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I-House serves up pancakes

Open house used to raise funds, network

By Ryan Berg
Daily Staff Writer

A large balloon archway and the sweet smell of syrup welcomed those attending the San Jose State University International House's pancake breakfast.

The house was filled with the noise of attendees having breakfast, several of the international students performing dances, martial arts and songs from their countries, and a wall projector showcased music and videos from around the world.

"We try to have as many international performances as we can," said Kerilyn Grant, head resident of the International House and a senior majoring in communications and pre-law. "It's a chance for people to see the dance and outfits of other countries."

The International House, started in 1978 by SJSU alumni Alan and Phyllis Simpkins, holds the pancake breakfast once a semester, and it is always an event that attracts.

"In the past, we've had up to about 200 people," said Reesa Bruketta, office manager for the International House.

Grant said the residents take care of everything in preparation for the event.

The dining room was filled with approximately 50 people coming and going.

Attendees conversed over their pancakes, coffee and bagels, while children gleefully eyed their mountains of whipped cream.

"We're trying to welcome the community and introduce them to our residents," Bruketta said. "And we're trying to introduce our residents to the community."

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Students drop eggs for contest

By Michael Geslani
Daily Staff Writer

Eggs fell from the top of the Student Union balcony Thursday as San Jose State University students participated in the third annual Egg Deceleration Contest, put together by the packaging program.

"First and foremost, it's an opportunity for the school of packaging to promote the program," said Pat Lewis, a volunteer for the contest from Cisco Systems. "It's an opportunity for students to have some fun too."

Lewis said the move of the contest from indoors to outdoors would be different.

"We did move from an inside event to an outside event," Lewis said. "We were a little nervous if the weather would cooperate."

Participants in the contest designed and built a shipping container that would hold an un-

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Homecoming victory



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TOP: Spartan quarterback Adam Tafralis, right, talks to running back Patrick Perry after Perry was tackled in the fourth quarter of Saturday's Homecoming game against the Utah State University Aggies. ABOVE: San Jose State University football fans rushed onto the field to celebrate the 21-14 Spartan victory over the Aggies at Saturday's Homecoming game.

Spartans improve to best starting record since 1987

By Greg Lydon
Daily Senior Staff Writer

A season-high four turnovers got away, but a fourth straight victory did not, as the San Jose State University football team defeated Utah State University 21-14 during the Spartans' Homecoming game at Spartan Stadium.

The fourth Spartan victory in a row did not come easy, with the Spartans trailing by as many as 14 points in the first half to the upset-minded Aggies.

A 3-yard touchdown run by running back Patrick Perry with 3:55 left in the fourth quarter completed the SJSU comeback, giving SJSU its first lead of the day giving the Spartans a 21-14 lead.

"You have to win when you're not at your absolute best some weeks," said SJSU coach Dick Tomey. "To our credit, we were able to do that this week."

The Spartans are 4-1 for the first time since the 1987 season, when they finished 10-2 with a Big West Conference championship.

Junior quarterback Adam Tafralis said after the game that it was the toughest game of the year for the Spartans, but he was glad the SJSU defense picked up the offense today.

"I came out flat today, I put that on myself," Tafralis

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Meg Perkins, left, a senior majoring in interior design, and Nina Torres, a senior majoring in health science, take part in Saturday's pre-Homecoming game tailgate party. They were playing a drinking game similar to "quarters" involving trying to get a ping pong ball into a cup of beer at the opposite end of the table.

Students revel in pregame atmosphere at tailgate parties

By Greg Lydon
Daily Senior Staff Writer

Hours before a crowd of 15,738 poured into Spartan Stadium to witness the San Jose State University football team defeat Utah State University 21-14 to earn its first Homecoming game win since 2003, a large number of students, alumni and football fans gathered to tailgate outside the stadium.

With some fans arriving as early as 11 a.m., the lawn outside the east entrance of the stadium was speckled with tents, cars and smoke from people cooking up a storm while getting ready for the big game.

Janelle Sales, a hospitality major at SJSU who was volunteering at a carnival game tent set up by the hospitality department, said it started getting busy around 11 a.m. outside the stadium.

"This is the most people I've seen this year before a game," Sales said.

SJSU alumnus Ted Brannon said he loves to arrive early to take in the environment before the game.

"I'm excited about the way the team is playing this year," Brannon said. "The attitude that coach Tomey is instilling is fun to watch. The atmosphere out here every weekend is very healthy."

The fan fiesta had several carnival games going and

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SJSU honors Brilliant with song

Memorial concert played Beethoven

By Adam Browne
Daily Staff Writer

Ira Brilliant, the beloved contributor to the Beethoven Center at San Jose State University, was honored Saturday afternoon in a touching remembrance at the Music building Concert Hall.

He died Sept. 12 of congestive heart failure at age 84.

Carmen Sigler, the provost at SJSU, welcomed the family, friends and guests to the memorial for Brilliant.

"I affirm my gratitude for Ira Brilliant for his grant and generosity and for his treasured collection of Beethoven's works and artifacts, his passion for Beethoven and his love for family and friends," Sigler said during her welcome introduction.

Several friends, colleagues and family members of Brilliant spoke in a heartfelt tribute to him.

James Green, a member of the American Beethoven Society spoke

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Greeks continue tradition

Week of activities comes to an end

By Heather Driscoll
Daily Staff Writer

Chariot races, house decorations and talent shows were last week's highlights as the Greeks joined together to show their Spartan spirit in the annual Greek Week competitions.

Several fraternities and sororities were matched up to form seven teams, each one representing a different color, that would compete in several games and activities, including house decorating, chariot races, talent shows, a water balloon toss, a pie-eating contest and an obstacle course.

"It was a very fun experience," said sophomore Kevin Ngauv, a member of Zeta Chi Epsilon and participant of the green team. "It was an opportunity for all the Greek organizations to come together, hang out, have fun and work as a team."

Angela Harper, coordinator of fraternity and sorority life, said Greek Week dates all the way back to 1920 and was traditionally done in the spring.

"In 1998, the council moved the 'Greek Olympics and activities' to the fall, because Homecoming really died down, and they needed to bring back the spirit," Harper said. "Now, Greek

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Wilson in trouble after voicing views on nontraditional families

Someone might have wanted to relay the message to 35-year veteran ABC 7 news anchorman Pete Wilson about my Sept. 25 column, headlined “Be careful of what you say or don’t say; you never know who’s listening,” about thinking before speaking this past week.

