Beyond the limit

Despite the university's position on alcohol use on campus, members of Counseling Services are working to alter the punitive measures for intoxicated students in need of medical assistance.

Jeff Cunci, Contributor

"The only feedback I've had on this bill has been negative," she said.

The Texas Senate voted Monday to allow guns on college campuses, moving the measure one step closer to being law in the bill's author's attempt to, in another phrase of legislation, "block because of a Senate rule that required two-thirds of the necessary 21 supporters. He needed only a simple majority, however, to add the proposal onto a state fiscal bill.

The door was opened when senators added another languishing bill, on higher education, to the fiscal measure. Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst said the handguns proposal also could be added as an amendment because the overall bill required two-thirds of the 31 senators to vote to bring the bill to the floor for debate - he lacked the necessary 25 supporters. He needed only a simple majority, however, to add the bill as an amendment.

Supporters say the measure would make campuses safer. The bill's author, Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio, was successful on his fourth try as Republican senators agreed to add the proposal onto a state fiscal bill.

Wentworth's measure has been blocked because of a Senate rule that required two-thirds of the senators to vote in order to bring the bill to the floor for debate - he lacked the necessary 25 supporters. He needed only a simple majority, however, to add the bill as an amendment.

"No one said it would be easy," Wentworth said. "We'll need a hour chance attached to the fiscal bill."

"More hopeful today than I was just a couple of hours ago." Wentworth said.

This measure has strong support in the House, with about 85 co-sponsors, and a similar measure has already passed through a committee in that chamber. Gov. Rick Perry has said he supports the bill as well.

The bill has been criticized by top administrators, such as the chancellor of the University of Texas System.

Supporters say that those trusted with handgun licenses should be allowed to protect themselves on every part of campus. Critics, including law enforcement officials and university leaders, say guns would create the potential for more dangerous situations and that students should be able to set their own rules about concealed handgun license holders.

Sen. Judith Zaffiri, D-Laredo, argued the measure would undermine university policies on campus.

"The only feedback I’ve had on this bill has been negative," she said.

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Then there were police lights — an uncomfortable role in the back of a patrol car — and a night in the drunk tank.

According to the San Jose State University Police Annual Safety Report, incidents like Johnson’s are not uncommon on campus.

In 2009 the University Police Department made 60 arrests at SJSU for alcohol violations, 25 percent of which occurred at university residential facilities, according to the annual safety report.

Seegant Manual Agapay of UPD explained that in their ef- fort to enforce alcohol laws on campus, ensuring the safety of students is a most important, but consequence does follow.

“As in the residence halls, we frequently find people, especially under the age of 21, who have consumed alcohol to such extents that they need to be hospitalized,” she said. “After paramedics have provided medical services, we will write a police report. We will then send that police report to student affairs and also to Uni- versity Housing Services, both for review of disciplinary actions.”

“Being intoxicated, especially if you are under age, may be a violation of university licensing agreement and it’s also a viola- tion of student code of conduct.”

Kaylee Swaen, a sophomore occupational therapy major, said the culture of binge drinking in the residence halls has her con- cerned for her hallmates’ safety.

“Everyone drinks, a lot — sometimes people just get too drunk to take care of themselves, and your roommates aren’t there — even though some think that they are,” she said.

Psychologist David Emmert of Counseling Services said he is also concerned for student safety and the dangers college drink- ing with in the past.

In Emmert’s office a false bottle of Patron tequila, shot glasses and red party cups rest on his table.

According to Emmert, the learning aids are part of his Party With A Plan Program, which teaches students at Office of Con- duct and Alcohol/Drug Education.

In addition to punitive actions made by the Office of Student Conduct, students who violate alcohol rules must attend san- tioned classes taught by Emmert, where he says he tries to en- courage students to make safer decisions.

“I didn’t want to teach abstinence — many students drink, and my concern is for those who hurt themselves or others,” Emmert said.

Staci Gunner, interim director of the Office of Student Con- duct and Alcohol/Drug Education, who works with students in dis- ciplinary action, said she believes Emmert’s “party with a plan” approach balances safety and accountability.

When students are required to meet with Gunner for break- ing the student conduct code, Gunnar says it is important to cre- ate an environment in which they can have an honest discussion about alcohol and their safety.

