Drinking the Week
A&E p. 4

Profile: Tennis star from Vietnam
Sports p. 6

Shooting victim's family reacts
Students react

By Barbara Weltman

A state act allowing illegal immigrants to attend public schools is currently being held up by Gov. Jerry Brown, though he did begin allowing undocumented students who came to the country before the age of 16 and attained a high school diploma before they move on to the next place.

According to recently released statistics from the 2010 Census, poverty rates climbed to 11.2 percent in the United States, affecting 46.2 million people – nearly 1 in 6 Americans. The highest is seen in Santa Clara County, poverty rose more than a percentage point to 10.5 percent, with a median income of $55,062. Borromeo said she lived on the streets for three months and then in a tent for two months after noon.

The FAFSA website lists being a U.S. citizen as a basic requirement to qualify. According to Carolyn Guel, assistant director of SJSU’s Financial Aid and Scholarship Office, the act is currently being held up by Gov. Jerry Brown.

Eligible students have already been able to fill out FAFSA forms, “she said. “The FAFSA website lists being a U.S. citizen as a basic requirement to qualify. General annual assisted living home in San Jose, those who live in poverty every day.

In Santa Clara County, poverty rose more than a percentage point to 10.5 percent, with a median income of $55,062.

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Shootings: Former football player involved in Friday police shooting

FROM PAGE 1

The shooting that occurred Saturday morning was the sec- ond of three shootings that oc- curred in San Jose over the past four days.

Another shooting occurred Friday near an apartment com- plex in the 1100 block of Leigh Avenue, according to SJPD.

At about 10:37 a.m., SJPD responded to a call that said there were several suspi- cions-looking males near the complex.

Officer William McMullen was the first to arrive on the scene and was shot and killed by the suspects.

Evans was also a former SJSU student and member of the football team, Harris said.

Evans fled south on Leigh Avenue, where officers Eric Bachmann and Tim Wilson responded to the shooting and fired rounds at Evans when he raised McMullen’s gun at them.

The shots missed Evans and he continued south on foot until he was stopped by the offi- ce of a vehicle.

Evans was taken into custody and brought to Valley Medi- cal Center to be treated for broken bones and is still in the hospital, said logistics specialist Tim Wilson.

McMullen was brought to a local hospital where he was shot for injuries he sustained but has since been released.

Monday morning, a suspect with a handgun was shot and killed by SJPD when a witness reported hearing shots fired near Hildale Avenue, Dwyer said.

Officers responded to the call but found nothing, however.

The victim was taken to Hoag Memorial Hospital and was reported dead there.

SJPD has not released the name of the suspect.

Aydos Tinho, a senior business fi nance and manage- ment double major, said the shootings concern him no mat- ter where they take place.

“They happen so frequently, so now often and I never heard of them happening before,” she said.

“It’s kind of scary walking around here now,” she said.

Vince El, a senior mechan- ical engineering major, said he doesn’t feel that worried since the shootings did not happen on campus, but he said his room- mate was really scared.

“I’m not surprised at all,” he said. “I think San Jose sort of has a reputation for that.”

Now Indian tribe may look at medical marijuana

A D A M A N D S T E Y

Oct. 21—An elderly man and two women were sent to the hospital Saturday af- ter eating beverages that con- tained marijuana, according to SJPD.

The three victims — two women ages 71 and 75 and a man 82 — who live in Newport Beach and Huntington Beach, were hospitalized within an hour of each other with the same symptoms, including nausea, dizziness and inability to stand, said station chief, Li Han- nes Reinhart said.

Reinhart said.

“Some women said they had marijuana in them, and the man said he had car keys.

The incident took place just one day after the U.S. Attorney’s office launched a wide- scale effort to stamp out medical marijuana dispensaries and arrest some of the operators who say they are complying with local and state law.

The incident also highlights a challenge for local law enforcement facing what does with issues that arise from cultivation and distribution of marijuana for medical reasons.

For years, the public has been aware of the problems that are associated with the illegal distribution of marijuana, and the city is taking steps to address the issue.

SJPD officers are being trained in the latest techniques for identifying and apprehending marijuana growers.

The officers are also being trained in how to handle cases involving marijuana growers who are not on parole or probation.