According to the San Francisco Chronicle, on Friday, Wilson said, “The Dufty-Goldfader baby is, in my mind, a travesty. Or a potential travesty. Perhaps that’s a better way of saying it.” Wilson made the comments during a Tuesday afternoon KGO-AM radio program that he hosts.

The comment was directed toward San Francisco Supervisor Bevan Dufty, who is gay, and Dufty’s friend Rebecca Goldfader, a lesbian who is not romantically involved with Dufty. However, the couple have a daughter, Sidney, who was born last week together, according to a CBS 5 article.

Wilson found himself in hot water after making the Tuesday comment with some even waiting for his resignation.

But, hold on just a minute.

The comment had been made during his radio talk show, and Wilson had said it was “his” opinion, so why must the guy get fired or quit because of his opinion on the nontraditional family?

According to the CBS 5 article, the pressure is coming from others who didn’t like his remark, including San Francisco President of the Board of Supervisors Tom Ammiano, who had called for Wilson to “Resign. Boycott. Apologize.”

There are many people who would agree with me that Wilson is only human and had simply been sharing, again, his opinion. And with one’s opinion comes another person’s opinion that may contradict it.



JANET MARCELO

San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom was quoted in the Chronicle saying, “I respect his opinion of their relationship. But he should give some real thought and consideration to the pain he has caused to the parents of Sidney.”

CBS 5 reported that talk show host Brian Sussman of KSFO-AM said, “He (Wilson) was simply sharing his opinion, and there are many of us who say ‘Pete, way to go, you shared your opinion, and that’s what you’re supposed to do on the radio,’ and I don’t think an apology is necessary.”

Despite Sussman’s thinking that an apology wasn’t necessary, Wilson did admit that the terminol-

ogy of what he had said had been “inappropriate.”

Dufty e-mailed Wilson and the Chronicle later in the week, saying that he did not want to see Wilson resign or lose his job over the situation.

“It troubles me that we live in a time of disposability,” Dufty said in the e-mail. “... I make mistakes and will undoubtedly make them in the future. I try to admit to them and learn from them.”

According to the Chronicle, Wilson said that “he supported same-sex marriages and adoptions for same-sex couples and single parents.” However, the problem that Wilson has is that there is no romantic attachment between Dufty and Goldfader, the Chronicle said.

“I reserve the right to disagree,” Wilson said in the CBS 5 article. “I think romantic and sexual love is a good portion of the cement that binds a family when it comes to raising a child.”

Should Wilson have gotten fired for his opinion about wanting a family where the parents should at least hold some romantic feelings for one another?

It’s nice to think that two individuals who love one another can make up a family, but what really does make up a traditional family now?

A mom and dad, a single parent where you have just a mom or just a dad, maybe two moms or two

dads.

As long as the love is there for one another and the child or children involved, does it really matter?

The United States’ family dynamics have changed so much over the years.

And with divorce rates at 3.6 per a 1,000 population, according to the National Center for Health Statistics Web site, under marriage and divorce, it will always continue to change.

Maybe what Wilson worries about is that Dufty and Goldfader’s daughter will not get the same bond of love other children get from their parents who are in romantic relationship.

Does a child get any less love from his or her parents whose romance has fizzled and are going through a divorce?

No.

But, honestly Dufty and Goldfader’s daughter is lucky just to have both parents who at least love her and want what’s best for her.

Janet Marcelo is the Spartan Daily opinion editor. “Life on Standby” appears every Monday.

SPARTA GUIDE

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TODAY

School of Art and Design

Student Galleries Art Exhibitions in Galleries 2, 3, 5, 8, Herbert Sanders and Black Gallery from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art building and Industrial Studies building. For more information, contact the gallery office at (408) 924-4330.

“Abandon all hope ye who enter here”

An Master of Fine Arts thesis exhibition by Jonathan David Brilliant from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Art building. For more information, contact the gallery office at (408) 924-4330.

Choosing a Major

The Career Center presents a choosing a major workshop from noon to 1 p.m. in the Career Center Module F. For more information, contact Evelyn Castillo at (408) 924-6031.

Career Center Resume Day

The career center is hosting resume day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Career Center Module F. For more information, contact Evelyn Castillo at (408) 924-6031.

ProfCast and GarageBand

A class facilitated by Apple Systems Engineer Dane Riley on the use of ProfCast for recording lectures and creating enhanced podcasts from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Instructional Resources Center room 210. For more information, contact Alissa Levey at (408) 924-2303 or e-mail cfid@sjsu.edu.

Counseling Services

Counseling Services is having a mediation and stress-reduction discussion from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Administration building room 201. For more information, contact Mark Forman at (408) 924-5910.

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Counseling Services is having an International students discussion group from 3 to 4:20 p.m. in the Administration building room 201. For more information, contact Lynda Yoshikawa or Tsuey-Jing Fan at (408) 924-5910.

On Point and Peer Health Education

On Point and Peer Health presents Breast Cancer Awareness with food, games and prizes from 5 to

7 p.m. in the Costanoan room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Dominique Johnson at (707) 673-7824.

“Fists of Freedom: The Story of the ‘68 Summer Games”

A movie about Tommie Smith and John Carlos will show from noon to 4 p.m. in the Mosaic Cross Cultural Center in the Student Union. For more information, e-mail Annalyn Cruz at annalyn.cruz@sjsu.edu.

“American Ramadan”

The movie “American Ramadan” will show from 9 a.m. to noon in the Mosaic Cross Cultural Center in the Student Union. For more information, e-mail Maryam Amir at sjsumsa@gmail.com.

Resume Critiques

The Career Center provides drop-in resume critiques from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Career Center Module F. For more information, contact Evelyn Castillo at (408) 924-6031.

TUESDAY

School of Art and Design

The Tuesday Night Lecture Series presents Jean Benoit Levy with a dialogue on print, new media and their relation to photography from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Art building room 133. For more information, contact Jo Farb Hernandez at (408) 924-4328.

School of Art and Design

Student Galleries Art Reception in Galleries 2, 3, 5, 8, Herbert Sanders and Black Gallery from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Art building and Industrial Studies building. For more information, contact the gallery office at (408) 924-4330.

College of Business Open House

The College of Business is hosting an open house for prospective students from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Boccardo Business Complex courtyard and surrounding lawn area. For more information, e-mail Sofia Moede moede_s@cob.sjsu.edu.

Counseling Services

Counseling Services host a men’s process discussion group from 2:30 to 3:50 p.m. in the Administration building room 201. For more information, contact Kell Fujimoto or David Emmert at (408) 924-5910.