“Don’t perform from a model that solely punishes — we would do a disservice to students if we just slapped them on the wrist,” Gunner said.

“If we have an option to teach them safety,” she said. "We’re not ignorant to drinking, but I’d like to have a conversation to teach students good habits if they’re going to drink.”

According to statistics from the Office of Student Conduct and Ethical Development, there were 671 alcohol violations at SJSU in 2009-2010, occurring most often in September, October and February.

Gunner said she believes students who know the rules, but test the water, create the beginning-of-the-semester spikes.

“Students gotta touch the fire just to see it’s hot — whatever you choose, it’s your choice, this office is here to hold you ac- countable,” Gunner said.

According to psychologist Emmert, removing the fear of dis- ciplinary action for students in need of medical attention may lead to a safer student environment.

“My priority is student safety. I want to remove those barriers that may prevent students from getting help.”

David Emmert
Psychologist

As a member of the Alcohol/Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program, Emmert said he is rallying support for a medi- cal amnesty policy at SJSU, similar to a policy currently imple- mented at Cornell University in New York.

Describing the amnesty policy, Emmert explained intoxicated students who were in need of medical assistance would not be subject to punitive actions.

In a 2007 study by the Annual Review of Public Health, 539,580 American college students were injured under the influ- ence of alcohol.

Emmett said a policy change to medical amnesty would lift some of the fear of seeking medical assistance.

“My priority is student safety,” Emmert explained. “I want to remove those barriers that may prevent students from getting help.”

Swaen, who lives at Campus Village, said a medical amnesty policy would provide comfort of the school’s concern for stu- dent safety.

“Should students get a back up plan, and it’s kind of reason- ing knowing the school kind of has your back in case of an accident,” she said.

However, students such as junior industrial design major Isaac Groethe voice a concern that such a policy has the poten- tial to be abused.

“I think some students would just use it as a get-out-of-jail-free card and keep drinking heavily, knowing they can just call for help risk-free if needed,” Groethe said.

Staci Gunner said it is unlikely that SJSU will adopt a policy that wouldn’t punish students who violated student conduct codes.

The policy is in its infancy stages, but would not likely include full immunity from punishment, but rather education programs similar to “party with a plan,” she said.

Junior chemistry major Duke Kos-Ossok said students drank to the point of needing medical attention should be held accountable for their violations.

“If you put yourself in that kind of situation where you need medical help from drinking, you should deal with the conse- quences that come with it,” he said.

Currently at Cornell University, where the medical amnesty policy was implemented in 2002, a student who receives medical attention for being intoxicated will be immune from underage drinking and disorderly conduct violations, according to Cor- nell’s medical amnesty website.

While both Emmert and Gunner have described SJSU’s am- nesty policy as being in its initial stages, a debate has begun as to whether a policy similar to Cornell’s would create a safer campus for students.
McAdams said Monday. "We need to bring in the parents sec-
tor to finance, design, build, operate and maintain true high-speed service in the Northeast Corridor so we can have a chance of success," he said.

Despite efforts by Republicans in the House of Representatives and some governors to scuttle Amtrak's high-speed rail effort, 24 states, the District of Columbia and Amtrak applied for the additional funds in early April. "While other states may ignore the benefits of high-speed rail, California is ready to put investments to work immediately," House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said Monday. "By investing in our state's infrastruc-
ture, we can mise mobility options and lower our dependence on foreign oil at a time of rising gas prices, while reduc-
ing road congestion and preserving the air we breathe.

Notably absent from the new list of recipients Wisconsin Republican Gov. Scott Walker last fall against an $800 million high-
speed rail project between Milwaukee and Madison, and sent the funds back to Washington shortly after he took office. That money will go to Florida's project, until Scott pulled the plug last fall.

Walker then went back last month and requested $50 million to improve train service on the Milwaukee-Chica-
go corridor.

McAdams was the first Latín nation to sign a contract with Global CST, doing so in late 2006, according to one cable, the same year its founder, Maj. Gen. Israel Ziv, retired as head of the nation's intelligence chief, Olmedo Alfaro, was threaten-
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ficials wouldn't tap the phones of the president's political enemies.

