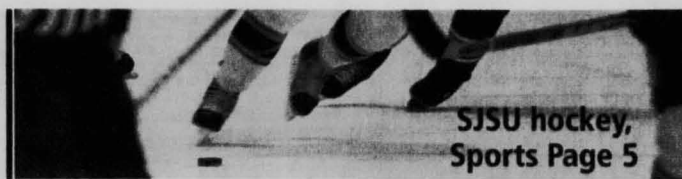


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Police try to curb permit forgeries

BY ELIZABETH PERRY
Daily Staff Writer

As parking permit fees increase with the start of each semester, the urge to forge a parking permit may increase for some students.

"If they weren't as expensive as they are we wouldn't have to worry about forged parking permits," said Kristle Baker, a marketing student in the business department.

Fees continuing to increase can

be a difficult situation for some students and faculty members who purchase parking permits.

A fall semester permit for a student who is on-campus five days a week and is parking in the garages is \$192, and the yearly permit for the fall and spring semesters costs \$384.

Some students feel that there is always going to be a percentage of students who forge parking permits.

"I don't agree with forging parking permits, but there is always someone who is going to try and cheat the system," Baker said.

Sgt. Robert Noriega, of the University Police Department said forged parking permits are popping up more and more.

"I imagine it is quite common with the onset of more sophisticated computer equipment that it's been a lot easier to forge parking permits," Noriega said.

Some students said forged parking permits are not fair to the students who purchase permits semester after semester.

"I pay for my own parking permit," said Patricia Solano, a student majoring in mathematics.

Even though forged parking permits might be more common now with technological advances, UPD Sgt. Timothy Villarica said campus police are good at catching them.

"We look for a lot of different things, such as the paper used," Villarica said. "The permits can't be copied with a photo copier because we know the difference and there are also tiny details in the permits that we can recognize."

The student permits are a lot harder to duplicate or make to look real, Villarica said.

When Villarica finds a forged parking permit, the usual and general protocol is to photograph the

permit and the vehicle so UPD can use that as evidence and write a citation for the student.

"In extreme cases we can go into the car and take the permit as evidence," Villarica said. "Students can face a citation or be sent to the judicial affairs department."

Noriega said that when a student is sent to the judicial affairs department, he or she could be

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Wolf Pack gobbles up Spartans



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Sammy Spartan leads the Spartan Squad in cheering on the Spartan football team during Saturday's game against the University of Nevada.

SJSU ties Nevada, then falls in the fourth quarter 30-23

BY JIMMY DURKIN
Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University rallied from 20 points down to tie the University of Nevada in Saturday's Western Athletic Conference football game, but after both teams exchanged field goals, the Wolf Pack scored a touchdown with 3:39 left to beat the Spartans 30-23 in front an ABC-TV audience and 17,492 in attendance at Spartan Stadium.

Nevada junior quarterback Jeff Rowe completed a screen pass to junior running back Robert Hubbard and Hubbard ran it in from 25 yards out to spoil SJSU's comeback.

After the Wolf Pack's Nick Hawthorne returned an interception 40 yards for a touchdown to give Nevada 20-0 lead with

14:10 left in the second quarter, Spartan coach Dick Tomey gathered the entire team on the sideline for a meeting.

The TV timeout after the touchdown wasn't enough for Tomey to get across his message so he burned an additional timeout to continue his lecture. The impromptu speech appeared to work as the Spartans caught fire, rattling off the next 20 points.

"I just let the guys know that in this case that I don't mind being behind, but I just minded the way the guys were handling it," Tomey said. "They were handling it like we liked it — like we didn't want to do anything about it."

SJSU (1-3, 0-1 WAC) went three-and-out on its first possession.

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Spartan defensive ends Shane Lapka, No. 97, and Justin James, No. 95, force Wolfpack quarterback Jeff Rowe to hurry a pass during their contest on Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

Students collaborate with FBI on project

Bureau hires more than special agents

BY CHEETO BARRERA
Daily Staff Writer

Some students in an honors marketing class at San Jose State University have an opportunity to work with the FBI and gain some real world experience.

In all, eight seniors majoring in business are working on a campaign to show all students that there are jobs in the FBI other than the special agents and at the same time, they said, bring a positive light to the agency.

"We asked people what three words or images come to mind when they think of the FBI," said Juliana Renovato, one of two members who handle the marketing and research for the group. "They pretty much think of men in suits, guns, cops and the CIA."

People just have a very negative view ... the only way the FBI gets out there is through Hollywood movies."

The class formed the Ideal Marketing Group and is working with Edventure Partners, which assigned them to work with the FBI.

Belal Azim, who heads up the public relations aspect of the group, said Edventure gives them whatever assistance they need.

"This enables us to get real world experience," Azim said. "We can see how much different it is between the real world and the class room. We get to be creative and do things on our own."

At the beginning of the semester, Azim said the professor, Robert Vitale, and Edventure spoke with the group and told them what they needed to do and outlined how the project will go.

Through out this semester, the group has to come up with and implement a marketing strategy to recruit other students into the FBI. The group has a \$2,500 budget to work with.

Azim said to do that the group is organizing three events to recruit people from business, computer engineering and criminal justice majors.

Renovato added that the FBI has fields open for all majors.

"There are 18,000 people in the FBI who are support people only," Renovato said. "Only 11,000 are special agents. Many don't think of other careers."

Azim said the FBI is looking for people to fill accounting, business and forensics positions.

The first event, an employee booth, will be held Oct. 18 in front of Building F of the Career Center.

"This is designed to create

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Automakers race to SJSU to display cars of the future

BY ILBRA BEITPOLOUS
Daily Staff Writer

Hydrogen fuel cell technology is sweeping over California's automotive world.

On Friday, Paseo de Cesar Chavez was zooming with alternate-fueled vehicles put on display by the California Fuel Cell Partnership.

At the demonstration, people had the opportunity to talk to fuel cell engineers, experience how hydrogen is developed and dispensed, and learn what the state government is doing to promote its advancement.

Fuel cells are used to power electric cars by using hydrogen and oxygen to produce electricity, ultimately generating enough energy to power a car's motor, said DaimlerChrysler mechanical engi-

neer Alexander Radosavljevic.

A fuel cell takes chemical energy and converts it in to electric energy by mixing the hydrogen fuel with oxygen, Radosavljevic said.

There are eight motor companies that are developing vehicles that run with hydrogen fuel cell technology that are more environmentally friendly than gas powered vehicles, said Ben Knight, vice president of Honda R&D Americas, which includes Honda, Toyota, Volkswagen, Nissan, Hyundai, General Motors, Ford, and DaimlerChrysler (Chrysler and Mercedes Benz merge).

There are 20 operating hydrogen fuel cell cars worldwide right now. The cars that have passed the safety inspections and are ready for trial distribution are scattered among customers who are interested in driving them and fleet

government groups, Knight said.

There are two hydrogen fuel cell cars listed in San Francisco, five in the Los Angeles area, two in San Diego, and one or two in Las Vegas, Knight said.

The two vehicle manufacturers that developed hydrogen cell technology earliest were Honda and Toyota. With the help of fuel cell partnership, these two companies

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Bob Hara, a Nissan dealer, shows Tomoki Oda, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, Nissan's most recent hydrogen fuel cell car model at the Road Rally presented by the California Fuel Cell Partnership located at El Paseo de Cesar E. Chavez on Friday.