GUEST COLUMN

Complaining won’t change things, but going out there and voting can

Among other issues, on Nov. 7, eligible voters in San Jose will select a mayor and City Council members, including the council representative from District 3, which includes downtown San Jose.

For many students, staff and faculty members of San Jose State University, elections appear to hold little interest. Students, for example, year to year increasingly fail to participate in Associated Students elections that directly affect them.

Local, state and federal elections, apparently, are of little consequence to the average student, too. However, I argue that this year in particular, the SJSU community can make its voice heard and really help dictate the future of San Jose.

After the scandalous reign of Mayor Ron Gonzales, San Jose is in need of a new direction, and the race between candidates Cindy Chavez and Chuck Reed should be very close. The SJSU community could, by going to the polls, be the deciding factor in directing the future of San Jose.

For many years SJSU and the City of San Jose have not been the best of neighbors. However, with the success of the partnership between SJSU and the City of San Jose with the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library, a new opportunity has opened for the San Jose State community to demonstrate to the greater San Jose area, business, political interests and the media that the SJSU community is finally going to flex its political muscle representing a bloc that is 30,000 strong.

Why, someone from the SJSU community might ask, should I vote? Good question. The answers are:

- If you drive into downtown San Jose, and parking, enforcement and the conditions of the streets are important, vote.

- If you enjoy the nightlife in San Jose, vote. Students in particular have complained about police harassment. If you want your voice heard, then vote. If you would like to see a 24-hour entertainment district in San Jose, vote.

- With the opening of the Campus Village, the SJSU on-campus population has increased and with that increase has come additional opportunities for

the criminal community to victimize the San Jose State community. If you are concerned about your safety going on and off campus, vote.

- If you enjoy frequenting the plethora of small businesses, restaurants, theaters, movie houses and so forth, and would like to see small businesses given the same support and subsidy opportunities as large businesses, vote.

- If you would like to see more affordable housing and affordable places to shop, vote.

And if you are not eligible to vote in the local election then encourage someone you know who is eligible to vote, to vote. Because, I will guarantee you one thing, as much as we can complain that our vote does not count and that our elected leaders do not listen to us, if we do not vote, and this goes particularly for the SJSU community, then city leaders have no reason to take action on issues that are of concern to us.

For local issues in San Jose, no race looms larger than the race for mayor. I am not here to advocate for one candidate or the other. I have had the opportunity to work with both Chavez and Reed, who have been very supportive of my efforts to make San Jose a better place to live.

Both of these candidates, I believe, would make a very capable mayor, but there are differences between them and it is up to all of us to educate ourselves and decide who will be the best leader to direct the tenth largest city in the nation.

That is why I challenge the SJSU community to unite and vote. Give the greater San Jose community the message that SJSU wishes to have a voice in the business of San Jose and our future.

If we don’t vote then we only have ourselves to blame.

Ramon Johnson is a graduate student and director of public affairs at 90.5 FM KSJS. Guest columns usually appear every Tuesday and Wednesday.

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said. “We’re excited to be 4-1, but we know we have to play a lot better going into a tough environment like Nevada next weekend.”

Tafralis threw for 252 yards and two touchdowns with two interceptions on the day.

It was an up-and-down day for one of the Spartans’ top playmakers James Jones who fumbled three punts on the afternoon, but also led the team with eight catches for 134 yards receiving.

“We have been playing well on offense, but we came out today with too many turnovers,” Jones said. “Even though we won, we know we can do better than that.”

Jones dazzled the crowd in the third quarter with a spectacular one-handed catch fighting off an Aggie defender, and then turning up field for a 50-yard touchdown catch to tie the game at 14.

“The safety grabbed me but Adam threw the ball anyway,” Jones said. “So I thought I have to go and get it. I jumped kind of funny and the ball just stuck to my hand.”

Making only his second career start, Utah State freshman quarterback Riley Nelson single handedly almost led his team down the field to send the game to overtime.

Nelson went 21 of 24 on the day for 145 yards and two touchdowns coming off his first career start last weekend, when Nelson led a fourth quarter comeback victory over Fresno State University.

“Nelson is a terrific quarterback,” Tomey said. “He’s a real operator. His legs were very prominent in the game, as well as his accuracy.”

Nelson also rushed for 58 yards and would have had 60 more yards on the ground, but a holding penalty negated the long run on the last drive of the game for the Aggies.

After the penalty, the Aggies still drove the ball down the field deep into Spartan territory late in the fourth quarter.

With 1:24 left in the fourth quarter and down seven points, Utah State went for it on a fourth-and-three play at the SJSU 23-yard line.

Nelson’s throw-back screen to tight end Rob Myers didn’t fool the SJSU defense led by defensive tackle Freddy McCutcheon, which swarmed the play for a 3-yard loss giving SJSU the dramatic victory.

This was McCutcheon’s first game back from a knee injury this season.

“After the first couple of plays out there, I started getting more

Lady Spartans beat two WAC teams at home

Shull, Conrad reach milestones during conference play

By Lindsay Bryant
Daily Staff Writer

It takes two for the San Jose State University volleyball team: two wins in a row, two record-breaking performances and two birthdays.

Outside hitter Jennifer Senftleben and Thao Pham celebrated their birthdays with two victories at home against the University of Nevada-Reno and Utah State almost evening out the Spartan’s conference record to 3-4 and increasing the win streak to three.

“We came out and played really hard tonight,” said senior libero Jessie Shull of the three- game rout of Nevada. “The energy was great tonight. Everyone had a really good game. I couldn’t be happier right now.”

Outstanding individual performances by seniors Shull, setter Kristina Conrad, outside hitter Sarah Christensen and junior middle-blocker Niki Clement made for an exciting weekend of Spartan volleyball.

The Spartans beat Nevada in three games 30-21, 30-24, 30-25, and along with the win Shull and Conrad hit the 2,000 jackpot on Thursday.

With 13 digs by Shull, she became the 18th person in NCAA history to record 2,000 or more digs in a career.

“To tell you the truth, if I don’t get 13 digs by the time the season is out, I shouldn’t be out here anyway,” Shull said.

Choate commented on the dedicated libero and her achievement.

“You know what is impressive about Jessie getting that?” Choate said. “She’s not the fastest kid. She’s not the tallest kid, but she has never been afraid to go full speed. Jessie has sacrificed her body for the last four years.”