The new officers will be trained to look for signs of marijuana cultivation, such as the smell of marijuana and the presence of marijuana plants.

The officers will also be trained in how to handle cases involving marijuana growers who are not on parole or probation.

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POVERTY IN SILICON VALLEY

According to sociology Professor Scott Myers-Lipton, associate chair of the sociology department, the current eco-

tomic crisis is the reason why there has been a spike in pov-

erty, but this is not a new concern.

"From the founding of our country, it has had a poverty cri-

sis," he said. "If you look at the early documents in the 1800s, 1700s, poverty was seen as one of the major issues of the day."

According to the 2010 cen-
sus data, 15.3 percent, about 6 million Californians, had incomes below the federal pov-

eriment set by the fed-

eral government of just over $11,703. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 14.4 percent of families in California lived in poverty in 2010.

Dr. Beouchan said her son was going to get your clothes. "It wasn't easy for me and my son," she said. "Every day is becoming signifi-
cantly more common than it ever was," he said. "A lot of it is due to the underemployed or the discouraged worker or just people who need help.

Tala Abadjian, a junior so-
cial work major, said she has been volunteering in the clothes closet at Sacred Heart twice a week to better understand the people in the community who use their services.

"I think about the poverty," she said. "But iden-
tifying people's faces and just seeing how real it is and that it's not just statistics, I'm seeing that there's actually people going by with those faces.

Paul Leuty, a professional chemist and former driving instructor, used to make $25 an hour before being laid off. Now he survives off of

$1,000 a month.

Brian Benefield, a handicapped former driving instructor, used to go along with those. "I think it has a lot to do with the discouragement, which has gotten worse in

the last couple of years, and also the high cost of food, the high cost of transportation."

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Caffe Frascati’s coffee.
The eclair is a creamy, sweet and fluffy treat that goes well with
odor of ground-up coffee beans
Carlos streets, Caffe Frascati’s
much-needed caffeine.
and Peet’s, I decided to expand
once a day.
and in some occasions
fuel my near-empty tank of
caffeine has become a daily ritual
in the working world for many
lish a new identity.

Caffe Frascati used to be
known as Caffe Trieste six
weeks ago until the owner de-
cided to be independent and establish a
new identity.

Everything in the store is
still virtually the same as it
was before Caffe Trieste, except for the fresh new paint
job.

I saw the menu was loaded
with choices including pas-
tria, salads, hot drinks and
sandwiches and other delec-
table items as I ordered my
cappuccino in order to fill
my much needed caffeine dosage.

The cappuccino, costing
around $5, had a pleasant bit-
ter to it, complemented with a
creamy texture that was much
appreciated over the more liq-
quid counterparts that I was
used to from other stores.

Feeling that my caffeine
reserves were possibly half
full, I decided to order an iced
Americano while you listen
to “Murmaider” by Dethklok.

I honestly don’t want to have
a scarf to knit.

And anybody can feel free to
ask and they will comply at no
additional charge.

A piano is at the entrance
and anybody can feel free to
play it, but please be polite and
ask a worker before you quickly
go at it. Fair warning, if they
feel that your performance is
terrible they have the right to
boot you off of the piano.

A bottle of this lemony
drink can be made to be
cold, although that option isn’t
listed — all you need to do is
ask and they will comply at no
additional charge.

They are card-friendly for
those who don’t happen to
have cash on them and didn’t
have a minimum charge in or-
der to take the card, an addi-
tional plus in my book because
I honestly don’t want to have
to spend $10 just to purchase
something using a card.

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and anybody can feel free to
play it, but please be polite and
ask a worker before you quickly
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feel that your performance is
terrible they have the right to
boot you off of the piano.

There is a Wi-Fi for custom-
ners and the password is on the
except, allowing for study or
work sessions while enjoying your
delicacies.

Caffe Frascati also offers a
happy hour for their beer on
Monday and Tuesday eve-
nings, so if you have had one
of those classes or are cele-
brating the completion of that
group project or midterm, be
to order your Live bands come to play
there as well and the schedule of
the bands is directly across from
the register, so you can stop by,
wear headphones and grab an
Americano while you listen and
meet your daily quota of
culture for the day.

Caffe Frascati’s cappuccino is a pleasantly bitter brew with a
satisfying creamy texture.