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DR. OBVIOUS, Ph.D.

New SJSU buildings cast dark shadow on bitter Tower Hall

Because sometimes we just need someone to point out the obvious.

Tower Hall is not as big as it used to be. This once-proud icon of San Jose State University is now dwarfed by the sleeker, state-of-the-art buildings nearby.

First came the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library and then the new City Hall and Campus Village came in to cramp Tower Hall's style.

As students rush to class or to study in the King Library on a daily basis, little thought is given to Tower Hall, which is becoming a relic of the past.

It's clear that Tower Hall has hit a rough patch, but I could have never imagined how dire things have become until I sat down with the old pile of bricks.

Here is my exclusive interview with Tower Hall:

Dr. Obvious: Tower Hall, you have been calling the Spartan Daily newsroom everyday for the past month, what's up?

Tower Hall: It's about time you people got back to me. I know you have reporters devoted to covering the King Library, City Hall and Campus Village. Why

don't you cover me? I just wanted everyone at SJSU to realize that although there are newer and taller buildings, I'm still here. Those new guys, they're just a flavor of the month. I'm a classic!

Dr. O: Fair enough. So tell me, how are you feeling?

TH: Not well to tell you the truth. I'm not as young as I used to be. My foundation hurts and my bricks are brittle. I also have ivy growing in unwanted places, if you know what I mean.

Dr. O: A little too much information. Anyway, what's your opinion of the King Library?

TH: Overrated.

Dr. O: (Awkward silence) ... What do you mean?

TH: I mean, sure the library has a lot of books and is easy on the eyes, but what else does he have to offer? I have a bell and sometimes a plank with a chair.

Dr. O: You sound very bitter. Do you have a personal vendetta against the library?

TH: Well, we got along fine at first. When he was

being built I gave him a lot of advice about being a structure at SJSU.

Dr. O: So what happened?

TH: Once he found out he was going to be taller than me, his ego got out of control. He also mocks my name. He thinks he's better than me just because he's named after a great man and I'm just a Hall.

Dr. O: Wow, I never knew you felt that way. How do you feel about the new City Hall?

TH: I think City Hall is a jerk. He doesn't even say hello to me.

Dr. O: Maybe City Hall is just busy with running the city and the opening of its rounds?

TH: That's no excuse. I get no respect.

Dr. O: What about Campus Village?

TH: I just don't get that kid. With all those parties and loud music, I'm glad he's on the other side of campus.

Dr. O: Why don't you just embrace the new buildings as a symbol of how much San Jose has grown?

TH: No! I refuse to embrace them. They block my

view of San Jose. I used to enjoy watching the kids get drunk downtown every weekend. Now my sorry existence is relegated to watching those stupid squirrels running around on my Tower Lawn.

Dr. O: So what does the future hold for you?

TH: I don't even think it's worth it to keep going. Sometimes I wish they took a wrecking ball to me and turn me into a parking garage. (Wipes tears from his windows)

Dr. O: Don't give up. You're still a big part of this campus. People still need you to ring your bell at the top of every hour. When you play songs, you bring smiles to people's faces.

TH: You're just saying that because you feel sorry for me now. I don't want your Spartan Daily pity! This interview is over!

DING DONG ... DING DONG ... DING DONG ... DING DONG ...

Erik Lacayo is the Spartan Daily managing editor. "Dr. Obvious, Ph.D." appears every other Monday.



ERIK LACAYO

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Spartan Daily hasn't written anything on the San Jose State University women's cross-country team. We placed third at the USF invite and second at the UC Davis invite. On Sept. 24, we won the St. Louis Invite. The only coverage we get is on the Athletics Web site. When are we going to get covered by the Spartan Daily?

Marlene Elizalde,
sophomore,
sociology

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THE HUNDRED-DOLLAR MAN

Football fans should not be put off by the season's start

In case you didn't catch the football game — or read the story in this very paper — here's the long and short of it: San Jose State University lost to the University of Nevada 30-23.

The Spartans didn't go down without a fight, however. The team kicked, bit and scratched to the bitter end, even threatening to pull the lead out from under the Wolf Pack. And for that, I applaud them.

Watching the game, it occurred to me that there's a whole new mentality. This definitely isn't the Spartan football team of recent years, or at least of the football teams during the whole time I have been going to SJSU. A lesser team would have called it a night after going down 20-0 in the second quarter.

I know some of you are rolling your eyes and thinking, "So what's the big fuss? We just lost again and we're 1-3 — again."

OK, so maybe the team fought hard and came up short. The point is this — the team didn't quit and neither did the fans at Spartan Stadium. And you have to admit, this has been one of the better efforts compared to the debacles against Illinois and San Diego State.

I guess it really is a new day in San Jose.

Still, some of you are groaning. What's the rush? The old saying goes, "Rome wasn't built in a day."

Heck, it wasn't even built in a week.

Or a month. Or even a year.

So give it some time.

A .500 season is still a plausible goal at this point, breaking even this season is a hell of a lot better than any other campaign in the previous four years.

With this being my final (or so I hope) semester at SJSU, my only gripe is I probably won't be around to see the Spartans winning on a consistent basis.

Ah well, you can't win them all.

Everything's still new, and I think Coach Dick Tomey is now finding out the holes he needs to fill with next year's batch of recruits.

To put it all into perspective, think of some of the great pro sports teams of the past 10 years.

Barring a fortuitous convergence of celestial events, few NFL head coaches actually go on to win the Super Bowl, much less have a winning season, in their first year with a team.



EMMANUEL LOPEZ

Former Green Bay Packers head coach Mike Holmgren needed four years before he and quarterback Brett Favre could hoist the Vince Lombardi Trophy in 1996.

The Lakers of the late 1990s had most of the pieces they needed to succeed with the oft-dysfunctional duo of Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant. But even with a tremendously talented pair as those two, they never could push into that higher gear that could propel them into the NBA championship and net some nice bling. Enter: Phil Jackson. Bam. Championship after championship after championship.

Of course, then there was some icky legal business for Bryant, a few harsh words and Shaq got shipped off to Miami to become a cop, er, the Heat's starting center.

Back to the point: Is it really fair for us to expect Tomey to turn this ship around in a single season? It's no more realistic than expecting the Tampa Bay Devil Rays to win three World Series titles in the next five years.

Make no mistake, Tomey has a tall order in front of him. But that shouldn't discourage the Spartan faithful from giving up. Keep in mind, we're not the ones who lost 30-17 to UC Davis. It could have been that bad.

So I encourage all of you SJSU students to make it out to Spartan home games. Tear yourself away from your studies or call in sick for work and get your ass out there. At this point, you're already missing out on the great American pastime called "pregame tailgating." Oh yeah, there are cheerleaders, too. Whatever the reason, just show up.

Just remember, when people start packing Spartan Stadium to see their team whip some ass, you can make a legitimate claim that you're an old-school Spartan fan. You can build the Spartan bandwagon that everyone wants to hop on.

Trust me, there's no better feeling than being able to call other people shameless bandwagon-jumpers — and being absolutely correct.

Emmanuel Lopez is the Spartan Daily sports editor. "The Hundred-Dollar Man" appears every other Monday.

