



HANG TEN

Spartan volleyball team readies for Hawai'i conference this weekend

SPORTS 7



opposing views

Should residents be allowed to sell their parking permits to students?

OPINION 2

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2002

Ballot to include vote on increased school funds

By Rima Shah
Daily Staff Editor

A proposition to increase construction funding for California public schools, including the California State University system, to ease overcrowding and improve infrastructure is on the ballot for the Nov. 5 general elections.

The proposition is known as

"Kindergarten through University Public Education Facilities Bond Act of 2002." If passed, it will allow the state to issue \$13.05 billion of general obligation bonds for the construction and renovation of K-12 schools and higher education facilities, according to the California official voter information guide.

Just over \$11 billion of the bonds will go to K-12 school facilities, and

\$1.65 billion will go to higher education facilities, according to the guide.

If approved, Proposition 47 will fund construction of new classrooms, modernization of existing school facilities, seismic upgrades and high-tech equipment installations necessary to accommodate increasing student enrollment in public education from kindergarten through the university level, according to Clara Potes-Fellow,

spokeswoman for the CSU system.

Mark Johnson, an electrical engineering senior at San Jose State University, said although he feels the school can carry on as it is, he thinks the school system needs more funding.

"I think we're (SJSU) old, but I think we can deal with that," Johnson said. "I think we can make do with facilities. It's not holding us back, but if the

student volume increases though, it's not going to be sufficient. Quite a few classes are impacted and over-enrolled."

Johnson said many students in his department find it hard to register for classes because the classrooms are either too small or there are not enough teachers.

The CSU system currently has over 370,000 students with 130,000 addi-

tional students expected at its 23 campuses by the end of the decade, according to the CSU system and Potes-Fellow.

Potes-Fellow said the bond is the only way the CSU system can accommodate new enrollment and provide better facilities for students. She said the new construction would also help provide jobs.

See PROP 47, page 8

HERITAGE WEEK

SJSU groups seek to improve campus life

By Lea Blevins and Allison M. Foley
Daily Staff Writers

A lack of community feeling on campus has begun to affect students and the organizations they participate in, students say.

"I usually leave on the weekend because it's a ghost town here," said Jon Sainsbury, a freshman aviation major who lives in the dorms.

While this opinion may be a common one, it may not reflect the feelings of all the members of the campus community.

Since a large majority of San Jose State University students commute to campus, their attitude is "I go to class, and I'm out of here," said Sister Marcia Krause, director of the Catholic Campus Ministry.

Some students said they also felt this way.

"It just seems like a bunch of commuters go to this school," Sainsbury said.

Aaron Baskin, president of the Jewish Student Union, said activities that take place in the evening may be difficult for commuters because they would have to return to the campus.

Members of campus organizations have a different take on this.

"The student population is not centralized like at other universities, but that does not mean that SJSU lacks a community feel," said Robert Urban from the Geology Club. "I think there is a sense of community."

Some club members said the organizations strive to form smaller communities within the larger campus community.

"Kappa Delta tries to make a home for these students instead of making it just a come-and-go environment," said Erica Porras, president of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Other members of organizations said they share this philosophy.

"We try our best to make a community, at least among the Jewish students," Baskin said.

Dorm residents experience the campus community on a daily basis, they said.

Brian Spencer, a freshman psychology major, said resident advisers in the dorms occasionally organize trips to places such as Alcatraz Island but only allow a certain number of people to sign up on a first come, first served basis. Other students are unable to attend because of the limited number of spaces.

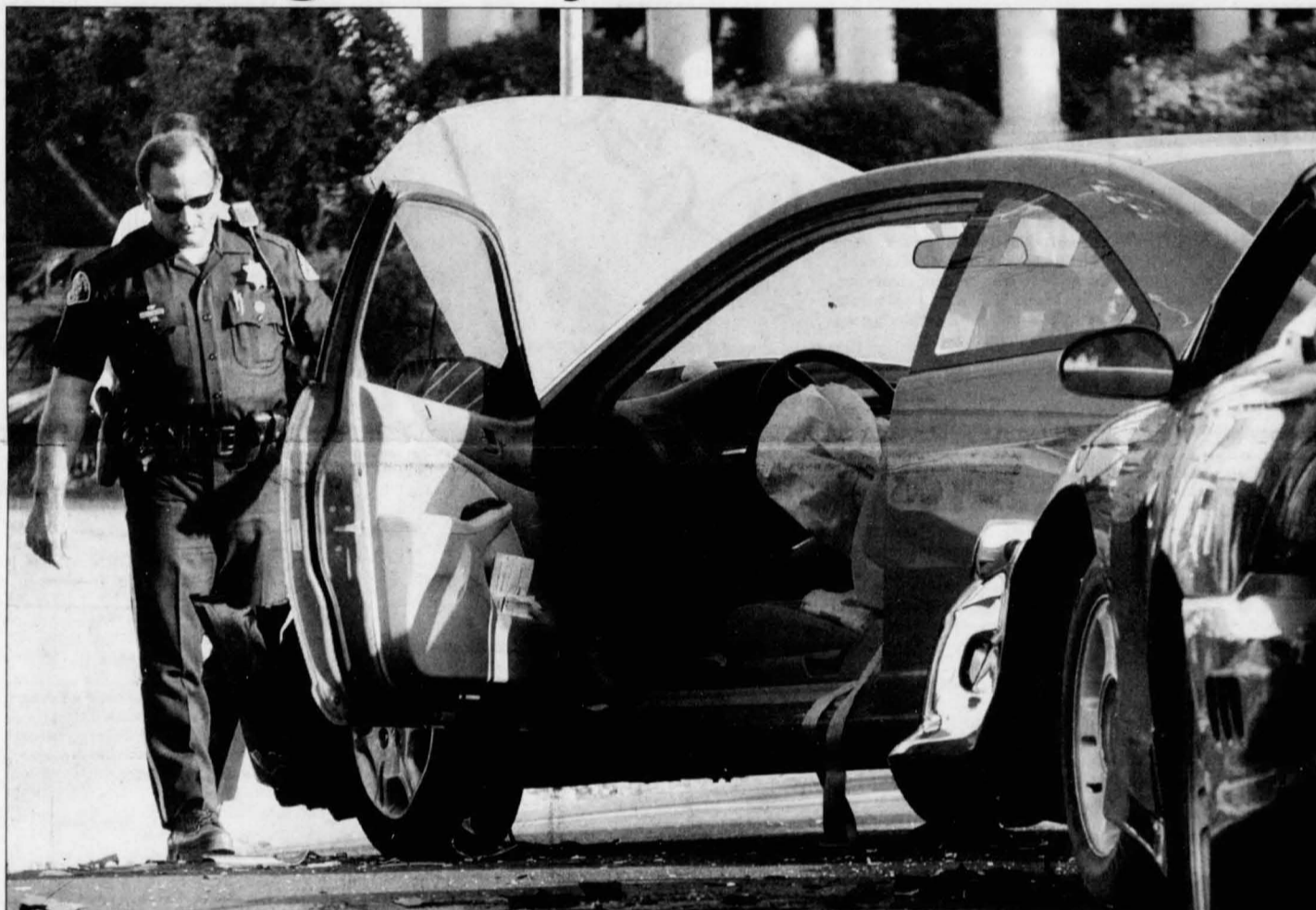
"It's not like they're trying to incorporate everybody; it's just whoever signs up first," Spencer said.