Conrad also passed lucky number 2,000 for assists in her career. After pouring in 54 against Nevada and a season-high 62 assists versus Utah State, Conrad set her achievement in SJSU stone.

In the first of four games at home, SJSU faced No. 10 in the region, Nevada in a revenge match.

Nevada (4-2 in WAC) defeated the Spartans (3-4) Sept. 21 in four games and despite amounting injuries, head coach Craig Choate’s team played extremely well.

“There was no way to plan out us hitting as well as we did,” Choate said. “That was pretty unbelievable, (Nevada) caught us on a real good night.”

Choate reflected on the innate ability his team and a re-arrangement of positions had

to be made due to injuries.

“We were pretty upset about the last match with Utah, we want to get Utah and beat them on our court,” Clement said after the win against Nevada.

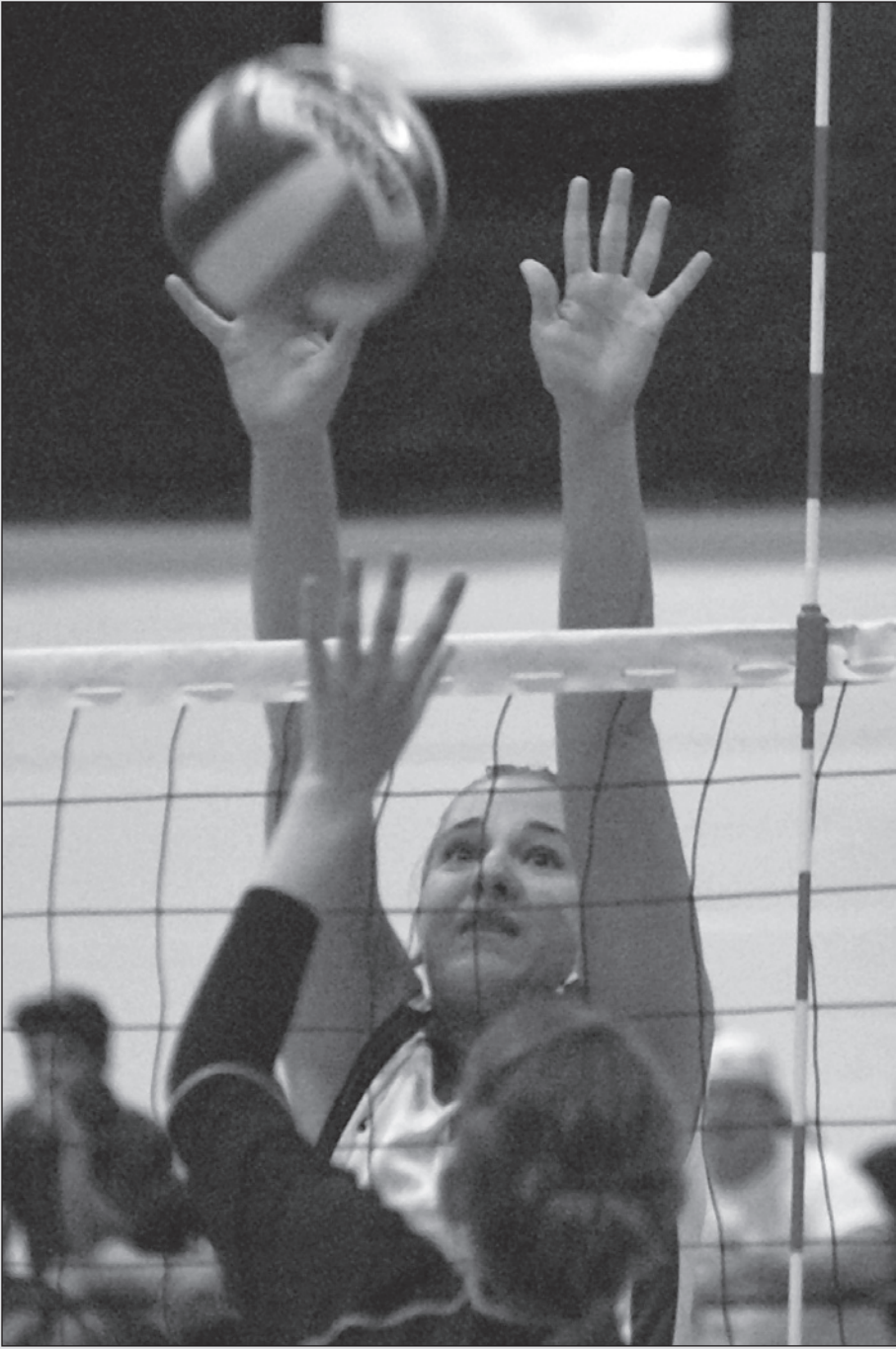
And the Spartans did just as Clement predicted and they beat them in the first five-game playoff match of the season 25-30, 30-26, 28-30, 30-18, 15-8 on Saturday.

“There were two good teams playing and battling to the end of the match,” Choate said on the SJSU athletics Web site. “We dug as a team for the entire match and gave a great effort.”

The Spartans lost the first and third matches, sending the teams into a head-to-head battle for the win, but with four Spartans recording double-digit kills, Utah backed down to lose the final game 15-8.

Christensen saw playing time in the third game, and Choate said that her serving and digs really helped to keep the Spartans in the match. The senior added two service aces, five digs, three kills and two blocks.

SJSU plays two more matches at home this week, first facing Louisiana Tech (0-7) Thursday and No. 25 New Mexico State on Oct. 21.



GAVIN MCCHESENEY/ DAILY SENIOR STAFF
San Jose State University junior Jennifer Senftleben blocks the ball Thursday during a game against University of Nevada, Reno in Spartan Gym.

and more confidence in my knee,” McCutcheon said. “If I didn’t make the last play, someone else would have. Our defense fought hard in the second half.”

The second-half shutout for the Spartan defense was the fourth half of football that the defense has held an opponent scoreless in 2006.

“We have got to find a way to score more points as an offense,” Nelson said. “It’s just simple execution. We had plenty of chances, but their defense made some tremendous plays.”

Utah State was able to get on the board first when the Aggies went for it on fourth-and-one at the SJSU 1-yard line.

Nelson’s play action fake led to a wide-open toss to wideout Lynwood Johnson, giving the Aggies a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

Utah State extended its advantage to 14-0 at the 8:55 mark of the second quarter, when Nelson found wideout Kevin Robinson for a 14-yard touchdown.

The run dominated drive took over six minutes off the clock as Utah State held the ball eight minutes longer than the Spartans in the first half.