Got issues? New column helps students solve life's problems

Got an SJSU related problem or question? Too busy to solve it yourself? Want someone else to help you? Well, worry no longer. In his new column "Spartan Solutions," the Spartan Daily's very own Executive Editor John Myers will do his best to answer two questions submitted by students in each column. Just go to www.thespartandaily.com and click on letters to submit your problem or question. Make sure to include your name, year, major and contact information.

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Lee's Sandwiches located on Santa Clara and 6th Street was packed with customers on September 27 during the lunch hour. Lee's Sandwiches features Asian as well as American style sandwiches.

Family-owned sandwich chain opens near campus

BY CHRISTINA YOUNG
Daily Staff Writer

Thang Le, owner of the Lee's Sandwiches shop on Santa Clara and Sixth streets, said the chain is "holding off" on developing its space across from the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library to let the Santa Clara Street location "get its run."

Most of the customers that come to eat at the newest Lee's Sandwiches in San Jose are San Jose State University students and City Hall employees, Le said.

Ali Rahnoma, a junior majoring in sociology at SJSU, said he comes to the sandwich shop on a weekly basis.

"I had a friend who was counting the days until this place opened," Rahnoma said. "The day it opened, he dragged me to come out here. That was my first time, and I've been coming here ever since."

David Tran, manager of the shop, said he estimates the store has been serving about 1,000 customers a day since it opened on May 6.

"I'm very proud of Lee's Sandwiches because (we serve) a lot of non-Asians," Tran said.

"We are refugees. We came over here (and brought) something new to America."

Although Le's parents, Ba Van Le and Hanh Nguyen, opened the first Lee's Sandwiches in 1983 — located on Santa Clara Street in the space Tung Kee Noodle House now occupies — it wasn't until four years ago that the chain began

expanding, Le said.

For business reasons, his parents decided to use the more Anglicized spelling of their last name, Lee, for their store, Le said.

"We only had two until 2001," Le said. "Now we have 29 in Northern California, Southern California, Arizona and Texas."

Le said each of the stores is owned and operated by one of his eight brothers and sisters. They try to open one new store every one to two months, he said.

"We've been on target so far," Le said. "There are nine of us, so we have a lot of arms and legs."

Le said it was his late nephew, Minh Le, who came up with the idea of "Americanizing" the then "mom-and-pop" Vietnamese sandwich shop.

"He told his dad, who's my oldest brother, that Lee's Sandwiches should have a new twist to it," Le said. "A lot of his (non-Asian) friends were making fun of us, saying, 'it kind of smells' and 'the food looks weird.'"

Le said that after Minh died in a motorcycle accident in the spring of 2001, months before he and Le were scheduled to graduate from SJSU, the Le family decided to take Minh's idea and "run with it."

That's when the franchise began to apply what Le calls "the new concept" to its stores.

Le said the chain switched from using rolls to using baguettes and croissants for their sandwiches and developed its Euro menu, which features sandwiches with

American deli meats and cheeses. Flavored pearl milk teas and more types of smoothies were added to the menu as well.

The chain has kept its cultural integrity by still offering a wide variety of traditional Vietnamese sandwiches and Lee's Sandwiches' original signature iced coffee, Le said.

Besides adding to the food selection, Le said Lee's Sandwiches shops emphasize the importance of cleanliness, good customer service and efficiency.

Le said one of his brothers developed the chain's point of sales system, which calls out customers' order numbers over a loudspeaker when their food is ready.

Clifford Yip, an SJSU senior majoring in mechanical engineering, said he eats at Lee's because of the prices.

"It's pretty cheap, so the word passed around," Yip said.

Yip's favorite menu item, the roast beef croissant sandwich, sells for \$3.75.

Le said the franchise produces its own food supplies, allowing prices to be significantly lower than sandwich shops like Quizno's or Subway.

"We have our own production facilities. We're totally vertically integrated," Le said.

"We make our own meats, the vegetables — all the things that go into the sandwiches."

Tran said that each Lee's Sandwiches shop has its own bakery where a batch of fresh baguettes is baked every other hour.

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looking at a number of different consequences.

"Debra Griffith, (who is the chief judicial affairs officer), can offer a sanction from the school, probation, or all the way to dismissal," Noriega said.

Some students feel some of the consequences for forging a parking permit are extreme.

"I don't think dismissal of the

college is appropriate," Baker said. "A citation or possible probation is fine."

Other students feel that students who forge parking permits should receive additional punishments.

"The one penalty or punishment I thought they would do was tow the car away (along with the other sanctions)," said Michael Hurley, a student majoring in mathematics.

If a faculty member forges a parking permit, they are not sent

to judicial affairs, they are sent to faculty affairs and a staff member would be sent to human resources, Villarica said.

"Typically, we don't see too many faculty or staff forging parking permits," Villarica said.

Villarica offered advice to students thinking about forging their parking permits.

"Don't do it because our staff is good at finding them," Villarica said. "The price that you pay isn't worth the risk."

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were able to develop hydrogen cell cars in December 2002, Knight said.

By the year 2010, fuel cell partnership plans to have 50 hydrogen fuel stations up and running around the nation.

There are 16 stations supporting the 20 operating hydrogen cell vehicles, Knight said.

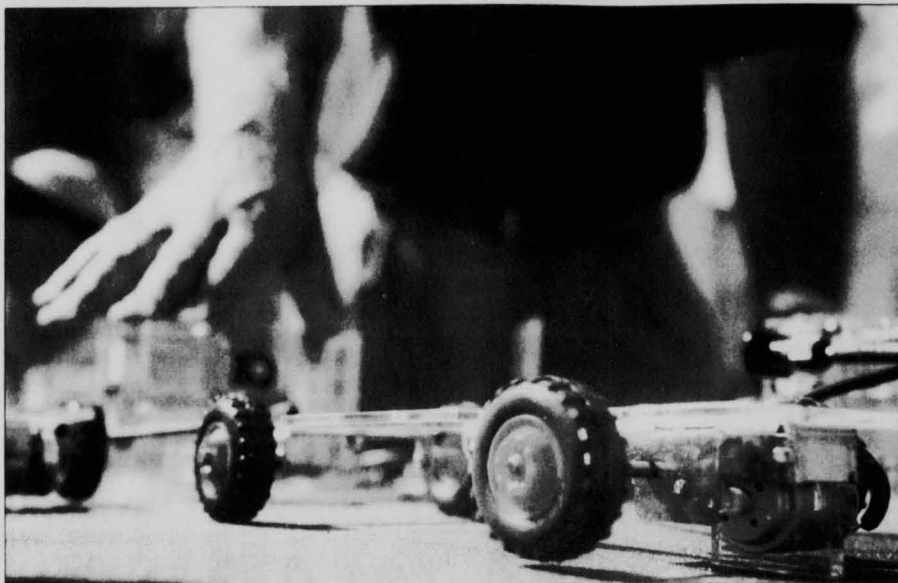
The manufacturers are working on developing a navigation system in hydrogen cell cars that are voice operated so that when a person says "nearest fuel station," and the navigation would display a map and voice directions to the nearest location, said Knight.

As far as distributing the cars for normal, everyday commuters to try out, Honda went to dealerships and got the contact information of families who already drive natural gas cars and would be interested in driving a hydrogen fuel cell car, Knight said.