He also said activities available to larger amounts of students, such as those organized by the Dining Commons, often have low attendance because they don't interest students as much.

Some students said they create their own sense of community.

See HERITAGE, page 5

Air bag does job in car accident



NIKI DESAUTELS / DAILY STAFF

Officer Greg Sancier of the San Jose police department approaches the scene of a car accident that occurred around 3:20 p.m. on Tuesday. The accident took place on Fifth and San Salvador streets, in front of Duncan Hall.

By Saadia Malik
Daily Staff Writer

An air bag deployed in a car that collided into another in front of Duncan Hall at San Salvador and Fifth streets Tuesday afternoon at about 3:30 p.m., saving the driver from possible injuries, according to the driver.

Judy Su, a graduate student in child development, said when the air bag of her red two-door Honda deployed, she suffered a scraped upper lip and bruised left thumb.

"The air bag really helped because it pushed me back," she said.

Su said she was driving east on San Salvador when she crashed into a two-door black convertible Ford Mustang that was driving west and turning left on Fifth Street.

"All of a sudden, the black car turned right in front of me," said Su, who said she was on her way home to Sunnyvale.

"I stepped on the brake, but I couldn't stop fast enough, and we smashed into each other. Everything happened so fast."

San Jose police and fire department officers were on the scene after Su said she used her cell phone to call 9-1-1 immediately following the accident. Officer Greg Sancier of SJPd said he gave the driver of the Mustang a citation for making an illegal left turn.

According to Sancier, a car had stopped on San Salvador to wait for traffic to subside before turning left, when the Mustang maneuvered around the car to try to turn left as well.

Both vehicles' front bumpers were damaged, and the hood of the Mustang came off. Both cars were towed away.

The driver of the Mustang, also an SJSU student, declined to comment.

Judy Su, a graduate student studying for her teacher's credential, listens to a San Jose firefighter after a car accident involving her and another driver on Tuesday afternoon. Su said she declined to be taken to a local hospital to be examined for injuries.

Olympic rally to precede Homecoming game

Committee seeks to rally support to bring 2012 games to Bay Area

By Therese Bratberg
Daily Staff Writer

Spartan Stadium will host Bay Area Rallies, an event featuring demonstrations by Bay Area olympians in various sports before the Homecoming football game against Boise State on Saturday from noon to 1:30 p.m.

The rally was created in an attempt to boost the Bay Area's chances of becoming the U.S. candidate for the

2012 Olympic Games, said Chris Taylor, founder and managing partner.

"This will be a positive factor to sway the voters to choose the Bay Area," he said.

Anne Cribbs, executive director of the Bay Area Sports Organizing Committee and a 1960 olympic swimming gold medalist, will begin the rally by giving a speech, followed by five demonstrations in gymnastics, judo, wrestling, soccer and track and field, according to Josh Francois, an SJSU director of marketing.

He said gymnasts will be demonstrating their skills, and track and field athletes will show aspects of their sport such as how far the long jump is.

"For judo, there will probably be an

explanation of the sport and where it comes from," he said.

Francois said 400 olympians live in the Bay Area, and 15-20 will be demonstrating their talents at the stadium.

"They are very involved and very committed," he said.

Taylor said that at least 40 volunteers from San Jose State University, as well as other schools, will help out with the promotion before the game.

Jenny Mitchell, a junior majoring in computer science, said she decided to volunteer after hearing about the rally in the committee newsletter.

"We want to raise public support and show that the community is behind it, and we're behind it," she

said. She said she would be assisting the BASOC members and help control the autograph line.

Taylor said 150 volunteers would be helping out in the halftime ceremony when a 90-by-130-foot American flag will be rolled out on the field.

Olympians will also be signing autographs for students in a hospitality tent before the football game, he said.

"I hope to see many people in the stands," he said. "I think people will have a great time."

Taylor, who came up with the idea of the rally, said he was hoping it would get national media coverage so the

See OLYMPICS, page 5

Week of events to address drinking

By Melinda Latham
Daily Staff Writer

In an effort to educate students about collegiate drinking norms, San Jose State University, along with 3,000 other college campuses, is participating in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW), running until Oct. 25.

Part of the emphasis of the program is to inform students about true drinking norms at SJSU, said Margaret Tam, coordinator for the Prevention Education Program (PEP) at SJSU.

The PEP center, part of the Student Health Center, educates students on alcohol abuse, drug abuse and sexual assault.

"We want to inform students about what the average usage is. We're lower than the national average in schools comparable to ours," she said, referring to four-year schools with a large commuter population.

Tam said she believes students have false assumptions about campus drinking. One of the goals of the week is to change those beliefs, she said.

See ALCOHOL, page 4

opposing views:

Should residents be allowed to sell their parking permits to students?

YES | Why not help free up garage space for other students to use?

Finding parking here is a pain in the ass. This is not a new thing – it's been going on for a long time, and we've all been complaining about it for just as long. What has been done in the past to fix things has not worked, and who knows if what's done in the future will work either. In the meantime, why not let downtown residents sell their permits to students?

How we can change things for the better is the ultimate question.

"What has been done in the past to fix things has not worked, and who knows if what's done in the future will work either."



LAURA BUCKINGHAM

Perhaps the school should knock down some buildings at random and build more parking garages, so the university can then accept more students to make up for the cost and eventually elevate the parking problem even more.

Residents of the University, South University and Horace Mann neighborhoods have the opportunity to purchase yearly permits at a cost of \$18.50.

So what if these residents purchase the permits for \$18.50 and then turn around and sell them for upwards of \$100 – why is that so wrong?

As long as the permits are being sold to commuting students who need them, I don't see the problem.

Whether it's directed at SJSU or the city of San Jose, it's about time to rage against the machines that charge us \$115 per semester for a permit that doesn't even guarantee you a spot, or the \$35 parking ticket for being six inches over the line-marker on the street (even when the idiot in front of you parked so crooked you had no choice).

With a residential permit, at least students are guaranteed parking.

I've been lucky my last couple of years at this school to be able to take only afternoon classes, thus avoiding the horrific parking nightmare that students with morning classes face.

I remember the days during my first year at SJSU when I had to leave my house by 7 a.m. to make sure I got a spot in the parking garage, only to have to sleep or study in my car until my 9:30 class.

Or, there were the days when I wasn't able to get to school hours before my class started and had to circle the garage for 30 minutes, only to have the one spot I could finally find be taken by some moron who felt he was "entitled" to it because he parked his car by the stairwell and waited for someone to leave.

If Joe Shmo in the Horace Mann district wants to sell his residential permit to a student at some horribly marked-up price, let him.

If that student has the money to pay for it, and it will save him or her the hassle of having to get to campus two to three hours before their class starts, great.

So what if it's illegal and it's "cheating" the city out of that extra money?

Chances are, the resident who is selling the permit could use the extra cash (most of us who attend SJSU are not made of money), and the student who purchases the permit obviously needs it, so what's the problem?

If you ask me, it's a win-win situation.

The way I see it, it's the same as ticket scalping. Sure it's illegal, but everyone does it.