Drink of the Week:
La Lune Sucrée’s Limonade

Bubbly, light and mild-
ly tart, the limonade by
Beltrando Vergnano sold at
La Lune Sucrée is a re-
freshing taste from France.
With a light sweetness
unlike typical American
citrus soda brands such as
7Up or Mountain Dew,
the limonade (lemon soda)
makes an easy complement
to the café’s tasty sand-
wiches, such as the chicken
asid on a French baguette.
Because it is only sold
by the bottle (1 liter), I
would recommend shar-
ing the limonade between
2-4 people as an after-meal
drink.

A bottle of this lemony
goodness goes for a rea-
sonable $6 and is easily
carried away for an im-
provident picnic.

Plus, the drink’s light-
ness makes for a decent
palate cleanser.

So the next time you
head to La Lune Sucrée,
grab a group of friends,
pop open a chilled bottle
of the limonade and make a
toast to life.

La Lune Sucrée also of-
fers a blood orange ver-
sion.

La Lune Sucrée is locat-
ed at 406 Paseo de San
Antonio.
It seems as if every other "casual game" in the App Store is related to birds. Aside from flinging pigs with spears, tossing pandas and pushing boxes, what bird-related game does one want? Flip through the pages of Angry Birds. Dozens of levels await those wanting to play.

From the game company Booyal comes another take on avian computation. Early Bird, available now for free on iTunes.

If you're as familiar with the expression the "early bird gets the worm," then you'll get the idea of the basic premise of the game. Imagine a miniature golf course, repeat with windmills and other hazards, combined with a pinball machine and a touch of Super Mario Bros. 2. Add to that a cute blue cartoon bird flitting through those levels, and there you go.

You end up with a pre-defined amount of rounds, denoted by feathers in the top left of the screen. Each round, either long, short or long, will propel your bird into flight towards the destination you choose.

Intuitively, a short swipe will get you a little air, while a long, fast swipe will launch you further.

The level descriptors have a nice variety to them and the sense of reward you get as you navigate the hazards and make the perfect landing is all the more enjoyable.

It takes a while to get it down, but the work will pay off in the end.

All in all, it's a great game that will help pass the time when you have a spare moment (or an hour) to kill.

While Early Bird is a very involved game with split-second timing necessary for success, Tiny Wings, another 6th-graded game, gone for a more Zen-like approach.

Available from iTunes for $2.99 or 2200 points, it's a charming game that takes wind and executes on it great said freshman nutrition major Venus Kalami.

Kalami said she only makes phone calls when absolutely necessary, such as reaching family, but uniformly prefers text messaging.

According to the Pew Research national study, the number of text messaging went from the 18 to 24 age range was 109.5 messages a day, nearly 3,000 a month.

The national survey reported 53 percent of people prefer phone calls while 21 percent said it depended on the circumstances. On campus, 39.9 percent of students said it depended.

"People prefer phone calls, even though I have an unlimited texting plan," and junior sociology major Bertha Alvarado.

Alvarado said most college students are yet to be in a pre-college mindset and they balance their time between commuting, socializing and perhaps just choosing phone calls for school and job-related business.

The national survey reported 48 percent of people made one to five calls a day, while 6.1 percent of SJSU students made that many.

Early Bird takes is a pleasurable relief for those used to the mechanics of Angry Birds. Dozens of levels await those wanting to play.

By Matt Young

Staff Writer

If you are in a hurry and have a short time before the dark of night falls, you might want to find a nice middle range after a while. The beauty is that you don't have to psych yourself into the calm of the game down, you'll be able to go on the other island. This is what you continue to improve with time, which will keep you playing the games.

Once you get the rhythm of the game down, you'll be able to go on to different islands if you get far enough.

Working against you is a countdown to night at the bottom left of the screen, denoted by a sun running through a small sphere. When night lands, that's the end of the game.

You are able to add a measure of time to your day each time you make the big jump from one island to another. It isn't long before you improve, your island count will grow.

Tiny Wings is one of those games that is deeper than what you expect at first glance, and if it keeps you playing that's just fine. It's a great game.

Both titles are fun to play and totally worth the small price for the quality of the experience.