Knight said he is monitoring one San Francisco family who leased a hydrogen cell vehicle for everyday use.

"This is a huge step for the process, because you can't just base feedback on the fleet and government usage of the vehicle," Knight added.

Another advantage to driving a hydrogen fueled car is the vehicles can drive in the diamond carpool



DIANA DIROY / DAILY STAFF

With these miniature car models, Craig Childers, an engineer for the Air Resources Board, demonstrates to students the process of creating and using hydrogen fuel cell electrical cars.

lane, with or without two or more people, said Knight.

There are several different sources where hydrogen fuel can be found, according to a newsletter of advancing automotive technology.

Hydrogen can be produced from gasoline, methanol, ethanol

and natural gas.

Hydrogen is produced through the process of electrolysis, where water is split in to hydrogen and oxygen using an electric charge.

"California has teamed with some of the best automotive manufacturers and energy pro-

viders in the world, to develop an exciting new technology that is both environmentally safe and commercially viable," said former Governor Gray Davis at the formal announcement of the California Fuel Cell Partnership on April 20, 1999.

Bush contemplates next pick as Roberts takes seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is watching his first Supreme Court nominee, Chief Justice John Roberts, take the helm of the high court Monday while weighing his options for nominating a second justice who also could shape the bench for years to come.

"He's still working," White House chief of staff Andy Card said Sunday about the president's effort to choose a replacement for retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. "Still considering lots of options."

The White House will not disclose who is on Bush's short list, or hint when an announcement will be made.

Legal experts who are in touch with administration officials say the president is most likely to choose a woman to replace O'Connor, even though many of the often-mentioned candidates are white men.

There continues to be talk in legal circles that he could pick one of three longtime Bush loyalists: White House counsel Harriet Miers, the first woman president of the Texas State Bar and Bush's former personal attorney; Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, Bush's longtime friend, who would be the first Hispanic on the court; and corporate lawyer Larry Thompson, who was the government's highest ranking black law enforcement official when he was deputy attorney general during Bush's first term.

Other candidates mentioned most frequently in recent days include conservative federal appeals court judges J. Michael Luttig, Priscilla Owen, Karen Williams, Alice Batchelder and Samuel Alito; Michigan Supreme Court justice Maura Corrigan; and Maureen Mahoney, a well-respected litigator before the high court.

Justice Stephen Breyer, when asked if he thought Bush should appoint another woman, deflected

the question, replying, "For me to talk about the appointment process is a little bit like ... seeing the recipe for chicken a la King from the point of view of the chicken."

Appearing Sunday on ABC's "This Week," Breyer said, "We're a big country, and there are people of many different points of view, and it's helpful, not harmful, to have a court made up of people of diverse backgrounds, points of view and so forth."

On Monday, Bush is going to the Supreme Court for a formal ceremony at which Roberts, who was confirmed by the Senate 78-22 and sworn in at the White House on Thursday, assumes the role of chief justice. Following tradition, Roberts will don his robe for the first time and take the center seat last held by the late former Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist.

The president declined twice on Sunday to say whether he'd made up his mind about a second nominee.

Reporters asked Bush on the South Lawn as he was returning from Camp David. The president, strolling with first lady Laura Bush, just smiled and waved. He was asked again as he left a worship service traditionally held the Sunday before new Supreme Court term begins. This time, Bush ducked in his limousine without a reply.

Bush attended the worship service, known as the Red Mass, with Roberts and Justices Breyer, Antonin Scalia, Clarence Thomas and Anthony M. Kennedy.

The service has been held at the Cathedral of St. Matthew the Apostle since 1952 by the John Carroll Society, a group of Washington professionals who are Catholics. The name of the service, which dates back centuries, comes from the red vestments worn by the celebrants. Red, the color of fire, is a symbol of the Holy Spirit.

Health of Bay improves in south, slips in north

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Bay's health is showing signs of improvement, but conditions in its northern reaches are deteriorating and threaten the ecological balance of one of the nation's largest estuaries, according to a report released Friday.

The annual "ecological scorecard" by the Bay Institute found

rising numbers of shellfish, fish and plankton in the central and southern parts of San Francisco Bay, and attributed the improvement to restoration programs and reduced pollution.

But institute scientists were worried about increasingly brackish water and falling numbers of shellfish, fish and plankton in San Pablo Bay,

Suisun Bay and the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, the source of San Francisco Bay's fresh water.

The report blamed the worsening conditions on declining levels of freshwater flows due to large-scale water projects that pump freshwater from the delta to the San Joaquin Valley and Southern California, as well as urban, indus-

trial and agricultural pollution.

"While the health of the lower bay have improved, the health of the bay's watershed, which provides its lifeblood of freshwater, has been worsening for decades," said Christina Swanson, the institute's senior scientist. "In the 2005 Bay Index, we see clear indications that the ongoing ecological collapse.

To: SJSU Students,

Below is the Statements of Financial Position for Associated Students, Inc. San Jose State University. This document was presented by an independent auditor, Vargas, Lopez, and Co., and was approved by the Board of Directors on September 14, 2005. Also, included is the 2005-2006 Budget for Associated Students Inc., San Jose State University. If you have any questions regarding these documents, feel free to contact me by e-mail or telephone.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, INC. SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY (a California State University Auxiliary Organization) Statements of Financial Position June 30, 2005 (with comparative totals for June 30, 2004)

	General	Unrestricted	Restricted	2005	2004
		Designated	Campus Programs		
ASSETS					
Current assets					
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 585,971	\$ 1,222,583	\$ -	\$ 122,871	\$ 1,311,455
Investments	2,330,435	3,865,535	-	192,334	6,388,104
Accounts receivable	-	46,028	-	46,028	77,263
Other receivables	626	45,406	-	46,032	115,129
Due from Campus Programs Fund	16,241	-	-	16,241	28,863
Inventories	-	11,093	-	11,093	37,241
Prepaid rent deposit	102,946	-	-	102,946	107,046
Bonds payable issuance costs	-	8,748	-	8,748	8,742
Prepaid expenses	27,915	16,011	-	43,926	37,624
Total current assets	3,064,134	5,215,406	-	315,405	8,594,045
Noncurrent assets					
Bonds payable issuance costs	-	39,366	-	39,366	48,310
Prepaid rent deposit	2,625,123	-	-	2,625,123	2,728,009
Land	-	-	500,000	-	500,000
Building, net of accumulated depreciation	-	-	2,322,713	2,322,713	2,438,604
Equipment, furniture and fixtures, net of accumulated depreciation	-	-	713,381	713,381	638,724
Total noncurrent assets	2,625,123	39,366	3,536,014	6,200,503	6,353,553
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 5,689,257	\$ 5,254,772	\$ 3,536,014	\$ 315,405	\$ 14,947,682
LIABILITIES					
Current liabilities					
Accounts payable	\$ 25,041	\$ 33,347	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 58,388
Accrued expenses and other liabilities	147,891	63,990	-	-	311,881
Due to campus organizations	-	-	-	299,164	299,164
Due to General Fund	-	-	-	16,241	16,241
Current portion of bonds payable	-	190,000	-	-	190,000
Less: Discount on bonds payable	-	(3,518)	-	-	(3,518)
Total current liabilities	172,932	288,819	-	315,405	942,014
Long-term liabilities					
Bonds payable	-	1,159,834	-	-	1,159,834
Less: Discount on bonds payable	-	(15,833)	-	-	(15,833)
Total long-term liabilities	-	1,144,001	-	-	1,144,001
TOTAL LIABILITIES	172,932	1,427,822	-	315,405	2,272,499
FUND BALANCE					
Net investment in plant	-	(1,282,371)	3,536,014	-	2,253,643
Appropriated	5,405,916	5,109,321	-	-	10,515,237
Unappropriated	110,409	-	-	-	110,409
TOTAL FUND BALANCES	5,516,325	3,826,950	3,536,014	-	12,879,289
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	\$ 5,689,257	\$ 5,254,772	\$ 3,536,014	\$ 315,405	\$ 14,947,682

The notes to the financial statements are an integral part of this statement.