“In the first half, we really weren’t playing well,” said SJSU cornerback Christopher Owens. “Coach Tomey told us at the half that great defenses don’t give up points in the second half. We came out on fire (in the second half) and got the job done to win.”

The victory was the first Homecoming win for the Spartans in three years, their last Homecoming win came against SMU in 2003.

SJSU VS. UTAH STATE PASSING LEADERS

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Riley Nelson, Aggies	24	21	145	0	2

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Spartans shut out Air Force 1-0

By Heather Driscoll
Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University men's soccer team took a 1-0 victory in overtime during a tough match against Air Force on Sunday afternoon at Spartan Stadium.

After two scoreless halves, forward El Shaddai Bent scored his first career goal in the 98th minute of the match to give the Spartans the victory, with forward Julio Gonzalez and midfielder Hiroki Akiyama credited with assists for the play.

"Julio flicked the ball up field towards where I was headed, and I made a turn on my defender," Bent said. "I saw the goalkeeper was off of his line, and I just made the shot."

Sunday's game featured a total of 19 shots for SJSU and 11 shots

for Air Force, while SJSU goalkeeper Richard Mann earned his fourth shutout of the season.

**"Today was all about our defense."
—Richard Mann, SJSU goalie**

"Today was all about our defense," Mann said. "The defenders in front of me were solid all day long. I don't worry too much about how many shutouts I get. If they happen, great, but our job is to play solid as a defensive unit all game long."

SJSU head coach Gary St. Clair

said that even though the Spartans won, the team still struggled out on the field.

"We made it a little tougher on ourselves then we would have liked," St. Clair said. "We had some opportunities throughout the match that we felt we should have put in the net. We put more pressure on ourselves in the second half, but fortunately for us, we came out on top."

The Spartans will face Denver for the second time this season in their next match on Friday at Denver.

"We are in for a dogfight," St. Clair said of the Spartans upcoming opponent. "It's such a difficult trip to make, and then fight thought the altitude factor and the opposing crowds which are tremendous, we definitely have our work cut for us."

SJSU Ice Hockey Club routs Palmer College 8-1 at home

By Julia Cooper
Daily Staff Writer

In a game peppered with plenty of roughing, tripping and head contact penalties, the San Jose State University Ice Hockey Club crushed Palmer College of Chiropractic West in an 8-1, infraction-heavy victory on Saturday at Logitech Ice at San Jose.

Spartan head coach Ron Glasow said the Palmer Pride is one of the "chippiest" opponents to play, meaning the Pride brings a violent game to the rink.

"It just gets ugly," Glasow said. "It usually happens. Palmer is a good team, but it's just that we have a rivalry. ... It makes (the games) tough, chippy."

Freshman forward Mickey Rhodes incurred six of 10 Spartan penalties, but said he was reacting to Palmer players' "dirty" play.

"It was just garbage," Rhodes said. "They were just coming at me the whole game, and I couldn't deal with it, but I (wasn't) kicked out of the game, so that's all I could hope for."

Glasow said the key to beating Palmer was decreasing time in the penalty box.

"It wasn't a real pretty game," Glasow said. " ... We had to not drop our game down, which we did in the first period."

The teams combined for 42 penalty minutes. While the Spartans leveled off their infractions in successive periods — four in the first and three in both the second and third — Palmer increased its penalties with two in the first, four in the second and five in the third.

Although both sides acquired their fair share of penalties, the Spartans dominated the scoreboard.

**"It wasn't a real pretty game. ... We had to not drop our game down, which we did in the first period."
—Ron Glasow, SJSU head coach**

Junior right wing Kelly Spain set the tone at 9:30 in the first period with a goal assisted by senior center Mason Nave and junior left wing Skyler Yu. Junior defenseman Simon Guertin slipped another one past the Pride with 52.9 seconds left in the period to put the Spartans up 2-0.

With Spartan sophomore defenseman Aaron Hernandez in the box for hooking, Palmer capitalized on a power play at 1:42 in the second when they knocked one by goaltender Matt Pamidi to score the Pride's only point of the game.



HANNA THRASHER/ SPECIAL TO THE DAILY
Spartan defenseman Andres Laflor plays in Saturday night's game against Palmer College of Chiropractic at Logitech Ice. The Spartans beat the Palmer Pride 8-1.

The Spartans came alive later in the period when sophomore forward Alex Redmond put one between the pipes at 6:32 and freshman forward Daniel Wagner scored at 11:30 to put the club up 4-1.

Sophomore defenseman Andres Laflor added to the Pride's frustration when he scored at 15:37 in the second, with Yu capping off the 32.9 seconds left in the period with a breakaway goal for a 6-1 Spartan lead.

The club added two more points in the third when Wagner scored again at 4:01 and Rhodes took a slap shot one-timer past Palmer at 7:45 to finalize the 8-1 Spartan victory and 4-1-0 record.

Rhodes said he needed to score to make up for his 12 minutes in the penalty box.

"I would have been pretty mad if I didn't score in this game," Rhodes said.

With two Spartan points in the game, newcomer Wagner said he now plays with more confidence.

"I usually don't score too much," Wagner said. "The first game (I played in), I had a few shots, and I didn't score on those ones, but I was nervous that game."

Glasow echoed Wagner's increasing confidence.

"He couldn't find the net before today," Glasow said. "Now he's starting to score. He's one guy that's really starting to pick his game up, so that is nice to see."

Veteran senior goaltender Ryan Lowe held Palmer to a scoreless first but Glasow put rookie Pamidi in to finish the game.

"We wanted to get Matt Pamidi his first taste of play," Glasow said.

Three veteran Spartans sat out the game. Junior left wing Sean Scarbrough is recuperating from a strained left shoulder he injured during the Oct. 7 win against USC.

**"I would have been pretty mad if I didn't score in this game."
—Mickey Rhodes, SJSU forward**


Senior center Adam Smith-Toomey and senior left wing Jon King were not in the lineup, because they won't make next weekend's road trip to New York.

Glasow said the two veterans didn't play to give the players going to New York more experience.

"We had to bring other guys up and bring them in the mix to get them ready," Glasow said.

The Spartans head east for their next games in Albany, New York, where they face Stony Brook, Wagner and Sienna on Oct. 20, 21 and 22.

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cooked chicken egg from breaking when dropped from a height of 10 meters.

Spectators came and watched in the amphitheatre as the eggs dropped to the ground. Some designs bounced as they hit the ground, and some had yolk splashing out of their containers.