The film follows four graduate students as they struggle to find balance between research, teaching and their personal lives with humor and heart.
Spartan volleyball team defeated by No. 9 Hawaii in three consecutive sets

Staff Report

SJSU volleyball was swept Saturday night by No. 9 Hawaii, losing all three sets played on the island of Oahu.

Frohman fell side player Savannah Led the Spartans (6-12, 1-4 WAC) with 10 kills in the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) match up, but SJSU could not overcome the Rainbow Wahine (15-1, 1-0 WAC) onlookers, losing the sets 25-21, 25-8, 25-19.

These SJSU players had the opportunity to play volleyball in their four-state of origin—junior Carlinn Andre and Ali Alixma, and senior Brittany Aman. Settor Andre and recorded 24 assists and a team-high eight digs.

While middle blocker Alan had six kills and four blocks in the match, senior hitter Caitlin Andrade records a dig during SJSU's Oct. 4 match with a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry.

She said her goal during the tennis tournament at UC Berkeley on Sept. 30. In the tournament, Truong lost to Mary's 6-4, 6-3, but defeated Sacramento State 6-4, 6-2. “I was really excited about that, but within those games, we were tight,” Truong said. “I think that's the beginning, and what she learned helped very much.” Coach Maloney kept telling the teammates not to worry away from the result, but to focus on the process of getting that week. “The team will play Louisiana State on Saturday at 2 p.m. MDT. Followed by a match at New Mexico State on Saturday at 2 p.m. MDT. Information compiled from SJSU Athletics.

SJSU Saltsburg Program
Learn How to Get Involved
10/12/11 10:00-12:00 PM
CE8E 421
SJSU Staff and Students
Help Join SJSU's 3rd Annual Global Citizenship
and Build a Better World
Leader John Markle of SJSU.sjsu.edu

US OPEN XI
BRAZIL vs.
JIU-JITSU
TOURNAMENT
EVENT CENTER, SJSU
SAT & SUN, OCT. 15 - 16
9AM - 7PM
Adults $12
 Kids 6-12 yrs: $9
Children (under 6): FREE
Seniors (60+): $6
Tickets are available at the Center Court Box Office or at Ticketmaster.com.
Tickets, $10, $15, $20, $25. Daily NCAA. 1-800-982-4248

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These SJSU players had the opportunity to play volleyball in their four-state of origin—junior Carlinn Andre and Ali Alixma, and senior Brittany Aman. Settor Andre recorded 24 assists and a team-high eight digs in the match, but SJSU could not overcome the Rainbow Wahine (15-1, 1-0 WAC) onlookers, losing the sets 25-21, 25-8, 25-19.

Although the Spartans were defeated in these consecutive sets, SJSU did give Hawaii its share of scares in the match. After trailing 5-2 early in the first set, the Spartans reduced the Rainbow Wahine lead to 12-10. The Spartans’ rally forced Hawaii to take a timeout, and the rally continued after the break in action with SJSU increasing Hawaii’s lead to just one. SJSU’s string of solid play would end, however, as Hawaii would pull through and take the first set.

The third set saw the most drama with a total of 11 tied scores and two lead changes. SJSU took a 12-9 lead in the third and final set and saw its final lead of 15-14 dwindle away after Hawaii pulled away to take the set and the match. The Spartans’ volleyball team will hit the road once again next weekend.

The team will play Louisiana Tech on Thursday at 7 p.m. CDT, followed by a match at New Mexico State on Saturday at 2 p.m. MDT.

Information compiled from SJSU Athletics.

Junior Chau Truong serves a ball during the SJSU tennis team’s 6-1 match victory over UC Santa Cruz on April 21. Truong was introduced by Aliza Saeed, Staff Writer.

Freshman left side player Sarah Setter Andrade recorded 24 assists and a team-high eight digs in the sets 25-21, 25-8, 25-19.

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moved by Wall Street occupations began to in-
gate a similar movement in Silicon Valley.

With help from friends Jon Chaney and Shayan Moham-
medi, Cisneros used Facebook and Twitter to gather follow-
eres for a large-scale general assembly that took place Sun-
day, Oct. 9.

In the week that followed, five tents were established in the plaza outside City Hall, with some saying they are de-
termined to camp as long as necessary.