Why can't this be the case with the permits?

Lucky for me, I'm graduating at the end of this semester and will not have to deal with the horrendous parking situation any longer.

But for the thousands of commuter students who still will, I say let the downtown residents sell their permits...because it doesn't look like SJSU's parking problems are going to be solved any time soon.

Laura Buckingham is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

Community Chest



ILLUSTRATION BY WARREN PAYLADO

the street illegally.

I don't know what students can do any more. It's as if decade after decade the problem persists and is now getting worse.

What's going to be next...a huge parking garage for just the professors? Just alumni? Just for the Admissions and Records Office?

Why don't they try waking up daily to road rage and disappointment.

Or are we just going to be pushed to break the law because no one will listen.

Don't buy that parking permit.

Trust me; it's not worth it.

Don't do something illegal because the school officials won't listen.

NO | Illegal activity not the solution for parking woes

Here we go again...

Another parking situation San Jose State University has to deal with. First it was the raise in permit prices, then it was the loss of many neighborhood spaces to city permit parking, and now it's the greedy people who want us to illegally pay for them.

Talk about a rip-off.

It's been reported that residents purchase these permits for \$18.50 and then have the nerve to turn around and try to sell their spaces to the students for as much as \$140.

Yeah, you are guaranteed a spot for the whole year. Yeah, you'll have parking every day. Hey, you may even be on time to class now, but is it worth it?

Did you know that the reselling of the permits is illegal?

Did you know that the resident would be restricted from purchasing future permits if caught selling one to a student? Or that they will even get their own permits suspended?

The whole neighborhood permit issue is frustrating anyway. It now takes up three areas around campus, but to risk getting caught for committing an illegal offense is just too much, especially for a college student who stresses out enough as it is.

What continues to bother me is weekly I walk through a big area of dirt next to the Fourth Street garage and the University House. I wonder: Why can't SJSU pave over the dirt and extend the Fourth Street garage?

Does anyone have any idea how much parking that would give the students? Why not add five more floors on that dirt area?

They could then use the new area as teacher parking. That would open up spaces in the 10th Street garage, as well as the Seventh Street parking structure.

Or what about the soon-to-be old library?

Why are we housing more faculty offices in there? Why can't we make it into a parking garage?

Or what about the dumb Seventh Street garage?

Do people not realize that the whole top floor is visibly empty to anyone driving on the street? If this is so, why do they put up the stupid "garage closed" sign. Are you telling me that someone is actually parking there? I was even denied parking in there when I had another student in the car.

What makes me the angriest is the new parking garage being built on Fourth and San Fernando streets.

I was under the impression that since we were allowing the city library to come to our campus, that they were in return giving us a parking garage to share with the library users.

But I guess I was mistaken because now I hear that the garage is for city usage, and if students want to park there, they have to pay a daily fee.

Why can't the city of San Jose and SJSU make some type of agreement where SJSU can park with their SJSU permits in part of the garages?

They did take our street parking away. You'd think they'd replace it.

So now we have to resort to this, being tempted to buy a parking permit on

"Do people not realize that the whole top floor is visibly empty to anyone driving on the street? If this is so, why do they put up the stupid 'garage closed' sign."



KRISTINA MENDOZA

Kristina Mendoza is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

campusvoices



"If they want to sell it, I say go ahead."

Steven Young
freshman, undeclared



"Yes, because it belongs to them anyway."

Cindy Nguyen
senior, biochemistry



"No, it'd probably cause too many problems."

John Toensfeldt
sophomore, undeclared



"Yes, well if they don't need the parking, they should be able to make it available to students."

Craig Triebold
senior, chemistry



"I don't think anything is wrong with it. After all these years of trouble, maybe now the residents can get money for their permits."

Julie Hubbard
senior, communication studies



"No, that means students would be susceptible to whatever price they would charge."

Lora Hunter
junior, philosophy

Compiled by Karen Imamura | Photos by Robert Patrician

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OPINION PAGE POLICY | Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the editor.

A letter to the editor is a 200-word response to an issue or a point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

A viewpoint is the same as a letter to the editor, except it is a 400-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily. Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, length and style. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

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

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

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

SPOILED

Death penalty laws need to be more consistent

What if the sniper terrorizing Washington D.C. was a minor? For the killings, would we want the death penalty? This person shot a 13-year-old boy. Ten people are dead. Three have been critically wounded. But if the sniper was a minor, would we be squeamish about trying this person as an adult and penalizing him or her with the death penalty?

If you're not sure, you're not alone. The Supreme Court is deeply divided about the constitutionality of executing people who killed while they were minors then had "exceedingly long" waits on death row, according to an Associated Press story.

The United States is one of the few countries in the world that allows the death penalty for minors.

Thirty-eight states allow the death penalty. Of those, 16 prohibit it for those younger than 18 years old.

In all states, the death penalty is prohibited for juveniles prosecuted in a federal court.

The court has declined to review two capital murder cases on the subject: one for a man who killed when he was 17 years old, the other regarding a man who has spent nearly 30 years on death row.

Isn't this a violation of our Bill of Rights? I consider it cruel and unusual punishment to make someone wait more than three decades in a cell just to wait for the chair. Isn't dying enough?

Some Supreme Court justices think so.

Four of the more liberal justices want the practice of execut-

ing juvenile offenders explored in a continuation of the court's review of the constitutionality of certain applications of the death penalty.

"The practice of executing such offenders is a relic of the past and is inconsistent with evolving standards of decency in a civilized society," wrote Justice John Paul Stevens, joined by Justices David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer.

Justice Clarence Thomas didn't write in favor of executing minors, but he said one prisoner could have "long ago" ended his anxieties and uncertainties by submitting to what the people of Florida have deemed him to deserve: execution.

Justice Breyer, who wants the court to consider the constitutionality of leaving inmates on death row for extended amounts of time, said Florida inmate Charles Foster has spent more than 27 years in prison. Foster's case was one of the two the court declined to hear. "If executed, Foster, now 55, will have been punished both by death and also by more than a generation spent in death row's twilight. It is fairly asked whether such punishment is both unusual and cruel," Breyer said.

In response, Thomas said the inmate wouldn't be in this situation had he not slit a man's throat and cut his spine when

he realized the man was still breathing during a robbery.

But these people are guilty of murder. Why not kill them sooner and why the debate?

It seems as though the entire death penalty system is on trial.

In recent years, genetic evidence has proved the innocence of several people on death row. Evidence has also found that these people were given poor legal representation.

In Maryland and Illinois all executions are on hold. In Illinois, clemency hearings are in process for most of the state's 159 death-row inmates, according to the Washington Post.

The process is controversial and filled with pleas by inmates and families of the victims.

"Prosecutors and grief-stricken relatives fear that outgoing Gov. George Ryan will exercise his right to commute unilaterally all the sentences to life without parole," the article reported.

On Oct. 15, six members of the Puschel family pleaded with the board not to recommend clemency for Reginald and Jerry Mahaffey, who were convicted of murdering Dean and Jo Ellen Puschel in 1983 and leaving their 11-year-old son for dead.

Richard Dean Puschel told the board, "I am that little boy Ricky. I saw them killing my parents. I saw them. Let Governor Ryan know [the Mahaffeys] do not deserve mercy."