	INCOME	2005-2006 ALLOCATION	TOTAL BUDGET
EXPENDITURES			
A.S. CSSA	\$ -	\$ 23,511.00	\$ 23,511.00
A.S. Copyright	\$ -	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00
A.S. Ed. Fees / Staff Dev.	\$ -	\$ 19,650.00	\$ 19,650.00
A.S. Election Board	\$ -	\$ 21,050.00	\$ 21,050.00
A.S. Executive	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 129,535.00	\$ 132,535.00
A.S. Financial Custodianship	\$ -	\$ 13,260.00	\$ 13,260.00
A.S. General Services Center	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 225,949.00	\$ 350,949.00
A.S. Government Office	\$ -	\$ 124,922.00	\$ 124,922.00
A.S. Insurance	\$ -	\$ 23,875.00	\$ 23,875.00
A.S. Legal Counseling	\$ -	\$ 7,000.00	\$ 7,000.00
A.S. Legal Services	\$ -	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00
A.S. Legislative	\$ -	\$ 62,540.00	\$ 62,540.00
A.S. Personnel Department	\$ -	\$ 12,275.00	\$ 12,275.00
A.S. Publicity	\$ -	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 12,000.00
A.S. Programming Board	\$ 110,000.00	\$ 217,640.00	\$ 327,640.00
Cesar Chavez Community Action Ctr.	\$ -	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
Summer Bridge Leadership Program	\$ -	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
AS Services & Student Org Space Development	\$ -	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 200,000.00
Student Organization Fund**	\$ -	\$ 110,750.00	\$ 110,750.00
** Allocations includes funding for the following organization: Women's Resource Center	\$ 1,850.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 11,850.00
SUB-TOTAL:	\$ 284,850.00	\$ 2,353,157.00	\$ 2,638,007.00
EXPENDITURES			
A.S. Campus Recreation	\$ 39,790.00	\$ 336,600.00	\$ 376,390.00
A.S. Child Development Center	\$ 831,068.00	\$ 454,500.00	\$ 1,285,568.00
A.S. Print Shop	\$ 352,845.00	\$ -	\$ 352,845.00
A.S. Transportation Solutions**	\$ 254,510.00	\$ 1,161,000.00	\$ 1,415,510.00
** Allocation includes funding for the following organization: Environmental Resource Center	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 6,743.00	\$ 7,743.00
TOTAL BUDGET EXPENDITURES:	\$ 1,764,063.00	\$ 4,312,003.00	\$ 6,076,066.00
REVENUES:			
A.S. Activity Fee (Fall-Spring)*	\$ 2,052,000.00		
A.S. Campus Recreation Fee	\$ 336,600.00	Restricted	
A.S. Campus Recreation Income	\$ 39,790.00		
A.S. Child Development Fee	\$ 454,500.00	Restricted	
A.S. Child Development Income	\$ 831,068.00		
A.S. Print Shop Income	\$ 352,845.00		
A.S. Transportation Solutions Fee	\$ 1,167,743.00	Restricted	
A.S. Transportation Solutions Income	\$ 255,510.00		
A.S. Income	\$ 284,850.00		
Summer Session Activity Fee*	\$ 301,157.00		
* - A portion of these amounts are prescribed allocations per Measures M and P.			
TOTAL BUDGET REVENUES:	\$ 6,076,063.00		

Spartan hockey club wows in exhibition, prepares for USC



PHIL BEDROSSIAN / DAILY STAFF

Center Mason Nave, No. 11, skates past teammate Chris Lee, No. 22, at Logitech Ice during an intersquad game on Saturday night. The San Jose State Ice Hockey Club's season drops the puck against the University of Southern California on Friday at 7:45 p.m. in the Logitech Ice Center.

BY ILBRA BEITPOLOUS
Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University Ice Hockey Club players showed off their moves at the intersquad exhibition on Saturday at the Logitech Ice Center.

According to head coach Ron Glasow, the team usually takes on ice hockey alumni at the start of each season.

For the past two years, the team has played intersquad games because "the alumni can only handle playing (the current team) so many times," Glasow said.

The stands were filled with students, families and ice hockey fans cheering on this season's team.

This exhibition was an opportunity for the players to put their skills to the test, before their first game against USC, Glasow said.

The team was constantly substituting players at every opportunity in order for each person to get maximum game time, Glasow

added.

Glasow said he is "cautiously optimistic" about the upcoming season.

Last year the team had a really strong sense of unity, which showed on the ice and resulted in stronger season all around, Glasow said.

Glasow said he hopes this team will also be able to form a tight-knit team bond.

The players switched jerseys constantly, allowing them to take on each of their teammates.

Michael Villalobos scored the first goal, with assists from teammates Chris Lee and Skyler Yu.

Jeff Mattern hit the second goal, assisted by Mason Nave.

Adam Dekeyral kept up the game's hype by scoring the third goal, with an assist by Aaron Hernandez.

Jon King had a goal assisted by Nave and Aaron Scott.

Nave scored the fifth goal, assisted by Scott and Mattern.

The game continued with an-

other goal by Chris Lee, assisted by Sean Scarbrough and Andy Whiteside.

Scarborough never slowed down, scoring the next shot with assists by Kelly Spain and Ian Fazzi.

The players continued to take shots on the goal and no stopping to rest.

Right after an assist, Fazzi posted an immediate goal assisted by Dekeyral. Alex Redmond made the last and final goal, with an assist by Scarborough.

Much to the crowd's surprise, the team ended with shoot off against the four goalies — Ryan Lowe, Kenny Hamilton, Matt Bour, and Martin Moody.

Without a second's rest, the players took on the goalies one at a time.

Former team member Lonny Lovins said, "I think the team is playing really well together. They've got more talent this year than we have ever had in the past. I think this is the best team San Jose State has ever had."

Sharks nip Coyotes in preseason, stay perfect

BY DAVIDA ROSS
Daily Staff Writer

Patrick Marleau tapped in a tie-breaking wrist shot with six minutes left in the game, leading the San Jose Sharks to their seventh consecutive preseason victory — the best exhibition record in franchise history.

The Sharks' 2-1 victory over the Phoenix Coyotes on Friday sealed San Jose's top spot in both the Western Conference and Pacific Division.

The Coyotes (2-6-0), led by head coach Wayne Gretzky, ended their exhibition run in last place

in the Western Conference and Pacific Division.

The Sharks spent the majority of the game on offense, outshooting the Coyotes 41 to 16. Sharks goalie Evgeni Nabokov recorded 15 saves, compared with Coyotes goalie David LeNeveu's 39.