The first tent set up outside City Hall, which has about 15 permanent occupiers, eschewed rules to keep the protest peaceful and positive. According to cited rules, the occupation prohibits alcohol and drugs, a cigarett e-smok-
ing section is designated away from the camp with water jugs for ad

A copy of Occupy San Jose’s statement going through a committee draft.

The threat of police was ambiguous at best, with many conflicting reports of not police assembling in the surrounding neighborhood. Nineteen members who were not com-
mpletely ready to receive cita-
tions.

Present at the assembly was attorney Haime Brown who consulted the occupiers on how best to avoid trouble with law enforcement.

Brown explained to the protesters that it would be best for those with questionable re-
cords to avoid confrontation with the police and allow the occupiers with the cleanest records to volunteer to be ar-
cited.

Many of the crowd gathered outside City Hall, which has suffered through the cur-
rent financial struggle.

There is Cracker, a young vagabond with stringy blond locks, a lip and nose piercing, who said he is prepared to be arrested in name of the cause.

Many have cited coming out to support a level one who has suffered through the cur-
rent financial struggle.

A week after the occupation began, more than 100 occupiers and support-
ers gathered on the corner of Fourth and Santa Clara streets, loudly chanting and waving their signs, waiting for police to arrive.

At 11, there were no police, nor was there for the rest of the evening — the occupation had won, it seemed.

Exhausted, the remaining permanent occupiers crept off to their tents to spend another evening urban camping.

After a drama-filled Friday evening, Saturday was quiet at the occupation camp, with many simply resting for the large midday general assembly, where the drafted statement was delivered by occupation member David Ledesma.

"Occupy San Jose is a lo-
cal, grassroots, democratic movement in solidarity with the New York Occupy Wall Street movement," Ledes-
ma began, contiguously describing the occupation’s stance against corporate greed influencing politics and what the movement plans to do. "We will not tolerate the wealthiest 1 per-
cent buying our government, nor politicians selling it —

we are reasserting our role in democracy, we are all part of this together, we are all the 99 percent.

The assembled crowd cheered after Ledesma’s state-
ment, which was followed by occupiers and supporters speaking out for why they are part of the 99 percent move-
ment.

SFU senior psychology major Jasmine Mendoza told the assembled crowd when she lost her mother to cancer, she lost the shelter, food and education she had taken for granted.

"It is harder for my genera-
tion to get an education — I know I am not the only one who is hungry, the only one who feels the rain without shelter," she said. “We all need to fight this together and get what we are owed.

By mid-afternoon Sunday, more than 200 people had gathered to chant such de-
mands as “Billy the banks pay, occupy San Jose,” fol-
lowed by a march down Santa Clara Street to the approval of the crowd.

Late Sunday evening, how-
ever, San Jose police finally arrested to fulfill the city’s threat of citations.

Cracker said a City Hall security officer had walked through their camp around 11 p.m. Sunday, taking photos of an overfilled trash can – mo-
ments later several patrol cars arrived at the camp.

Cracker, who was in ad-

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Community organizer Alysa Conroy, right, moderates a general assembly in the Occupy San Jose camp outside city hall.

A professor puts the finishing touches on a sign for Occupy San Jose's protest outside of City Hall Sunday afternoon. More than 250 people rallied out despite possible repercussions.

Photo by Jeffrey Cianci / Spartan Daily

Protesters speak out against corruption

FROM PAGE 1

Tuesday, October 11, 2011
Spartan Daily

A copy of Occupy San Jose’s statement going through a committee draft.

Community organizer Alysa Conroy, right, moderates a general assembly in the Occupy San Jose camp outside city hall.

A professor puts the finishing touches on a sign for Occupy San Jose’s protest outside of City Hall Sunday afternoon. More than 250 people rallied out despite possible repercussions. Photo by Jeffrey Cianci / Spartan Daily

OCCUPY: Protesters speak out against corruption
This is a special appearance of a bi-weekly Thursday column.

My friends were shot this weekend.

Please calm them down.

By Daniel Horbaczewski

My grandfather passed away a few days ago, and cousin of mine died six years ago — but while both were family, I did not know them the way I knew Eric.

Plenty had loved their lives and my family saw their deaths come.

