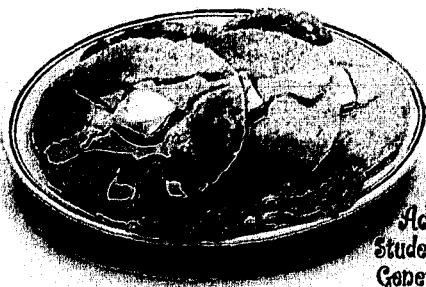
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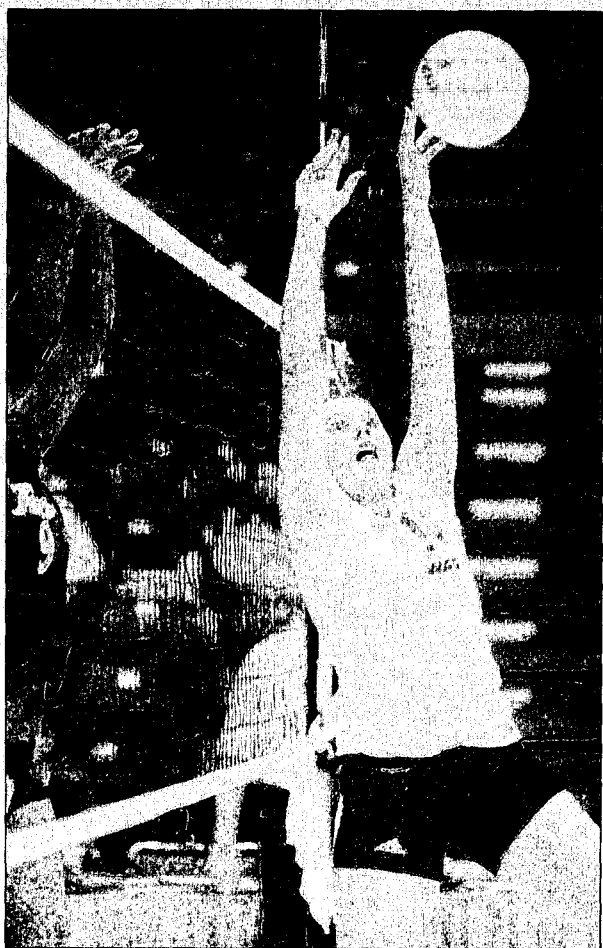
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Julia Weeks / Daily Staff

San Jose State University sophomore setter Kristina Conrad (11) jumps to return the ball over the net, while University of Tulsa outside hitter Joyce Silva defends. The Spartans won in five games.

SJSU trumps Tulsa in five games

By Emmanuel Lopez
Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University volleyball team needed all five games to topple the visiting University of Tulsa in a 27-30, 30-9, 25-30, 30-21, 16-14 victory on Wednesday evening at the Event Center.

The Spartans improve to 14-6 overall and 5-2 in the Western Athletic Conference, while the Golden Hurricane drops to 13-7 overall and 2-6 in the WAC.

The two teams traded blows in the first game, with neither the Spartans nor the Golden Hurricane holding more than a four-point advantage.

The game was highlighted by a tenacious flurry of volleys that neither team was able to close out until freshman middle blocker Jennifer Senftleben smashed the ball deep to put the Spartans ahead 11-7.

Spartans head coach Craig Choate said he felt the team was flat in the opening game.

"The energy was definitely on Tulsa's side in the first game," Choate said.

Senior outside hitter, who paced the Spartans' offense with 14 kills, agreed with Choate and said the team had trouble generating momentum.

"We forgot how to play excited," Nash said. "We had a lead early but lost it."

The Golden Hurricane was able to hold the Spartans at bay and won the first game 30-27.

The Spartans rebounded in the second game, firing off seven straight points before the Golden Hurricane could muster a response.

Sophomore defensive specialist Jes-

sie Shull, who had 25 digs in the victory, said she felt the team maintained the intensity it had gathered from late in the first game.

"We calmed down a lot," Shull said.

Choate agreed and added that Tulsa seemed to wither as the second game wore on.

"They really fell apart in the second game," Choate said. "They were making a lot of mistakes."

SJSU didn't commit an error in the second game, while Tulsa was charged with 15 as the Spartans won 30-9.

Tulsa took the third game 30-25 and was poised to defeat SJSU in four games.

Shull said the Spartans were determined to push the match to five games.