Cash prizes were awarded to the three participants with the top scores. Scores were based on the equation of 10 million divided by total weight multiplied by volume multiplied by time of fall to the fifth power.

The eggs must not be damaged after the drop in order for the score value to be recorded according to the rules. No cracks or splits may be on the egg, and internal liquids may not be pouring out from the egg or the design will be disqualified.

Senior Kenneth Tan said he's been in the packaging program for three years, and it's his first time competing.

"It's pretty interesting to see all the designs," Tan said. "For \$1,000 everyone should try it out."

Tan said he didn't think about competing until one of his professors asked why he wasn't, which motivated him to enter the contest.

The time of the fall and weight of the design is what mattered the most, said previous winner Chinh Vu, a senior in chemical engineering.

Vu was on hand and participated, but came in fourth place. Vu said he



JORDAN MCKONE/ DAILY STAFF

Paul Garcia, a representative of the packaging industry, prepares to drop a package containing an egg from the third floor of the Student Union on Thursday as part of the packaging program's Egg Deceleration Contest event.

was disappointed that they took out the tumbler from the event that was used in last year's contest.

"It's almost like your dryer but without the little baffle," Vu said. "They put your design into it and spin it. The whole purpose is to disorient your design so that all designs that only have protection in one direction, like the cone design, then it will automatically fail in the tumbler."

Vu said he used the same design as last year but made some changes to it.

"I duplicated it, but made it a little bit heavier so it will drop faster," Vu said.

First place winner Zion Young said he was stoked to win the competition.

"I think when it came down to winning this competition it was re-

ally all about what type of materials you used and getting them into the smallest volume," said Young, a senior majoring in aerospace engineering.

He said that the \$1,000 would be used to fund his group's senior project.

After the contest there was a luncheon held in the Industrial Studies building where winners were announced and participants spoke to guest.

The packaging department looks to keep going on with the contest next year where Vu said he hopes they make a change to the height of the drop.

"I hope next year they can increase the height again, because I think mine can go a little bit higher," Vu said.

Golden alumni tour 50 years of change during reunion

By Sara Spivey

Daily Senior Staff Writer

The towering redwood trees surrounding Spartan Memorial marked the passage of time since 1956, when this year's golden grads left San Jose State University.

During a tour of campus on Saturday morning, members of the former graduating class noticed how much the trees had grown over the years.

"They were little — only about 20 to 25 feet (tall)," said Owen Babcock, a graduate of the school of business.

Every year, SJSU invites the graduating class celebrating its 50-year reunion to return to the university for a cocktail reception, campus tour and barbecue during homecoming weekend.

The tour guide, Byron Pulu, an SJSU sophomore and student ambassador, gathered the group in front of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library and took them through the ground floor and out the campus side, stopping in front of the under-construction Tower Hall.

"We'll stop here so anyone who wants to can take pictures," Pulu said.

But the tower, surrounded by tall green fences protecting the construction areas and blocking access to the building, did not move them to take a photo.

Instead, many preferred to purchase commemorative tins with an image of a flawless Tower Hall with their \$20 gift certificates to the Spartan Bookstore.

Tower Hall and the Morris Dailey Auditorium, as well as the

Science building and the Spartan Memorial, are some of the few remaining structures that the alumni recognized from 1956.

As the group passed along Paseo De San Carlos, many of them talked about how it used to be a traffic-ridden street separating the buildings of campus.

"I love everything. In fact, it makes me want to take a course again."
—Missy O'Neill, alumna

John Marlo, the College of Applied Science and Arts 2004 alumni of the year, said he and his wife used to live in an apartment on the lot that is currently the Fourth Street garage.

"My wife and I have been married 50 years, and there's a picture of us by the chapel," he said.

Along the walk down Paseo De Cesar Chavez, several members of the group fell back and began reminiscing about their time at SJSU.

Robin Toews, an education graduate, stopped to take a picture of the sign outside of Sweeney Hall.

"William Sweeney, I had him for ... education classes," she said. "Oh, he was a good looking guy."

Elanor Scherer remembered seeing an ad in the Spartan Daily featuring Les Paul and Mary Ford with one of the first solid-body electric guitars, and the group quickly fell into song.

"Somewhere there's music,

how faint the tune," sang Missy O'Neill, quoting lyrics from Paul and Ford's song "How High The Moon."

"Weren't they good?" she asked, and the group murmured in agreement.

O'Neill said she found the changes to the campus since her graduation "fascinating."

"I love everything," she said. "In fact, it makes me want to take a course again."

The women discussed old gossip — which professor they thought was having an affair, and with whom, which professors they had crushes on and where the best places on campus were to see and be seen by the boys.

"These were some of my happiest years," Toews said.

As the group rounded the corner and passed the College of Engineering, Paula Kuklinski, an education graduate, stopped for a moment.

She said her husband enrolled at SJSU in 1957, a year after she graduated, when he came back from military service. He was an engineering major in the then-budding department.

"There were only seven people in his civil engineering class," Kuklinski said, standing in front of the large metal and glass structure.

"Interesting," she said. "Oh, this campus is so beautiful."

The alumni completed their tour and returned to the library. A bus was waiting to take them to South Campus for a barbecue and the Homecoming game, which for many of them would be the first Spartan football game they had seen in 50 years.

BRILLIANT- Friends describe passionate man

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about Brilliant.

"Ira was the hero that kept Beethoven's works alive by collecting them for others to appreciate," Green said.

Henry Neiger, of the New York chapter of the Beethoven Society, said he feels sorrow at the loss of his friend.

James Hawley, president of the American Beethoven Society, presented the Cypress String Quartet, which then performed for the service.

"Ira helped the leadership to bring the Beethoven Society here, and his gift was special," Hawley said.

The audience was moved by the presentation of the Beethoven pieces, the quartet performed in perfect harmony, with two violins, cello and viola.

Robert Brilliant, a video producer for corporations, presented a tribute to his father.

"My dad was a real humanitarian," Robert said. "He was serious in his own way, but he was lighthearted and had a good sense of humor."

Susan Kagan, president of the New York chapter of the Beethoven Society, presented a very moving Beethoven piano piece.

A trio of a pianist, violinist and cellist performed "Archduke" from Beethoven and other pieces.

At the reception, family and friends gathered in the special collections lounge next to the beloved collection of Beethoven's works, and many looked over the grand pieces, including four restored harpsichords, a lock of hair, notes, letters and music from the composer.