Gov. Ryan, who halted executions in Illinois in January 2000, said Illinois' capital punishment system, which was reinstated in 1977, is "fraught with error."

"It was almost like flipping a coin," Ryan said. "You have to remember that out of 25 people sentenced to die in this state, 13 were exonerated, and 12 were executed."

But those in the hearings in Illinois were not juvenile killers. We're talking about "Children of the Corn" types here.

The term "juvenile" in regards to the death penalty is a little different. To be considered for execution a juvenile has to be 16 or 17 at the time of the crime. He or she also has to have the mental capacity to understand their situation and what has been done.

Why is it legal to execute a minor in one court but not another?

It should be the same across the board. I don't know if sentencing 16 and 17-year-olds to death is right, but I definitely think they should be punished.

But if it's illegal in a federal court, it should be illegal in all courts.

Whatever the courts decide, it should be consistent.



MICHELLE JEW

Michelle Jew is a Spartan Daily Copy Editor. 'Spoiled' appears Wednesdays.

SPARTA GUIDE

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

TODAY

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry
Daily Mass will be held at the SJSU CCM Chapel located at 10th and San Carlos streets next to Robert's Bookstore. Mass times are 12:10 p.m. Monday-Friday and at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information contact Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

Orientation Leader Recruitment
We're looking for SJSU Orientation Leaders. Paid leadership position, extensive leadership training, three units academic credit, priority registration for classes, and much more. Applications are now available in the Student Life Center in the Old Cafeteria building. Deadline is Nov. 1. For more information call 924-5972 or e-mail nso1@email.sjsu.edu.

Department of Nutrition and Food Science

Try the latest in body fat testing: Bioelectric Impedance. Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. in Central Classroom building Room 221. For more information, contact Sherry at 206-7599.

School of Art and Design

The School of Art and Design will be having student galleries and art exhibitions through Friday. The exhibition will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information contact Bill or Nicole at 924-4330.

Career Center

There will be an employer presentation by PG&E from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Almaden room in the Student Union. For more information contact the Career Resource Center at 924-60361.

Career Center

The Career Center is offering mock-interviews from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Sign up at the Career Center. For more information contact the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

Sikh Students Association of SJSU
Sikhism — A Universal View: Lecture Series Wednesdays through Dec. 4 from 7:10 p.m. to 9:10 p.m. in the Boccardo Business Center, Room 106. For more infor-

mation contact Robbie Singh at www.sikh.sjsu.edu.

International Programs and Services

There will be a Study Abroad information meeting at 3 p.m. in the Pacheco room in the Student Union. For more information contact Ali at 924-5931.

International Programs and Services

There will be a Study Abroad information meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Pacheco room in the Student Union. For more information contact Ali at 924-5931.

Art History Association

Regular meeting of association from noon to 1 p.m. in the Art building, Room 110A. For more information contact Anne Simonson at 924-4394 or 924-4320.

sjspirit.org, University of the Spirit

Effects of meditation on physiology, depression and anxiety. Starts at noon in SPX, Room 209. For more information contact Chaplain Roger at 605-1687.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta is having its weekly meeting from 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in DMH 134. For more information contact Paul at 246-3062.

Financial Management Association

FMA is having a recruiting event with National Semiconductor at 4:30 p.m. in the Costanoan room in the Student Union. For more information contact Tuan at 666-0726.

Counseling Services and Student Health Center

Healthy Lifestyle Series: feeding your "other" hunger: Food is not the problem. From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Health building, Room 208. For more information contact Jen Styles at 924-6118.

Prevention Education Program

Movie Night showing of "Requiem for a Dream" — National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week event. From 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Guadalupe room in the Student Union. For more information contact the PEP Center at 924-5945.

Prevention Education Program

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week promotional tabling: info on Social Norming, alcohol poisoning and binge drinking. From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. outside the Student Union. For more information contact the PEP center at 924-5945.

THURSDAY

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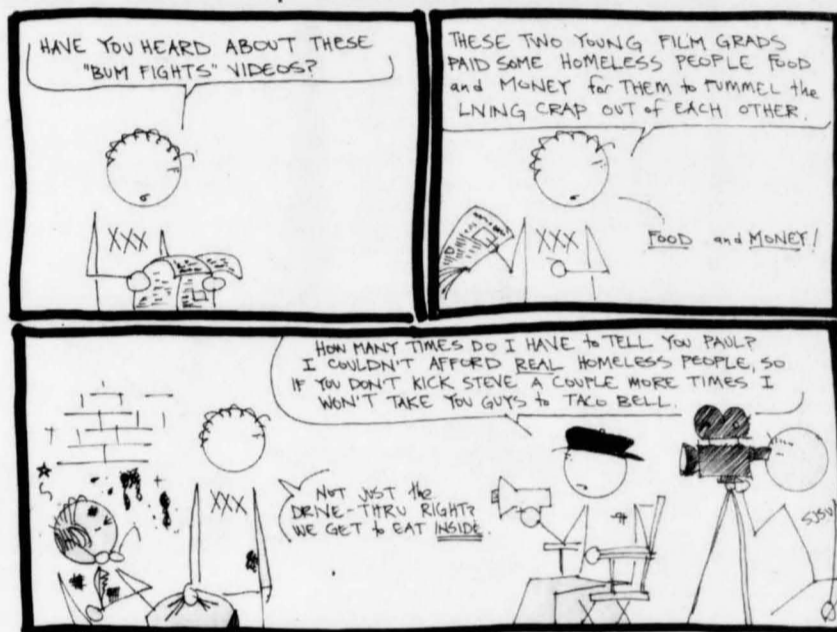
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There will be a Study Abroad information meeting at 1 p.m. in the Pacheco room in the Student Union. For more information contact Ali at 924-5931.

Counseling Services

Counseling services is having a general process group from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Administration building, Room 201. For more information contact Kell Fujimoto at 924-5910.

ANOTHER DIMENTION | JONAH PTAK



Letter |

Thank you from a 'critic'

Dear Editor,

I want to thank you and compliment you on your editorial regarding student involvement on campus (Daily, October 10). You had previously reported on this issue, but your editorial reinforced the problem quite effectively.

I thought that the editorial made a very eloquent and heartfelt plea to your fellow students, trying to remind them that getting involved is part of the college experience. One of the highest purposes of a newspaper can fulfill is to serve as a mechanism for unifying the community, and I commend you for doing so.

I am also extremely pleased to report significant progress. Largely thanks to your article, the number of students expressing interest in Senate committees has increased dramatically. A.S. President Maribel Martinez has informed me that about a dozen student appointments will be made soon, and several other students have expressed interest. It is

satisfying to see our students rise to the occasion when called upon. They will be welcome voices in the governance of this university.

As the chair of the Academic Senate, I would like to personally thank the Spartan Daily for its editorial.

I would also like to thank all those students who have applied for leadership positions.

James Brent
Chair, SJSU Academic Senate

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SJSU grad has hand in NASA work ALCOHOL | College consumption examined

Virtual glove box intended to help space experiment

By Karen Imamura
Daily Staff Writer

Brian Gore and Jeffrey Smith's glove box isn't made to stuff your maps, tire gauge or car registration into. There's a virtual glove box designed by the NASA Ames Research Center for astronauts to perform experiments with.