On Saturday, two people were shot on Third and Virginia streets, in broad daylight, according to the San Jose Police Department. One victim was pronounced dead on the scene and the other was taken to a hospital where she succumbed to her wounds and died Sunday morning.

That is when I found out about the incident. I am a co-worker with Krystina Das. He mentioned that there was a murder here but was the other victim in the shooting on Saturday.

I immediately hung up and called Eric’s phone.

It went straight to voice mail.

I walked into my apartment and told my roommates, who had just aghast, obviously feeling the shock of the moment.

We went straight to Facebook because it is our wall posts from friends and family — his brother's posted Eric’s favorite quote: “A coward dies a thousand death... a hero dies once” — confirmed by me that Eric was the second victim.

I’ve never lost someone as close to me as Eric Otokawa.

He was my roommate last year in Campus Village Buildings.

But I was his friend. He was my friend. He was "Atlanta” to many people because he was born there, Eric had so much positivity, so much heart. This guy put his whole essence into everything he cared about.

When he was down, he’d pick himself up. We both were poets, though neither of us wanted to call ourselves that.

I remember sharing poems I wrote to him, so glad to have them appreciated by someone else. I remember, he shared caps he wrote with me, and I was so glad to appreciate his work.

After all, it was his heart pouring out onto his natural, filled with half-dulled journals. The way he put it, those for those around him, for people across the globe. I respect him for that. He couldn’t have been brought down by his background, buried in the truth that he came from a tough area and had a rough childhood.

Instead, he wrote about how he wanted life to be better for everyone. I can’t believe that heart is gone it was not his time.

This whole situation is strange to me, because I’ve always been on the outside looking in. I’ve been the friend of someone who lost a friend. I’ve been the journalist looking for sources on a death like this.

But I’ve never been the guy who won’t get see his buddy again.

But makes me question what I thought I would question.

At the aftermath of the shooting I had several friends contacted by this very newspaper in hopes of someone coming out to say the victims were students that they were students that they were close to. Eric wrote about caring —

so if the police wanted the names kept a secret, then the names need to be a secret. An

friend said. My heart echoed that statement.

In the past, incidents like this did not strike home for me. Now I will better understand what the families and friends of victims go through.

Rather than worry about where my friend went after his death, I keep looking up and feeling like I’m speaking to him.

I was raised to conceal my self-love with what happens after death and more with what happens before death.

As grandpa and grandfather counted down, I had no inner quarrel about that. These three months last semester when I spent time with the two of them, it seemed like they treated each other right.

This summer, I went to a concert at Bimbo’s in the Park with them. They seemed like two peas in a pod, connected, but could hardly comprehend.

In a way, I’m glad that they did.

It reminds me of the novel "The Red Fern Green Tree" about a boy and his two hunting hounds. A few months later, he saw a girl who will treat Eric like a blessing.

"Instead of a feeling of the book, the male hound could not stand existing without her other half."

I immediately hung up and called Eric’s phone. May your memories be for a blessing.

I can’t believe that heart is gone. It was not his time.
At around 5 p.m. Sunday, we knew the identities of the vic-
tims in Saturday’s shooting, and by the time we left the news-
room at 1:30 a.m. on Monday, several sources confirmed what we had heard.

Not that they needed to —

An opinion article from the Spartan Daily, discussing the responsibilities of news reporting and the decision to publish the names of the shooting victims.

Letters to the editors

injury is no excuse, players have a responsibility

The letter is in response to Scott Soper’s op-ed “Blame the players, not the San Francisco Giants.”

While your article does attest to the aw-

someness of the San Francisco Giants’ major league baseball team, it seems to be made

without any third alternative. The Principle of Excluded Mid-

dle says that a statement is objectively true or false, but

it does not say that the statement is objectively

true or false. Therefore, the Principle of Excluded Middle is

really was crass, morbid and

morally inappropriate, and it

was inexcusable. My drive to

publish these names?

myself, why was I so driven to

publish these names?

my desire to name the victims of the shooting, and Kristina

Pendula and Kristina Renteria, a panel of five professors

from the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

But it was not the truth,

of her passing hit me much harder

than I ever could have imagined.

to me. Iĳ knew

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an annual homecoming tradition

THURSDAY
Oct 13th
Tower Lawn