"Alario is increasingly open about his agenda to replace U.S. law enforcement and security support with Israelis and others," the cable said, adding that the move "bodes ill" for security cooperation with Panama.

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Women's Golf

Wright signs two to the National Letter-of-Intent

Two gymnasts signed the National Letter-of-Intent Monday to compete on the SJSU women’s gymnastics team for the 2012 season.

Dannon Gregory from Phoenix, Ariz. and Alyssa Montalban from Stockton, Calif. are the final two incoming freshmen that will be joining the current Spartans and head coach Wayne Wright. Gregory currently competes for the Phoenix Gymnastics Academy. She placed ninth in the all-around as a level 10 in the 2011 Region 1 Championships and also finished seventh on the bars and eighth on the vault and floor.

Additionally, Gregory was second in the all-around and on the beam at the 2011 Arizona State Championships. She was third on the floor, vault and bars.

In other meet this year, Gregory finished second in the all-around at the Chinese New Year meet. At the Malibu Coast Challenge, she was third in the all-around, vault and beam and was second on the floor. Montalban currently competes for Byers Gymnastics in Elk Grove, Calif. She won the 2011 Level 9 in NorCal Championship on vault and competed at the 2011 Region 1 Championships where she was 11th on vault. During the 2011 season, Montalban won the vault title at the Seattle Open, Delta Classic and Pandale meets, the beam title at the Seattle Open and the all-around at the Delta Classic. In 2010, she was the Level 9 Regional co-optional on vault and placed second the all-around.

“I am very excited to have Dannon and Alyssa join the team,” Wright said. “They will be great additions and add depth to our team.”

Gregory and Montalban along with Cami Goyer of Full Cry, Wash., and Kiley Field from San Jose, as the incoming freshmen signing class for the 2012 season.

Women's Golf

SJSU finishes 2010-2011 season at Regionals

The SJSU women’s golf team finished the 2010-11 season Saturday evening at the NCAA West Regional at the Washington National Golf Club.

The Spartans shot a 326 to finish 23rd out of 31 teams in the three-day event.

Junior Madeleine Ziegert had the team’s best finish of the weekend as she was 37th overall in the three-day event.

The SJSU women’s golf team finished 24th out the scoring with an 86 Saturday and a 358 Sunday. In her final tournament, sophomore Karina Dolen-Brennos finished fifth at 238 and junior Jennifer Brambaugh shot an 83 and finished at 325.

Freshman Rachelle Reali led the Spartans as she finished with a 77 and finished at 219 and junior Jody Ho rounded out the scoring with an 86 Saturday and a 235.

Terry Smith

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

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Staff Report

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More dynamic than the group’s eponymous debut, “Helplessness Blues” tightens their sound from revisiting the summer utopia. “Jim Sals Bum” is mellow and dreamy in contrast to the lyrical content. “What makes me love you despite the reservations?” asks Peckhold, tormentedly. “Are you off somewhere reciting incantations?” Sals asks on your tongue / Carving off the hair of some young’s.”

The song features the catchy section on the second, with a rippling river of fretwork to close the track. The rocking “Battery Kinzie” is one of two split songs on the album. The first section emphasizes strings and choral voices in the most ethereal part of the album, building steadily toward the second section’s simple streaming and flute interludes. The end combines each of the first two sections, setting the title track up well.

“I don’t know who to believe / I’ll get back to you someday soon you will see.” Peckhold cronos on the title track. “I’m tongue-tied and dizzy and I can’t keep it to myself / What good is it to sing helplessness blues, why should I wait for anyone else?”

A quick rhythm and slow-burn-

ing bridge on “Helplessness Blues” combine with the lyrics to create a tour-de-force the Foxes did not have on their freshman disc. The latter half of this second album overshadows the opening tag, from the title track to the gorgeous “Blue Spotted Tail.”

“The Cascades” is for any fans of Fleet Foxes’ “Hannah,” a tour-de-force the group did not have on their freshman disc. The album’s second double-track, “The Shrines/An Argument,” starts with a simmering contemplation of a fountain with coins glowing fine in the water. "Sunlight over me no matter what / All the questions, truly making the listener feel are similar. “Why is life made only for toil? Why do I do all this waiting then?” Peckhold questions, truly making the listener think.