Gore, who graduated from San Jose State University in 1999 with a master's degree in human factors engineering, is working on the project with Smith, who is deputy director of space life sciences at the NASA Ames Research Center.

"A glove box is used to contain equipment, tools and materials used for experimental research and is used to shield people, astronauts and mission specialists from unknown experimental substances coming from an environment like space," Gore said.

Equipment and supplies have been developed to help astronauts work in zero gravity.

Gore and Smith's challenge is predicting how people, equipment and supplies will react in zero gravity.

"You always have gravity here, so the virtual glove box lets us experiment without gravity," Smith said.

The glove box looks like a large clear box, with two round holes on the front side, made so that a person can reach inside.

A virtual operator, named Jack, uses the glove box to perform experiments. Jack's performances are guided by a program named MIDAS, which is used to predict human behavior in different environments.

MIDAS stands for Man Machine Integration Design and Analysis System, and it was developed by NASA Ames Research Center, the U.S. Army and more recently SJSU for military-related, aviation, nuclear powerplant research and research applications, Gore said.

Through a simulation process, a virtual human, Jack, uses the glove box. The simulation is made to be viewed with 3-D glasses.

MIDAS makes Jack react as if he was in zero gravity. All of Jack's responses are measured. The time it takes him to finish the tasks, the physical actions his body takes and

even a close-up of what Jack sees is shown in another part of the simulation.

"It costs much less to do a simulation," Gore said, comparing the cost of performing a simulation on Earth and the cost of performing a real test in space. Smith, who is responsible for the hardware and software of the virtual glove box, said that projects previously done in space were not predictable. Incorporating simulations like this one allows researchers to figure out if the project will work before going into space.

"It's an easy and fast way to test technologies," Smith said.

There is also a mock-up model of the glove box for humans to use.

After putting on a glove that is wired to the glove box and slipping a hand under a high-resolution screen, a virtual representation of the operator's hand appears on the screen. Controlling the glove controls the hand.

The screen that the virtual hand can be seen in also contains a sample specimen that an astronaut might work on.

Using this glove box allows astronauts to practice performing experiments on Earth that might one day be performed in space.

Some of the current experiments going on in space include research in biology and physical science.

"For example, lighting a candle in space is really interesting," Smith said, giving an example of a combustion experiment. "Since there is no gravity, a flame will put itself out."

Basic needs for long-term survival in space, like food production, is also addressed in experiments.

"If you're trying to grow food in space, how do you get the roots to grow in the right direction?" Smith asked. "Our ultimate goal is to provide astronauts with surgical opportunities."

Gore first became interested in

space research when he realized the potential that his field of study, human factors, could have on space research.

Human factors and ergonomics is the development and design of equipment that allows people to work in a healthy, comfortable and efficient manner.

Receiving his bachelor's degree in psychology from Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, Gore said he pursued a master's degree from SJSU because of the opportunities that followed the degree.

Kevin Corker, director of the graduate program in human factors and ergonomics at SJSU, described Gore's background with NASA.

"He has been working since his thesis days in human performance modeling for NASA and has co-investigated several research grants with me and supported by NASA," Corker said.

"I think San Jose State prepared me pretty well," Gore said. "Kevin Corker is really good; he's incredibly inspirational."

Using the glove box to house and practice these experiments is the cutting edge of technology, Gore said.

Gore gives credit to SJSU for some of the needed experience to work on this project.

"Technologies like the virtual glove box have been designed to augment the astronauts' current training schedules and to reduce training time, streamline the process and reduce the number of live specimens required for preparatory experiments," Gore said. "I do not think I could have received this training through other universities."

continued from page 1

"We want to correct misconceptions about alcohol usage," she said.

Some students said that stereotypes existed about drinking and college students. Steve Miller, a freshman art major, said society erroneously believes that college students and drinking go hand in hand.

"It's like college students drink and party all the time," he said. "Society only sees the bad stuff."

Lori Lowman, a senior majoring in liberal arts, said that she did not believe drinking at SJSU was a big issue.

"I haven't really been exposed to it being a problem," she said.

Events this week started with a "College Alcohol Feud" on Monday, pitting teams of students against each other in a "Family Feud" style game. The teams gave answers to questions like "What is the best cure for a hang-over?"

Tam said the answers had been gathered from a survey of 100 SJSU students.

"It's like college students drink and party all the time. Society only sees the bad stuff."

Steve Miller,
freshman art student

On Tuesday night, a "DUI Seminar" in Washburn Hall covered drinking and driving. The seminar was held in collaboration with the University Police Department.

Other upcoming events include a movie night, featuring the 2000 film "Requiem for a Dream" which will examine effects of drugs and alcohol, and a "mocktail" party at Spartan Village on Friday, which will serve nonalcoholic cocktails, Tam said.

PEP student educators help out at the events during the week. Nancy Castro, a sophomore advertising major, said that student educators present information about alcohol, drugs and sexual awareness to the campus population.

"We're all working together as a team to help put on the events and bring them to the rest of the students on campus," she said.

The SJSU Prevention Education Program (PEP) has designed activities for the week to emphasize personal responsibility in alcohol consumption, according to information from PEP.

"I hope that awareness is increased and that they are presented with the facts and make good choices when it comes to drinking, so they don't endanger themselves," Castro said.

She also encouraged students to gain knowledge from the week's events.

"Get whatever information you find useful," she said. "If not for yourself, get it for someone else."