Celia Mendez is the founder of the Young Pianist's Beethoven Competition and on the executive board

of the American Beethoven Society that has been inspired by Brilliant.

"Ira Brilliant was one of the greatest fortunes of my life professionally and personally," Mendez said.

Gwendolyn Mok, coordinator of the keyboarding department at SJSU recalled Brilliant's contributions and expertise on Beethoven.

"Those of us who teach and study here at SJSU are extremely fortunate to have access to the resources here, and the Beethoven Society and we will be forever grateful to Mr. Brilliant for making this possible," Mok said.

Hawley said Brilliant's gift of the center is unlike anything else in America.

"This collection is a gem of excellence," Hawley said.

According to Hawley, there are three places to study Beethoven: Vienna, Bonn and San Jose.

Russell Martin, the researcher and author of "Beethoven's Hair," said Brilliant was a passionate man who identified with Beethoven's struggles.

"His passion was focused on the passion and beauty of Beethoven's music and the man, who overcame extraordinary obstacles, and that reached into Ira's own heart," Martin said. "He was fascinated and impressed by that."

Martin said Beethoven was buried nearly bald because people took his hair, and the lock that Brilliant obtained inspired him to write about it.

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Busting a gut on comedy night

By Heather Driscoll
Daily Staff Writer

It was all jokes and laughs Thursday night in the Barrett Ballroom as that African-American Faculty and Staff Association teamed up with Alpha Phi Omega fraternity to raise funds for Katrina victims by hosting a family comedy night.

The two-hour special featured a variety of local comedians including Reggie Steele, Bobby Quevedo, Brenda Davis, Edwin Okongo and Eleanor Curry.

"This night was definitely worth my 10 bucks," said Lucy Ngo, a student majoring in philosophy. "All the comedians were so funny, it was a great stress-reliever, I got to help out Katrina victims and I got free donuts. ... It was a win-win night."

Oscar Battle Jr., president of the association, said that he wanted this event to be a family evening full of fun and relaxation, while promoting a good cause.

"Humor and music are the central things that all people identify with," Battle said. "It is a means of interaction between different groups. Laughter is good for your health and soul, it was just an evening of good ol' fun."

Battle opened up the event by explaining the purpose of the show and the objectives of the association.

"This is a way for us to provide networking for African-Americans," Battle said. "Another major component is for us to be able to promote African-American faculty, staff and student success through their various talents."

The first comedian to take the stage was Bobby Quevedo, who reflected on his humorous childhood and life as a married man.

"He was funny," said Mark Jackson, a junior majoring in political history. "I liked his skit about how it was being Mexican and dating a white girl. ... It was hilarious, but at the same time, so true."

Eleanor Curry also made an appearance along with her daughter, Brenda Davis, who put on an audience-roaring performance, while advocating for black women's rights.

As a part of displaying ethnic diversity, Edwin Okongo, from Kenya, Africa, was invited on stage to give an unforgettable performance about his culture and the experiences he encountered after coming to the United States.

"You want to know why people from Kenya run so fast?" Okongo said. "Because every time we're sent to go get something, we have to run to go get it. When my mother went into labor, my father sent me to get a doctor ... by the time I got back, my brother was already 3 years old."

The last comedian to be introduced was Reggie Steele, who has performed in various comedy clubs, including Improv, Punchline and Standup in New York City.

Steele brought the night to an end with roaring laughter and a warm applause from the audience.

Battle said Hurricane Katrina still needed to be recognized in the media, and this event was a good opportunity to give help to those who are still suffering in New Orleans.

"We're going to donate about half of our proceeds directly to an agency in New Orleans," Battle said. "We hope to give them about \$1,000 and will continue with the fundraisers for anyone who would like to donate to this cause."



Bobby Quevedo makes the crowd laugh Friday night at the Family Comedy Night, hosted by San Jose State University's African American Faculty and Staff Association.



San Jose State University International House residents Koji Kumamaru from Japan, Louis Tan from Malaysia and Nkemka Egbuho from Nigeria help themselves to pancakes and omelets at the Pancake Breakfast on Sunday. The International House hosts this fundraising event each semester, and residents serve as hosts, cooks and servers.

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Each of the international students donned traditional garments from one of the 27 different countries represented in the house.

The performances were given in the dining room as well, so attendees had some entertainment while munching.

"We'll have songs translated into different languages," Grant said. "Sometimes they'll sing a song half in English, half in Japanese, or they'll repeat it in a different language."

The international students seemed more than happy to welcome the guests into their home, and the guests equally appreciated the hospitality.

Paul Belasky, professor of geography and geology at Ohlone College in Fremont and an SJSU alumnus, said he brought his "World's Nations" class to the event to expose his students to other cultures.

"I thought this would be the perfect field trip," Belasky said. "They learn a lot about the world,

and I think it's important to experience what a university is like."

One of Belasky's students, Maide Corona, said she was there for an assignment, but that she was able to get something out of the experience.

"I am also from another country," Corona said. "It's good to learn about and appreciate other people's cultures."

Khim Lok, office manager for the SJSU International Programs and Services office, said she very much enjoyed her time there.

"It's a great event," Lok said. "We try to come every semester."

Bruketta said they encourage Americans to stay at the International House as well.

"Very rarely do you get to experience almost 30 different countries and 30 different cultures at once," Bruketta said.

Grant said it is important for Americans to experience an event like this, because they may not have the opportunity to travel.

"It's all about networking," Grant said. "You'll have friends in every part of the world, and that creates limitless possibilities."

WEEK- Events included fundraisers

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Week is one of the university's most successful events."

The week started out with the traditional house-decorating contest and chariot building, where participants would race in a set of preliminaries to earn a spot in the actual chariot race during Saturday's Homecoming halftime.

"The hardest part of the chariot-building was brainstorming, coming up with ideas and getting the supplies," Ngauv said. "But we all came together and did a good job. It was pretty sturdy."

Ty Parker, a participant of the grey team, said that even though the team's chariot fell apart, it still got the chance to walk it in during the halftime show for coming in fourth place.

"Last year, we used a wheel barrel, but this year, we decided to use your standard plywood and sheet metal," Parker said. "Even though our chariot fell apart, we still had a good time hanging out and getting into the Spartan pride. It was a great way to occupy us and keep us from thinking about our mid-terms."

As the week progressed, the Greeks held a talent show and the annual "Greek Olympics" on Thursday, which helped raise money for the St. Jude Children's Hospital.

The event started out with participants writing letters to family and friends, asking for donations for the hospital, according to Gabriella Hill, one of the council programming chairs.