LeNeveu wouldn't budge early in the game, blocking a picture-perfect shot by center Alyn McCauley. Even when a power-play advantage caused by a Petr Nedved penalty gave the Sharks five clean shots on LeNeveu in less than one minute, he still held the team scoreless. After outshooting the Coyotes 16-9 in the

first period, the Sharks still could not get on the board until the second.

The first goal of the night was made by Sharks' left wing, Marco Sturm early in the second period. The goal, with an assist from Marleau, flew into the net when Sturm caught LeNeveu leaning left.

Sharks' goalies Vesa Toskala and Evgeni Nabokov held the Coyotes scoreless well into the second period.

The Coyotes tied the game late in the second period with a steal in Phoenix's right corner by Boyd Devereaux, who passed to Mike

Johnson for the goal.

The game-winning goal by Marleau secured the lead, handing Phoenix its sixth straight exhibition loss.

The Sharks were 0-10 with an extra player on the ice. The Coyotes, only given one shot at a power play, were 0-1 with the extra player.

The Sharks had only two minor penalties called against them, while the Coyotes were hit with 10 penalties.

The Sharks, now 7-0 going into the regular season, will travel to Nashville to face the Predators, who are 3-3, on Oct. 5 at 8 p.m.



KEVIN WHITE / DAILY STAFF

Sharks left wing Nils Ekman, No. 28, attempts to keep the puck away from San Jose's goal during an exhibition game Friday night. The Sharks won the game 2-1. San Jose opens its season on Wednesday.

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FOOTBALL - Spartans score 20 points in second quarter*continued from page 1*

sion after the timeout, but on Nevada's first play of its ensuing drive, the Spartans got the ball back.

Rowe completed a shovel pass to junior wide receiver Kyle Sammons before SJSU senior defensive tackle Kinji Green tackled Sammons and forced a fumble that Spartan linebacker Brian Elledge recovered.

The Spartans capitalized five plays later when John Broussard made a diving catch in the end zone to trim the lead to 20-7.

"Coach (Tomey) just livened us up a little bit," said senior linebacker Ezekiel Staples, who had a game-high 15 tackles. "We came out dead, and to win a game, you can't come out dead."

SJSU attempted an onside kick and junior safety Trae Jackson recovered for the Spartans at their own 44-yard line.

Freshman Jared Strubeck made the decision pay off when he connected on a 44-yard field goal to make it 20-10.

When SJSU got the ball again, it was backed up at its own 5 with 1:46 left in the half. On the first play of the drive, tight end Jason Lance made a one-handed catch for a 28-yard gain.

Tafralis hit senior wide receiver Rufus Skillern on a 29-yard pass play to move into Nevada territory, and four plays later, Tafralis found Skillern open for a 28-yard touchdown reception with 13 seconds left in the half to make the score 20-17.

The Spartans took the ball away on the Wolf Pack's first possession of the second half.

Senior linebacker Bobby Godinez tackled Nevada's senior running back B.J. Mitchell to force a fumble and Staples recovered at the Wolf Pack 49.

SJSU junior running back Al Guidry made his first appearance of the game on offense and made an immediate impact.

He had a 25-yard catch and run on a screen pass, followed by a 3-yard run and another screen pass for 13 yards to give the Spartans a first-and-goal at the Nevada 5.

SJSU moved the ball down to the 2 and on fourth down lined up for a field goal.

Freshman placeholder Kevin Jurovich took the snap and ran toward the end zone on a fake field goal but was stopped at the 1 for a turnover on downs.

The move didn't hurt SJSU as Nevada (2-2, 1-0)

took over deep in its own territory. When the Spartans defense stopped the Wolf Pack, SJSU took over with good field position at the Nevada 45.

"The way it turned out is exactly how we wanted it to turn out," Tomey said. "If you don't score that time, you leave them at their own 1 (yard line) and you score the next time — and we did."

The Spartans ensuing scoring drive took up eight plays as SJSU moved down to the Wolf Pack 9 and Strubeck tied the game at 20-20 with a 27-yard field goal.

Both teams exchange punts before the Wolf Pack began to slow the game down. Nevada, which won the fourth quarter time of possession battle 11:04 to 3:56, went on a 14-play, 66-yard drive that took 8:51 off the clock and was concluded with a Brett Jaekle 32-yard field goal.

The Spartans wasted no time in responding.

They went 55 yards in seven plays and Strubeck tied an SJSU single-game record with his third field goal of the day.

Nevada's offense immediately got rolling again.

Rowe completed a 31-yard pass to senior wide receiver Nichiren Flowers.

Three straight running plays and a

short pass from Rowe to senior wide receiver Trevor Brackett moved the ball to the SJSU 25 to set up the touchdown from Rowe to Hubbard to give the Wolf Pack the win.

"It started out too easy and then it got too hard," Rowe said. "(The Spartans) have great athletes on their team and they thrive when the momentum shifts their way. That's the way they've always been when I've played against them."

Tomey said he was happy with how the team responded to his second quarter meeting, but the team still has a lot of work to do.

"I think we'll find some small victories in (the comeback) but the ultimate victory we did not get," he said. "We got the emotion of the stadium turned around and our belief turned around."

"I'm pleased, but there are many things we have to do to be a better team," Tomey said.

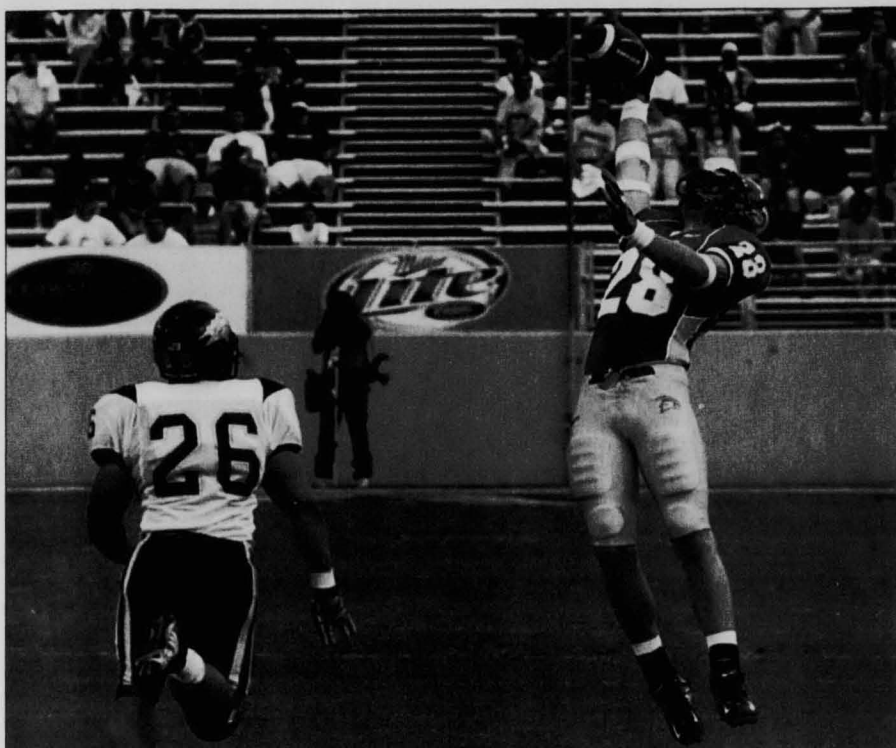
Skillern, who had a game-high 103 yards on five catches, said the team's play early on put them in a position that could have been avoided.