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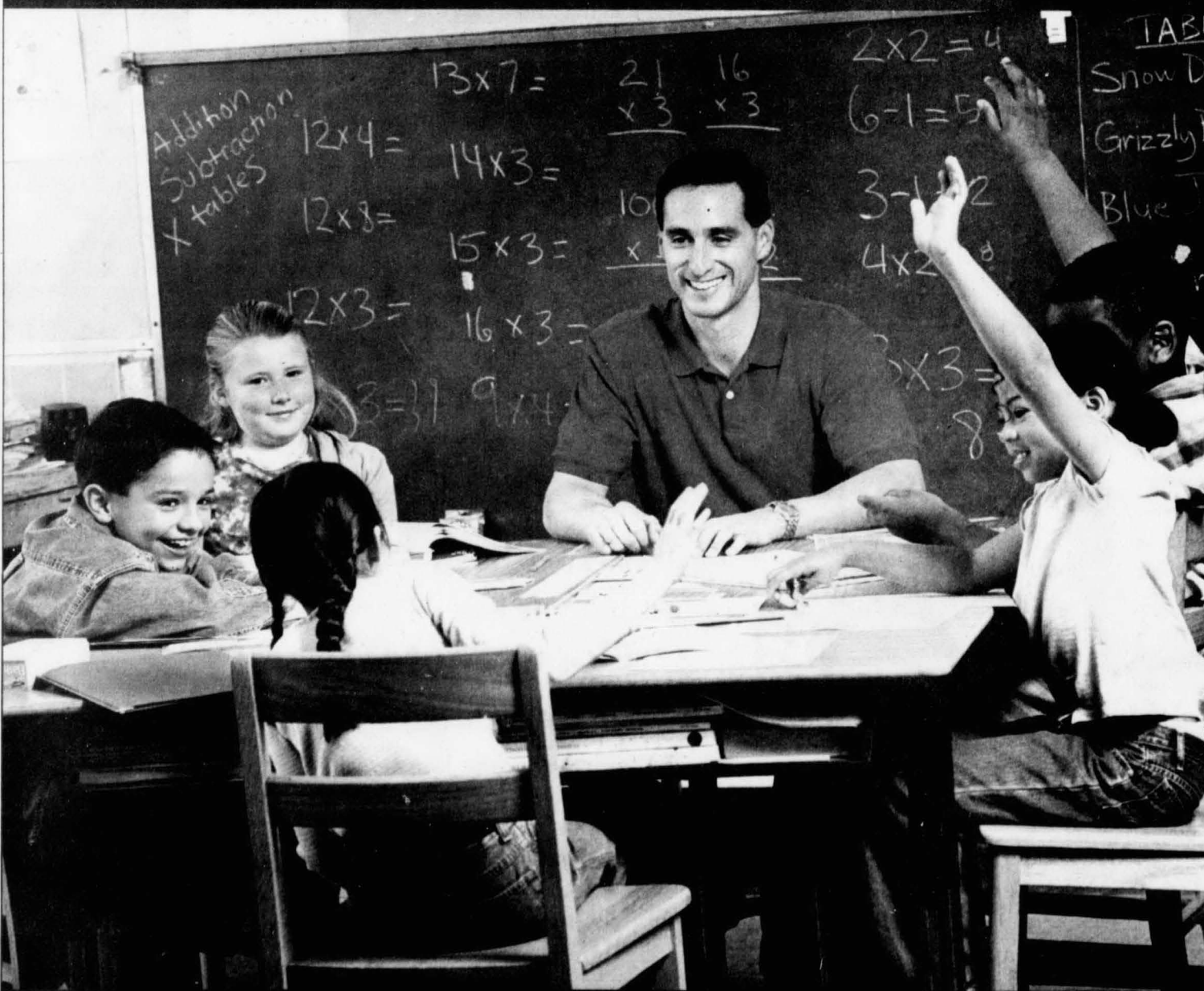
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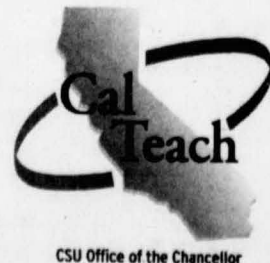


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Make the difference

OLYMPICS | Rally, demonstrations to take place

continued from page 1

U.S. Olympic Committee would see the support and choose the Bay Area for the 2012 Olympics.

The committee will make their decision, which currently stands between New York and the Bay Area, seven days after the rally on Nov. 2, Taylor said.

The rally is a cooperative effort between BASOC and SJSU, and both sides are providing resources in various ways, according to Taylor.

Taylor, a 1981 SJSU graduate, said

the rally would be positive for the Spartan football team as well.

"I want to see the football team succeed," he said. "This is a celebration of sports."

Other olympic rallies will also be held in San Francisco's Union Square from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and at Oakland's Jack London Square from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Taylor encouraged students to attend the Homecoming event.

"Anyone interested in the student body should come out to the stadium," he said.

HERITAGE | Groups promote campus activity

continued from page 1

One way of doing that is by supporting the football team, students said.

"We go to the football games," said Nai Saephanh, a freshman. "People are dressed up for it. They're high spirited."

Spencer said the campus community was different than he expected.

"When I was first applying here, somebody told me there was going to be a party every day, and they're going

to be crackin'," Spencer said. "They lied."

Campus organizations are aimed at the same type of people consistently when a larger portion of the student body should be included, he said. Different activities could be planned to highlight people's varied interests.

"The activities they have are usually mixers or parties. Some people might want to play chess or they might want to learn how to double Dutch," Spencer said.

Troops say anthrax vaccine was the reason they left military service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Highly trained and experienced pilots and crews in the Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve are leaving or have left military service in part because of the Pentagon's anthrax vaccine, congressional investigators say in a report released Tuesday.

Randomly selected guard and reserve troops surveyed in 2000 by the General Accounting Office also reported adverse reactions to the vaccine at double the rate claimed by the manufacturer, BioPort Corp., the GAO said.

Military members who have left represent some of the most experienced and highly trained individuals in the Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve "and are people not easily replaced," the GAO said.

"While many factors can and do influence an individual's decision to participate in the military, a significant number of pilot and air crew members cited the required mandatory anthrax immunization as a key reason for reducing their participation or leaving the military altogether in 2000," the GAO said.

The GAO recommended that Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld require a surveillance program to monitor problems with the vaccine. The program should ensure complete

and appropriate treatment and follow-up for those who experience problems or who may have them in the future, the auditors said.

In a response included with the report, the Defense Department disagreed with the GAO's recommendation and some of its findings. Reginald J. Brown, assistant secretary of the Army, cited a National Academy of Sciences report that concluded there was no data that pointed to the need for a monitoring program. Brown also said the GAO's findings on rates of separation by pilots were not supported by data from the Defense Manpower Data Center and the GAO did not consider normal turnover rates.

The GAO mailed 1,253 surveys in May 2000 and received 843 responses, with 833 providing useful information. The surveys were developed with the help of pilots and other aircrew members of the Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve.

The survey was conducted at the request of Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., chairman of the House Government Reform Committee.

"Anthrax is a serious threat that our soldiers might face on the battlefield. At the same time, this vaccine has

been controversial, and it has caused serious reactions in some individuals," Burton said in a news release.

Anthrax is an acute infectious disease caused by spore-forming bacteria. Five people were killed in last year's anthrax attacks by mail. It is considered to be a possible biological weapon that could be used against U.S. troops.

Hundreds of thousands of U.S. troops have received vaccines to protect them against anthrax, particularly during the Persian Gulf War. After a long pause in the inoculation program, the pace of vaccinations was accelerated last month, officials said. Some veterans and researchers believe the vaccine is partly responsible for illnesses reported by Gulf War veterans.

According to the GAO survey, between September 1998 and September 2000, about 16 percent of guard and reserve pilots and air crew had moved to inactive status, left the military or transferred to another unit

— mostly nonflying positions to avoid or delay receiving anthrax shots.

About 18 percent of those in or assigned to a unit indicated they planned to leave in the near future. The GAO said both groups ranked the anthrax vaccine as a key factor in their decision.

About 45 percent said they would consider returning if the anthrax immunization were voluntary.

The GAO estimated that about 37 percent of the service members surveyed had received one or more anthrax shots as of September 2000. Of those, 85 percent reported experiencing some sort of reaction, far higher than the 30 percent claimed by the vaccine manufacturer.

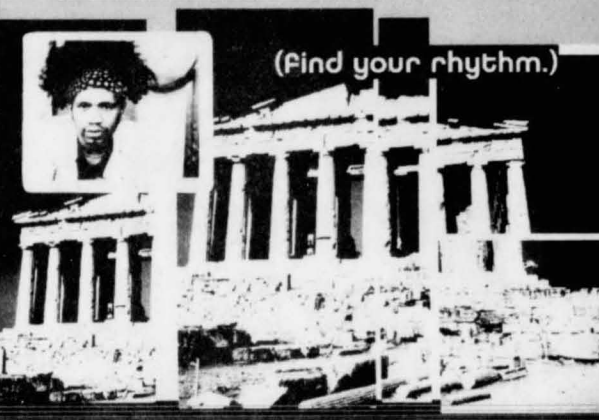
Each shot generated an average of four or more reported reactions, some that could have negative effects on the service member's job, the GAO said.