"We knew we had to play our best or else we go home," Shull said. "And we didn't want to go home just yet, not without winning."

The Spartans jumped out to a 7-3 lead in the fourth game, which prompted Tulsa head coach Matt Sonnichsen to call timeout.

Tulsa responded and battled back to close the game to 22-19.

SJSU continued to pour on the pressure and staved off the Golden Hurricane rally with an 8-2 run to win 30-19 and force a fifth and final game.

Nash said the team was ready to take over the match and put away Tulsa in the fifth game.

"It's the fifth game and we had to forget all the mistakes we made up to that point," Nash said. "It's like starting with a clean slate."

The fifth game became a heated seesaw battle, as neither team could

extend more than a two-point advantage.

Nash said the team remained poised even as Tulsa had the lead.

"It's easy to turn it around if we're down early, which we were," Nash said. "It gets more difficult if it's late in the game."

Shull said the team thrives in five-game situations, in which the Spartans are 6-0, because of its mental toughness.

"It really shows we're mentally strong," Shull said. "I think that's our best feature."

Choate said he does his best to prepare the team for high-pressure situations.

"We do an awful lot of stuff to create that kind of pressure in practice," Choate said.

Choate added that he was impressed with the team's tenacity.

"They were outstanding," Choate said. "The girls hung in and played tough."

Nash said it came down to who wanted to win more.

"They wanted this win badly, but so did we," Nash said. "We didn't want to lose against a good team, especially in front of our home crowd."

Golden Hurricane outside hitter Joyce Silva hit a match-high 36 kills on 86 attempts with 15 errors in the losing effort.

The Spartans received contributions from Senftleben, who posted 14 kills and seven total blocks, and senior middle blocker Dana Rudd, who recorded five block assists and 14 kills in the match.

SJSU will next host Rice University at 7 p.m. on Saturday at Spartan Gym.

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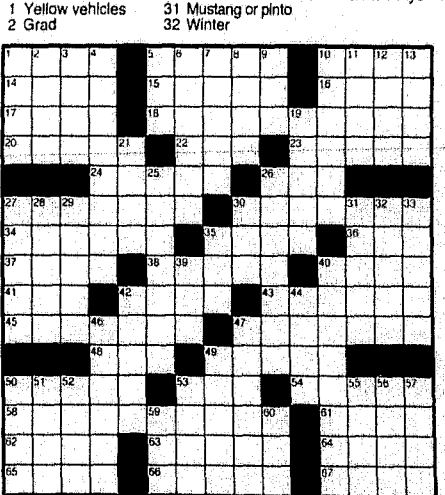
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Spartans off to Hawaii for next WAC contest

By Kenneth Seli
Daily Staff Writer

With two weeks of downtime, the Spartan football team is scheduled to resume play against the University of Hawai'i at 4:05 p.m. on Saturday at Aloha Stadium.

SPARTAN FOOTBALL IN THE RED ZONE

NOTEBOOK

San Jose State University, which is 2-3 overall, 1-1 in Western Athletic Conference play, challenge the Warriors, who lost their last game against the University of Texas-El Paso 51-20.

Spartan head coach Fitz Hill said he is looking forward to resuming conference play.

"The conference race is right open and we're right smack dab in the middle," Hill said. "It's not like somebody else (is) controlling something — we control our own destiny."

SJSU, which lost its last game against the University of Washington 21-6, has yet to win on the road.

Hill said he has been working with the Spartans to tighten up their assignments before they head out West.

"The fundamentals have been improving," Hill said. "We've shown what we can do. It's just how consistent we can do it."

Hill said he is confident the team has worked out an answer to its stalling road offense and expects to see a more solid offense against the Warriors.

"Execution is the critical element of anything," Hill said. "When we execute we can move (the football). If we don't, we're not successful."

With the exception of safety Katrell Colliers, who is not expected to return this season because of a high ankle sprain, Hill said the extra week of rest put the team at full strength.

Warrior linebacker Ikaika Curnan is scheduled to miss the game with a severely sprained ankle, while starting outside linebacker Lono Manners is not likely to return this season due to a fractured sustained in the Hawai'i loss to UTEP.

Hawai'i starting cornerback Kenny Patton is doubtful this week due to a strained hamstring along with defensive tackle Kahai LaCount, who is doubtful due to an injured knee.

Hill said his players still had to be prepared for the Warriors coming out with their full squad against them.