"The fundraiser is called 'Up 'Til Dawn' and is nationwide," Hill

said. "It is its first year at San Jose State, and basically anybody who wants to participate comes with addresses and writes letters to help raise money for the hospital. It's for a great cause and a great way to incorporate community service into Greek Week."

The rest of the evening featured some fashion with free food, prizes and entertainment provided by radio station Wild 94.9 and hospital patient speakers.

"It's been really fun," said Johanna Palac, a member of the grey team. "Very competitive but being a transfer student, it was a great opportunity to meet new people."

Greek Week came to a quick end with the Spartan football team taking its Homecoming game win and the tan team taking its chariot-race victory.

Earthquake rocks largest Hawaiian island

HONOLULU (AP) — A strong earthquake shook Hawaii early Sunday, jolting residents out of bed and causing a landslide that blocked a major highway. Hundreds of hotel guests and hospital patients were evacuated, and aftershocks kept the state on edge.

Gov. Linda Lingle issued a disaster declaration for the entire state, saying there had been damage to buildings and roads. There were no reports of fatalities, but the state Civil Defense had several reports of minor injuries.

The quake hit at 7:07 a.m. local time, 10 miles north-northwest of Kailua Kona, a town on the west coast of Hawaii Island, also known as the Big Island, said Don Blake-man, a geophysicist at the National

Earthquake Information Center, part of the U.S. Geological Survey. Blakeman said there was no risk of a Pacific-wide tsunami, but there was a possibility of significant wave activity in Hawaii.

The Pacific Tsunami Center reported a preliminary magnitude of 6.5, while the U.S. Geological Survey gave a preliminary magnitude of 6.6. The earthquake was followed by several strong aftershocks, including one measuring a magnitude of 5.8, the Geological Survey said. Experts said aftershocks could continue for weeks.

Mayor Harry Kim estimated that as many as 3,000 people were being evacuated from three hotels on the Big Island. Brad Kurokawa,

Hawaii County deputy planning director, confirmed the hotels were damaged, but could not say how many people had left. They were being taken to a gymnasium until alternate accommodations could be found, he said.

The quake affected travel plans for many visitors, though the state was in its low period of the tourism season. Airports were functioning despite the power outages, though travel was difficult and some flights were being canceled, officials said.

A FEMA computer simulation of the quake estimated that as many as 170 bridges on the Big Island could have suffered damage in the temblor, said Bob Fenton, FEMA director of response for the region.

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a bounce-house castle-slide on which several kids were playing.

Jeff Courthell graduated from SJSU in 1996 and called Tomey a savior to the program.

"I come up every year to the Homecoming game looking to reconnect with people I went to school with," Courthell said. "The way coach Tomey has turned this program around makes me want to come out more often."

Courthell drove up Friday from Southern California to attend the game and arrived about noon to take in the tailgate activities before the game.

Many students arrived in their yellow Spartan Squad T-shirts and were playing catch with a football and enjoying the pre-game food and drinks. The Utah State fans who made

the trip were thanked by a group of Spartan alumni for beating hated rival Fresno State last weekend, which drew a smile from a group of SJSU students.

"This is something I haven't seen in a long time," said SJSU alumnus George Bergna.

Bergna graduated in 1950 and has been coming to SJSU football games for more four decades.

"I'm one of the older ones out here and have witnessed some of the lean years where we didn't get many people out here," Bergna said. "I'm very happy to see the turnout, and it just shows the impact that winning can have on a program. Coach Tomey has done a great job."

A couple of SJSU fraternities set up couches for people to relax on in the grass and have a couple cold ones before entering the game. The group shouted "Four and

One!" for the soon-to-be record of the Spartans.

"I got here at 11:30," said SJSU student Mike Schmidt. "I like to just hang out, cook, meet people and drink."

A larger student presence was evident when talking to alumni who come back every year for the big Homecoming game.

"There's more students out here than I've ever seen," said Noe Villarreal. "Prices are good, and the product on the field keeps getting better. I've been coming since the seventies so it's exciting to see the change around here."

Gates open around the stadium at 11 a.m. every weekend there's a home game.

Security at the stadium didn't report any bad behavior from the pre-game crowd at the time of the 3 p.m. kickoff.



NEAL WATERS/ DAILY SENIOR STAFF

Devin Garza, a freshman majoring in psychology and a Sigma Chi pledge, flips burgers at Saturday's pre-Homecoming game tailgate party.

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i Must provide a current DMV printout
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Difficulty: 2 (of 5)

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HOW TO PLAY
Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Shoestrings
6 Ferocious eel
11 Almost grads
14 Came around
15 Degrade
16 Summer forecast
17 Ms. Zellweger
18 Upswept hairdo
20 Blurbs
21 Wide valley
23 Lariat
24 Kind of tennis
26 Clanged
28 Pittdown man and others
30 Annoys
31 Flowed out
32 Not hollow
33 Office machine
36 Do a dentist's job
37 Goes kaput
38 Road shoulder
39 Pipe joint
40 Emerson's middle name
41 Sudden increase
42 Hocus-
43 Beep
44 Was an omen of
47 Car-wash step
48 Hut
49 Kind of pepper
50 Mil. rank
53 Farm machines
56 Glorify
58 Burnish
59 "Das Boot" craft (hyph.)
60 Spaghetti drainer
61 Melodramatic cry
62 Tadpole homes
63 Triangle parts

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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APSE	ETTA	ATALL
SPUN	ITEM	NORSE
EYES	NEW	OPTED

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4 Be very frugal
5 Plant nursery
6 Shade tree
7 A woodwind
8 Rear-end
9 Cleopatra's snake
10 Ached for
11 Sand bar
12 Itinerary
13 Fine violin, briefly
19 Excavates
22 Unser and Gore
25 Eddie's cop character
26 Simple dessert (hyph.)
27 Graph part
28 Heavy feel
29 Tony's cousin
30 Cancels
32 Cantina toast
33 Like hard cider
34 Jason's ship
35 Comic-book heroes (hyph.)
37 Not run from
38 Sponges off of
40 Excites (2 wds.)
41 Cloudy
42 Purple shade
43 — vous plait
44 Prefix for physicist
45 Yeah (hyph.)
46 Renowned recluse
47 Takes a snooze
49 Wire nail
51 Small bay
52 Cheers for matadors
54 Cinemax rival
55 Many millennia
57 Old-fashioned clock number

DOWN
1 Superman's mother
2 Blown away
3 Bobby, in London

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