The GAO said it found two DOD studies of the vaccine, one in Korea and one in Hawaii, that reported similar reaction rates.

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NCAA changes requirements for student-athletes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The NCAA wants to change eligibility requirements for incoming student-athletes by lowering the emphasis on standardized tests and increasing the weight of classroom work.

In a sweeping package of academic reforms approved Tuesday, the Management Council increased the number of core courses high school students must take and extended the "sliding scale" that helps determine freshmen eligibility.

Student-athletes must now score at least 820 on the SATs, but the changes would allow freshmen to become eligible with lower test scores — with a higher corresponding GPA. The minimum GPA of 2.0 in core courses remains unchanged although high school students would now have to complete 14 core courses, one more than the current rule.

If approved by the NCAA's Board of Directors on Oct. 31, the changes would take effect next year.

"We now have the best research data ever available to us, in terms of predicting success, during the first two years of college," said Percy Bates, the council's chairman. "That research clearly indicates that the number of core courses, and the performance in those courses, are the best predictor of college success."

The change has been discussed since January, when the NCAA released data showing that students with higher GPAs fare better in college than those with higher test scores.

The council had discussed the proposed changes at its meetings in April and August but did not act until Tuesday.

As part of the reform package, the council approved other changes that would increase the workload to remain eligible while attending college.

College students would have to accrue 24 semester hours before entering their second academic year, while maintaining a minimum load of 18 hours each academic year and

six hours per term.

Progress toward college graduation also would have to come at a quicker pace. Current rules require four-year students to complete 25 percent of their credits each year, but the proposal would increase that to 40 percent after one year, 60 percent after the second year and 80 percent after the third year.

Indiana University President Myles Brand said he agreed with the reforms earlier this month when he was selected as the new NCAA president. Brand will succeed Cedric Dempsey in January.

Bates said the new requirements will help the NCAA reach its goal of achieving higher graduation rates for student-athletes, rather than just allowing athletes to maintain their eligibility.

"For the first time ever, we are addressing in one legislative package the entire academic experience of student-athletes, from high school performance through college graduation," Bates said.

The council also gave initial approval to new rules for football practices.

The proposals would require a strength or conditioning coach certified in CPR to attend voluntary weight training or summer conditioning drills.

It also would allow prospects who have signed, but have not yet started taking classes, to participate in summer conditioning following a medical examination.

Those changes came after the deaths of Eraste Autin, an incoming freshman at Florida, and Rashidi Wheeler, a Northwestern player, who died during voluntary workouts in the summer of 2001.

Preseason drills also would be affected. Teams can practice only once a day on the first five days of fall practice. Players could wear only helmets the first two days, helmets and shoulder pads the next two days and full pads the fifth day.

Two-a-days would not be permitted on consecutive days.

Angels take Game Three without longball

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Pac Bell Park was pumped.

Tony Bennett serenaded the crowd with his signature song, Willie Mays threw out the first ball and Barry Bonds even hit another huge home run.

If only the Angels had left their bats and hearts in Anaheim.

Relentless again at the plate and on

tive innings, with a flood of hits, walks and steals making it 8-1 in the fourth.

And suddenly, the lines at the wine stands and garlic fries counter got a little longer. This party, San Francisco-style, was all but over for the 42,707 fans. Even the guy who climbed the mast of a sailboat bobbing in McCovey Cove beyond the right-field wall soon was gone.

The Angels finished with 16 hits in keeping up a familiar pattern. They've lost the opener in all three of their post-season series this year, then didn't lose again.

"We've been through tough times before," Erstad said. "We have it rolling right now."

A disappointing night for the Giants, who joined in listening to Bennett sing "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" from the mound before the first pitch.

Bonds did his best, becoming the first player to homer in his first three Series games. His 437-foot, two-run shot to center field came in the fifth, the same inning Rich Aurilia connected for the Giants, but only made it 8-4.

Bonds set a postseason record with his seventh home run and also drew two more walks.

With 13 homers already, Anaheim and San Francisco are only four short of the record for any Series. The long balls are sure to further increase speculation

that juiced balls are being used — commissioner Bud Selig insists it's not so — but the Angels proved little ball works just fine, too.

"We scored a lot of runs today and we didn't hit any home runs. We have a lot of guys that are gap hitters," Spiezio said.

Every Angels starter except winning pitcher Ramon Ortiz got a hit. No DH, no worry. And they coasted despite setting a nine-inning Series record by leaving 15 runners on base.

Hernandez was chased after 3 2-3 innings, the worst start of a glittery postseason career that had seen him go 6-0. Instead, he looked like the pitcher who tied for the NL lead in losses, which he did with 16.

Now, John Lackey will start for the Angels in Game 4 Wednesday night. He'll be pitching on his 24th birthday against Kirk Rueter.

The fans were ready for fun from the start as Pacific Bell hosted its first Series game. After Bennett sang the city's favorite song, Mays threw out the ball to Bonds, his godson.

The Angels scored four times in third and four more in the fourth for an 8-1 lead. Spiezio, who dyed Angel red streaks into his hair and goatee before Game 1, was in the middle of both big innings.

After an error by sure-handed third

baseman David Bell paved the way in the third, Spiezio lined a two-run triple to the deepest part of the field. The ball rolled to the 421-foot mark at the oddly angled corner in right-center field, and a really fast runner might've had a chance at the first Series inside-the-park homer since Mule Haas of the Philadelphia Athletics did it in 1929.

Hernandez was pulled after Garret Anderson's RBI grounder in the fourth, set up when the Angels alertly pulled a double steal as the Giants' infield over-shifted to the right side.

The Angels poured it on with hits against — and off — reliever Jay Witasick. Spiezio pulled a ball to right, Adam Kennedy hit a liner off Witasick's right elbow and Bengie Molina delivered Anaheim's third straight RBI single.

David Eckstein hit an RBI single in the sixth and the Angels added a run in the eighth when the Giants botched a comebacker.

Benito Santiago gave San Francisco a 1-0 lead in the first with a slow ground-out. The Angels intentionally walked Bonds with one out and runners at first and third to bring up Santiago.

Giants-Angels 2002 World Series

the bases, Scott Spiezio and the Angels trampled the San Francisco Giants 10-4 Tuesday night to take a 2-1 lead in the World Series.

"We're doing the little things it takes to win games. That's why we're here," Spiezio said.

Spiezio drove in three runs, Darin Erstad had three hits and Anaheim battered Livan Hernandez, the postseason ace who recently boasted, "I never lose in October."

The Angels became the first team in Series history to bat around in consecu-

QB on life support, La Verne cancels next game

Associated Press

LA VERNE — The University of La Verne canceled its game scheduled for Saturday against Azusa-Pacific because of the serious injury to quarterback Rollee Dykstra last

weekend.

"Our players and coaching staff are not yet ready to participate in a competitive event at this time," La Verne athletic director Jim Paschal said Tuesday.