"We let them start off so fast," Skillern said. "We fought an uphill battle rather than take a downhill escape."

"The timeout Coach (Tomey) called was critical.

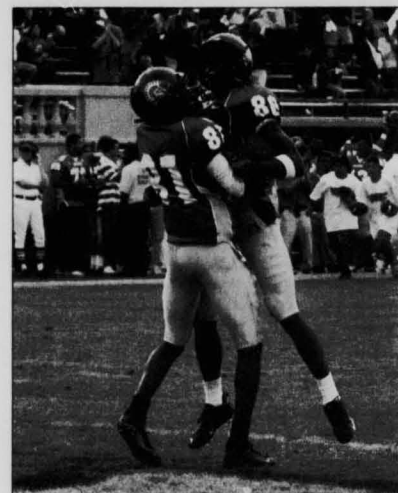
"We came out dead, and to win a game, you can't come out dead."

— Ezekiel Staples, Spartan linebacker



PHOTOS BY DON HOEKWATER / SPECIAL TO THE DAILY
ABOVE: Spartan tight end Jason Lance reaches high to make a one-handed catch during the Spartans football game against the University of Nevada on Saturday. SJSU lost 30-23 to fall to 1-3 on the season.

RIGHT: Spartan wide receivers John Broussard, No. 81, and Rufus Skillern, No. 80, celebrate Skillern's touchdown catch near the end of the first half of the Spartans game against the University of Nevada. Skillern caught a 28-yard pass from Spartan quarterback Adam Tafralis to bring the score to 20-17. SJSU was once down 20-0, but eventually lost 30-23.



He told us to take our time and take a look at what was going on in front of our face," he said.

Tafralis, who completed 20-of-39 passing for a career-high 328 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions, said that the loss was extra tough because they came so close.

"We're right there," Tafralis said. "We all tasted (victory), and we let it slip through our hands. I'm a big contributor to that."

"Our guys deserved a win."

Raiders run wild over Dallas in 19-13 win

OAKLAND (AP) — Randy Moss burned Dallas early, catching a 79-yard pass on Oakland's second play. After that, his biggest contribution to the Raiders' first win came in the running game.

But the talented receiver didn't run a long reverse or throw a big downfield block.

Instead, his presence kept the Cowboys' safeties away from the line.

Enter Lamont Jordan.

The Raiders' other big acquisition on offense ran for a career-high 126 yards and a score.

Sebastian Janikowski kicked four field goals and Oakland's defense mounted a late goal-line stand in a 19-13 win Sunday.

"I will forever look at it as teams saying we can't run the ball," said Jordan, who bounced back from a 19-yard performance last week against Philadelphia. "I encourage defenses to play that way. If you play two-deep defense against us with the way we're capable of running the ball ... we are going to run the ball down your throat. I think today was a true test of that."

A week after gaining just 21

yards as a team, Jordan and the offensive line took it upon themselves to fix the running game.

"We were determined to get running yards, especially after being shut down last week," offensive lineman Barry Sims said. "We really wanted to get LaMont going."

"And you can't go when there's no where to go, so we really wanted to get some lanes opened up for him," he said.

The Cowboys kept it interesting until the final 2 minutes. Trailing 19-13 after Janikowski's 43-yard

field goal with 4:29 left, Dallas (2-2) drove inside the 5 with help from a 57-yard pass from Drew Bledsoe to Terry Glenn.

But Tommy Kelly dropped Julius Jones for a 2-yard loss on second down from the 3, and Bledsoe followed with incompleteness to Keyshawn Johnson and Glenn to turn it over with 1:45 to go.

The Raiders, the most penalized team in the NFL, committed 13 more infractions, including three in the first 74 seconds of the fourth quarter.

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'Into the Blue' full of plot holes

Film also full
of bikini shots

BY CHEETO BARRERA
Daily Staff Writer

"Into the Blue" is a great movie for enjoying the scenery and turning off your brain — at least that is what appeared to happen to the filmmakers of the flick released last Friday.

There really isn't anything wrong with the movie — Jessica Alba is in a bikini for the

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majority of the time. Then again, the strongest point of the movie is the fact that Alba is in a bikini for the majority of the time.

The major problem is that director John Stockwell, who directed such classics as "Blue Crush," seemed more focused on sex appeal than making a quality film.

After half-naked women, explosions and painful-to-watch shark attacks were out of the way, the writers and the director seemed to scramble to make a film.

Judging from the opening sequence — a teenage-looking boy who is ogling over himself between camera shots of an automatic weapon right before he dies with two other people in a plane crash — the storyline was a mere afterthought.

"Into the Blue" follows Jared (Paul Walker), a struggling treasure seeker in the Caribbean, and his girlfriend Sam (Alba), who works at a theme park as a shark keeper.

The couple meet up with Jared's friend Bryce (Scott Caan), a lawyer who defends drug dealers, and Amanda (Ashley Scott), a young woman Bryce met on his way over to meet up with Sam and Jared.

Looking to show them a good time, Jared and Sam take their friends for some free-diving — diving without scuba equipment.

After a plethora camera angles which focus on everything except the faces of Alba and Scott, Jared finds a rock. But not just any rock, it was a ballast rock used by ships. Wow.

Jared concludes there is a sunken ship filled with treasure.

The only problem is they don't have the



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Jessica Alba, left, spends most of the film 'Into the Blue' in a bikini.

\$30,000 equipment. But in the very next scene, the four inexplicably have the equipment to conduct a semi-professional treasure hunt.

But what treasure movie would be complete without a plane filled with cocaine?

While exploring the sunken vessel, Jared comes across a plane, which is filled with drugs and the three dead bodies of the drug traffickers.

The group argues a while but forms a pact that they will not touch the drugs, much to the dismay of Amanda.

As it turns out, the drugs cause the central conflict of the film — completely diverging from the main focus up to that point. Somehow the director tore himself away from the many between-the-legs and down the shirt shots of the actresses.

Within the group, a battle brews about whether they should first take the drugs for money and second if they should report the plane with three dead bodies.

Eventually, the lure of millions of dollars worth of drugs becomes too much for Amanda and Bryce as they try to work a deal with a local drug pusher. They hope they can raise money to finance the ship excavation.

It turns out they tried to sell the drugs to the original owner and all hell breaks loose.

"Into the Blue" had promise. But the director decided he would rather appeal to high school boys than make a quality film.

While it is missing out-and-out nudity and sex scenes, the movie is a sexually oriented piece with a sub-theme of an actual plot.

That is not to say, however, everyone should avoid the film. It after all has Jessica Alba in a bikini. And it has extreme underwater fighting. And it has explosions. And it has shark attacks.

Who could ask for more in a film?

Well, maybe a few more hot women, or even hot women fighting underwater. Maybe that ended up on the cutting room floor in a lame attempt to make a plot.