"You never know what game time brings," Hill said. "Sometimes it brings the best out of



Julia Weeks / Daily Staff

Spartan Junior wide receiver John Broussard returns a punt against Rice University on Oct. 2 at Spartan Stadium.

everybody."

Hill said SJSU is in good shape to go to Hawai'i and try to gain ground in the WAC.

"Everything we want is in front of us," Hill said. "We're in the middle of everything."

With nothing but conference games left in the Spartan schedule, Hill said the team must prepare for the grueling set of games ahead.

"We got a six-game stretch, back-to-back, for the next six weeks," Hill said. "We need to maximize our bullets for the next six weeks."

Last season's missing second

The last meeting between the two teams ended in controversy last season in Spartan Stadium when the officiating crew miscalculated the game time.

The Warriors scored a 13-10 win against SJSU when WAC officials said the time on the field had expired, despite one second remaining on the scoreboard.

The Spartan drive was effectively cut short one yard away from a touchdown.

Seven WAC officials were suspended for one game and ineligible to officiate a bowl game.

WAC commissioner Karl Benson said WAC officials do not keep time on the field.

Hill said last season's results had no bearing on this season.

"That was tough on us last year, but talking about that has no impact on our team (this year)," Hill said.

Hill said at no time in their preparation this week did he need to speak about last year's loss.

"I haven't even mentioned it," Hill said. "It's a whole new ballgame."

SJSU defensive end Latrell Ransom, who will play against Hawai'i for the third time, said the loss last season against the Warriors is still painful to remember.

"It's still in your mind," Ransom said. "They came over here and took what was ours. It hurt real bad, I still have that taste in my mouth."

Ransom said he would be looking toward the next game to let loose the anger he felt when the WAC referees mishandled the call against the Spartans last season.

"We just got to go over there and take over the island," Hill said. "We got to go over there and take what they took from us."

Chang and the "O"

The Spartans must contend with an offensive attack with a passing offense that is ranked second in the nation, averaging 348.6 yards.

Warrior quarterback Timmy Chang, who was a preseason candidate for the Heisman trophy, has been listed as "questionable" to play against the Spartans.

Hill said the possibility of Chang playing against SJSU is something the Spartans must worry about.

"Timmy Chang has a great arm," Hill said. "That's why he's been up for the Heisman for a

couple years. He has a rocket arm."

Despite the potent numbers Chang has put up in the Warrior passing game, Hill said the key behind the Hawai'i offense is the yardage it has gained on the ground.

Hawai'i running back Michael Brewster has gained a season average of 9.1 yards per carry.

"That's almost a first down (on every carry)," Hill said.

Ransom said the successful Warrior rushing attack is the reason the Hawai'i receivers have been able to open up the field for Chang.

"You got to stop him before he clicks to the second receiver," Ransom said. "That's when people have success with him. When he clicks to the second one that's when people sack him, and we got to be ready to go."

Ransom said the key for the defensive line is to move quicker than Chang's pass protectors.

"The (offensive) linemen are big, but not very fast," Ransom said. "We just got to rush the passer... keep (Chang) confused."

Hill said the offense must capitalize on defensive stops to edge out Hawai'i for a win.

"We know they like to put up points on the board and it is our job to put up more points," Hill said.

Avoiding tourist traps

Hill said for some of the Spartans, it might be their first and last time going to Hawai'i.

"We'll let the guys see a little bit of the island," Hill said, "but we're there on a business trip."

With the Spartans heading over to the vacation destination of Honolulu, Hill said it was important for the team to keep focused on their goals.

"It can be a distraction if you allow it to be," Hill said. "I think that's why Hawai'i likes people to come over there (because of) the distraction."

Ransom said he was not worried about getting lulled by the Hawaiian sand and surf.

"It's no difference," said Ransom about the similarities between Hawai'i and California. "We got water too. We got palm trees. You just got to go over there and know what we're there for — to play a football game."

Hardy, who is traveling to Hawai'i for the first time, said he was excited to be heading to Honolulu, but that he would not be a total tourist.

"I've played in a hostile environment before, so it doesn't bother me," Hardy said. "I'll just go execute what I'm supposed to do and hopefully everyone does the same."

Ransom said he reminds younger players they can win against the Warriors if they remember what they came there to do in the first place.

"It's nothing but a mind game," Ransom said. "When you have free time you worry about that, but when its time to play, its time to play."

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OCT 28th
6pm - 9pm
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