Azusa-Pacific officials readily agreed

to call off the game. It will not be rescheduled.

Dykstra remained on life support after suffering a head injury in a helmet-to-helmet collision during La Verne's game last Saturday against the University of Redlands.

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Ken White, who works in software services for e-business, gave a talk Tuesday on how IBM software and hardware are helping run eBay. White was a guest speaker for the IBM University Day.

DANIELLE GILLET / DAILY STAFF

PROP 47 | Met with some opposition

continued from page 1

The CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed said it would be a "disaster" if the proposition is not passed, Potes-Fellow said.

"This is the only way the CSU system has to fund construction," she said. "The state does not provide funds for construction."

If this does not pass, Potes-Fellow said the schools will go for years without new construction and instead will have aging facilities for education.

She said if people consider that the CSU system had 21,000 more students than last year and the facilities that already exist are not enough, then they "will know how badly we need it."

The CSU system is expected to get \$496 million under the bond, according to Potes-Fellow and the California official voter information guide.

SJSU is allocated a total of \$34,736,000 under Prop. 47, Potes-Fellow said. More than \$19.6 million is expected to go to the renovation of Clark Library, where new instructional space and faculty and administrative offices will be built, said Sylvia Hutchinson, public affairs officer at SJSU and Potes-Fellow.

The new Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library will have more \$8 million for furniture and equipment including electronic, local area and book processing equipment, both Potes-Fellow and Hutchinson said.

In addition, \$7,008,000 will go to the update of the campus telecommunications network, including cabling between and within facilities and for improved access to computing network services and more extensive improvement of campus generated video programming, they said.

Janet Redding, assistant to President Robert Caret for governmental affairs and external relations, said if the proposition does not pass, these projects will be delayed.

Redding said the bond is the only way to get funds, and the campus is always

trying to improve facilities and keep up with the dramatic enrollment growth.

Alok Tilavat, a software engineering junior, said SJSU is an old campus and buildings such as Dudley Moorehead Hall are aging.

Tilavat mentioned an incident in which a teacher had to switch from using projectors in class to slides because the department couldn't handle the cost anymore.

"This is a major setback in my major where everything is interactive," said Tilavat.

However, opponents of Prop. 47, such as Sen. William J. "Pete" Knight, said California has been assigned the third lowest credit rating in the country and thus should be careful of taking on more debt.

Sen. Knight said, if passed, the bond does not encourage immediate construction and schools with the neediest kids aren't even obligated to begin building a single school for six and a half years.

He said they can reserve bond money by simply stating an "intent" to build a school without needing to draw plans, complete an environmental impact study, even identify an approvable site. He also said the Los Angeles Unified School District is eligible for over 24 percent of the construction funds even though it accounts for only 12 percent of the state's student population.

However, proponents of Prop. 47 said every district including the Los Angeles Unified School District will not get more than its fair share of funds, classroom construction and renovation can begin immediately if the proposition passes and the State Treasurer reports California's credit rating as healthy.

Mihael Dayeh, an international business senior, said the public school system definitely needs any help they can get financially.

He said, however, that most of the facilities are adequate considering it is a commuter school, and people just attend class and go home. He said he

thinks the school will be able to handle an increase in enrollment for some time although parking and academic facilities like computer laboratories need to be improved.

Prop. 47 is supported by California Teacher's Association, the California State PTA and Taxpayers for Accountability and Better Schools.

Opponents of Prop. 47 are Sen. Knight, the Howard Jarvis Taxpayer's Association and National Tax Limitation Committee.

The bond would be paid by state revenue over 30 years and would not increase current taxes or create new ones. The revenue derived from the sale of the bonds will be used solely for construction and renovation and cannot be used for salaries and administrative facilities.

Both Gov. Gray Davis and Bill Simon, the candidates for the post of governor of California, endorse Proposition 47.

Anahita Mazdiyassni, a computer science senior, said she would like to see facilities at SJSU to be improved.

"We need more classrooms, bigger classrooms," Mazdiyassni said. "Too many students, not enough rooms, not enough teachers."

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SYMPOSIUM ON LEADING TECHNOLOGIES
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING--WEEKLY FALL 2002 SERIES
Title: Language description and language processing
Theme: Information Technology **Location:** ENG 189 College of Engr
Date: Thursday, October 24 **Time:** 12:00pm - 1:00pm
Lotfi Zadeh
Professor, Computer Science Division
University of California, Berkeley
For more information, call or email: Ahmed Hambaba, PhD,
Computer Engineering Department, (408) 924 3959, hambaba@sjsu.edu

San Jose State VS. Boise State

Spartan Stadium
2:00 PM

Free giveaways to the first 2000 students entering the stadium. Just show your SJSU student I.D. Wear Blue and Gold!

Homecoming 2002

San José State University

Oct. 21 thru Oct. 26

Show your Spartan Pride! Come and participate in the week long celebration!

Schedule of Events

Monday, Oct. 21	Tuesday, Oct. 22	Wednesday, Oct. 23	Thursday, Oct. 24
Kick Off BBQ 11am - 1pm BBQ Pit Area Greek Week Kick Off Rally 6pm - 7:30pm Student Union Tug O' War (IRHA) 4pm - 7pm Hoover Lawn Rock the Vote Concert 11am - 1pm Student Union	BBQ/Greek Olympics 11am - 2pm 7th Street Plaza Noonerz Concert: Moodfrye 12pm - 1pm 7th Street Plaza Concert - Moodfrye (encore) 8pm - 11pm Student Union Volleyball Challenge (IRHA) 4pm - 7pm Hoover Lawn	Homecoming Activities 11pm - 2pm San Carlos Plaza Noonerz Concert: Nina Storey 12pm - 1pm Amphitheatre Bowling (IRHA) 9pm - 11pm Bowling Center	H.C. Court Presentation and Rally 11:30am - 1pm Amphitheatre Carnival Fundraiser call 924-5954 for info 5pm - 8:45pm Ballroom Relay (IRHA) 4pm - 7pm Hoover Lawn

Friday October 25

Floar Decorating
11am - 5pm
7th Street Plaza
Showcase for Learning
3pm - 5pm
Event Center
Golden Grad Reunion
Class of 1952
Fairmont Hotel
Bus Decorating
7pm
Outside Resident Halls

Saturday, Oct. 26 (Gameday)

Showcase for Learning
9am - 1pm
Event Center
A.S. Tailgate
All Students Welcome!
11:30am
Stadium, East Lot
Parade
12pm
From Spartan Village to Tailgate Area
Homecoming Game
2pm - 6pm
Stadium

Pregame/Halftime Events:
Band, Homecoming K&Q
Announcement,
Olympic Athlete Rally

Free Shuttle Bus to Stadium for SJSU Students and Showcase Attendees:
Starts 11:30am
Outside Duncan Hall

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purpose: to empower students to positively and effectively build our community around issues of diversity

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connect and create new friendships
return with memories that will last forever

APPLICATIONS AND INFORMATION AVAILABLE AT:

Student Life Center (Old Cafeteria Building),
Mosaic (3rd floor, Student Union), Student Union
Information Center, Student Services Center, and
Residence Hall Offices

APPLY TODAY!
Deadline: November 1 @ 5pm

QUESTIONS?
Contact Con Miller at 924.5963