'Into the Blue'

Rated: PG-13

Runtime: 110 minutes

Starring: Paul Walker, Jessica Alba, Scott Caan, Ashley Scott

Directed by John Stockwell

Written by Matt Johnson

Studio: Sony Pictures

H.I.M. album just OK

BY PRISCILLA WOO
Daily Staff Writer

Picking up the album, I didn't know what I was getting myself into. Perhaps it was the cold blue graphic of the tall, dark building amongst the sea of waves that caught my attention, or maybe it was the familiar symbol of the "heartagram" that caught my eye. Whatever it was, I was very much drawn into H.I.M.'s new album, "Dark Light" — at least in the beginning.

The Finnish band, noted for its haunting, gothic and melodic

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music, is starting its new album with a new contract, new country and new style. For the first time, the group has recorded the album here in the United States and named its album after one of their songs.

Being recently introduced to the band, I knew very little about it, but what I do know is that this album does not do the band much justice.

The first half of the 10-song collection is pretty good, but then the second half is just, well, decent.

"Dark Light" opens with the evocative sounds of "Vampire Heart," a song that pumps out repeated hard-rock beats, and combines it with vocalist Ville Valo's noted dark lyrics. "Let me weep you this poem as heaven's gates close and paint you my soul scarred and alone waiting for your kiss to take me back home," the lyrics read. It transforms the guilty conscience into feeling comforted in being consumed by the dark side.

The second song is the album's first single, "Rip Out the Wings of a Butterfly." It is a dynamic and a more radio-friendly

number, with catchy phrases such as "come on and show them your love, rip out the wings of a butterfly for your soul."

My two favorite tracks, "Under the Rose" and "Killing Loneliness," were both very hauntingly satisfying. Valo tells of the pains of love with his spooky yet soothing voice.

"I've been burning in water and drowning in flame to prove you wrong and scare you away," Valo recites in "Under the Rose."

I really like how "Killing Loneliness" creates the mood by starting with a melodic piano piece. The band is very impressive with its musical talents and creativity.

The vibe is very much the same throughout the whole album, and although the Valo's sensational lyrics cut deep into your skin in the beginning, his creativity seems to wear off toward the end.

H.I.M.'s "Dark Light" hits a wider audience with the new album, and many true H.I.M. fans may cringe at the thought.

Although this compact disc may not be what the classic sound that H.I.M. fans are used to hearing, it still stands out from the rest with its gothic ambience and deep lyrics. After repeatedly listening to the album, I found out that this album really wasn't half bad.

H.I.M.

'Dark Light'

Tracks: 10
Label: Sire London/Rhino
Web site: www.hexagram.com
Vocals: Ville
Guitar: Linde
Keyboards: Burton
Bass: Mige
Drums: Gas

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Ladytron — "Witching Hour"
Melissa Etheridge — "Greatest Hits: The Road Less Traveled"
Fiona Apple — "Extraordinary Machine"
Nickelback — "All the Right Reasons"
Kirk Franklin — "Hero"
Sinead O'Connor — "Throw Down Your Arms"

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The Sun shines on new DVD album

BY RACHAEL HAMILTON
Daily Staff Writer

The American indie quintet, The Sun, has released its third album "Blame It On The Youth," which claims to be the first DVD/CD album in the world.

The Columbus, Ohio band has put together a 14-track album that allows the

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listener to rip .WAV files directly onto a computer or iPod.

The Sun is known for its garage rock indie sound and "Blame It On The Youth" delivers with bluesy, folksy sounds as well.

The band consists of Chris Burney (vocals), Sam Brown (drums), Brad Forsblom (bass, backing vocals), Bryan Arendt (guitar), and Brad Caulkins (key-board, guitars, backing vocals).

The videos are playful and add an important element of interest to a basically smooth rock album with a few weak, generic-sounding tracks.

Frankly, The Sun is reminiscent of a mix between Weezer and Green Day — only a little softer and with more variant sounds.

Fans of the first two albums, "Love and Death" (2003) and "Did Your Mother Tell You" (2004), may be slightly disappointed or perhaps intrigued by the different vibe "Blame It On The Youth" offers.

Standout tracks include "Must Be You," a good love song paired with a very obscure video. This is one of a few songs that were actually catchy, and it

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had some rhythm with its shaky vocals and rocked out screaming at the end.

"Waitin' on High" is a fun, spirited song in which the pasty-white, skinny band members are tended to by an Indy car pit crew in the video. The crew mechanics give them a tune-up until they become lean, mean playing machines.

The catchiest song on the album is "Justice," a song that uses '80s imagery in the video, with Asian models and fake plastic ray guns for effect.

The most gritty and raw track is "Taking the Lord's Name In Vein," an angry anti-war song with sounds reminiscent of the Pixies with lots of guitar squealing and crazed, distorted vocals. This was one of the most artistic videos, featuring negative photographic images and paper cutout ribbons that float in the background. With a vibe of recent historical events, planes crash into buildings and explode into a storm of ribbons — then we realize that the ribbons represent people.

Another standout video is "Lost At Home," a goofy but cool song in which the band members ride stationary bikes with an old-time fake background behind them.

It appears they are moving until they show us they are not — but continue to do silly tricks and smoke on the bikes in this black-and-white, classic-looking video.

One of the most provocative videos on this album is "Romantic Death," a racy and naughty video featuring young men and women naked from the shoulders up getting very friendly with themselves.

The shot never moves from their faces as we watch them build to climax, release and calm to a resting state. Although the video is entertaining, the song is lost by the imagery.

Overall, The Sun is a young up-and-coming band with enough talent to create a fairly compelling album. The majority of the tracks on this album are worth the money for a curious indie fan or a longtime fan.

"Blame It On The Youth" is in stores now.

The Sun

'Blame It On the Youth'

Tracks: 14
Label: Warner Bros.
Web site: www.thesunwebsite.com
Vocals / guitar: Chris Burney
Lead guitar: Bryan Arendt
Bass: Brad Forsblom
Drums: Sam Brown

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JERRY JONES



VS.

Jerry Jones' Cowboys rambled through the Bay Area recently for a road trip, which included a win against the 49ers and a loss to the Raiders.

Last week, the team used San Jose State University facilities to train and prepare for its two games. We got a word or two in with the Cowboy's owner.

Joe Question: What to do you think about your commercial that you're in, the cell phone commercial? What do you think about that?

Jerry Jones: Well, we had fun doing it. Verizon, they're an outstanding company. That was good. Obviously I had some good direction because, hopefully, it had a little humor to it. That was what I wanted to worry about or focus on, as I liked it to be funny.

JQ: Do you have a certain football movie that you like or any type of movie that you enjoyed watching?

JJ: I liked the one with Michael Irvin, the one that was just out, "The Longest Yard."

JQ: Did you have any involvement in that movie or did you make any appear-

ance?
JJ: No I didn't, but it sure is one of the best ones I have seen.

JQ: How do you like about this new stadium coming in?

JJ: Well, we're excited. Our fans should be excited about our new stadium in Arlington, Texas. It's going to have the benefit of coming in behind 22 to 23 other stadiums.

It's going to let us really have us state of the art. It's going to be located strategically right in the heart of all of our fans there in Texas. But it is going to be a stadium that reflects the Cowboys nationally from a television viewer ship standpoint.

So we really taken a lot of things to keep much of the traditional things that you think of when you see the Cowboys on television. We're the number one television team in the NFL. We have more viewers than anybody when we play and so we want to have a stadium that's worthy.

JQ: How do you like the Bay Area and practicing at San Jose State?

JJ: Weather's great.

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