The first track, “Grown Ocean,” combines the best aspects of each song — meaningful lyrics, choral voices, instrumental variety and a rhythmic feel. The album is like a fantasy, giving fans of Fleet Foxes a fever dream in which to lose themselves.
Polished gameplay elements make Portal 2 shine

Most games that take place in the first-person point-of-view have quite mastered the art of telling a compelling story while still providing captivating gameplay experience, but it would appear that those crazy guys over at Valve have done it again with their most recent game, Portal 2.

Portal 2 is a first-person puzzle-platforming game where the player, Chell, the mate protagonist of the previous game, while she tries to use the appropriately named ‘portal gun’ to solve puzzles in order to escape from the now-defunct Aperture Science Enrichment Center, an extremely advanced and immense testing facility for human subjects.

The first thing I loved about Portal 2 was the fact that gameplay was vastly changed from the first game. This may seem like it would be a drawback to fans of the original, but the game designers were able to add several new features to the game while still retaining that one thing that made the first game so enjoyable.

As mentioned before, the entire mechanic of the game is dependent on a device that places portals on the walls, floors and ceilings of the testing chamber, allowing the player to bypass dangerous obstacles, such as pits, lasers and automatically firing gun turrets, to reach the exit.

Portal 2 added several new items to the testing chamber, as well as a series of gels that change the properties of two chamber walls, bridges made of light that moved in and out of the surface and anti-gravity beams used to carry the player over traps and pits.

Another aspect of Portal 2 that I loved was the update in graphics. In the first Portal, the player would only have access to real-time first-person point-of-view gameplay, but in Portal 2, the camera is placed behind the player, allowing for a third-person perspective that is extremely helpful for solving puzzles.

In Portal 2, the player gets to play around in an area that was vastly increased.

In the first Portal, the area the player gets to play around in had been severely damaged because of the events of the first game, killing all humans besides the player character.

The dilapidated look of Portal 2 gives the game designers a lot of leeway in terms of showing off the updated graphics of the game, letting the player see every macabre detail at play in the world of video games.

In either new feature to look for in Portal 2, the brand new co-op mode, where the two players can team up to cooperatively play the game, the adorably cute, anti-gravity robots known as Atlas and P-Body.

In one mode players must work together to solve puzzles, and in the ultimate goal of collecting data for GLaDOS ‘artificial co-operative testing Initiative.’

Co-op mode has all the same pleasurable elements of the game’s story mode, such as clever writing and challenging puzzles, but with the added complexity of having to use four separate portals to play in the obstacle course instead of the standard two.

Although extremely fun, some of the puzzle rooms proved to be a little too difficult, but myself getting the distinct urge to throw my controller at the screen on more than one occasion. In co-op mode the screen is vertically split, with each player taking either the left or right side of the screen, which can be visually confusing at times, but ultimately still provided a fun game to play on the side.

But the most impressive part of Portal 2 is Valve’s ability to tell a truly engaging story within the confines of a game that has neither cinematic scenes nor a main character with the authority to talk.

Valve, the game design company behind such games as the Half-Life series and Team Fortress 2, have always had good aptitude in storytelling and Portal 2 is no exception.

Portal 2 is a true masterpiece, but it may seem like it would be too much for the average gamer to handle, but the fact is that Portal 2 is the perfect game to get into if you are new to the world of video games, with the ability to have the screen on less than one minute.

That, coupled with the heart-wrenching story of the rise and fall of Cave Johnson, the shower curtain salesman-turned-CEO of Aperture Science whose voice was provided by actor J.K. Simmons, made Portal 2 one of the best games I have played all year.

So if you have a few extra dollars and about eight extra hours in your day I would highly recommend playing Portal 2, especially for people who were fans of the first game.

And remember what GLaDOS said — “We have a lot of work ahead of us.”
Whether they are in high school, SJU or other institutions, athletes are often given special privileges. Even when athletes miss a class, they are often given more leniency from professors because of their busy athletic schedules.

In some rare cases, a teacher will pass an athlete just because the teacher cares more about the athlete’s success over the field than he or her success in the classroom.

This is the most overt example of favoritism of athletes and deserves the strictest punishment.

Garfield High School in Washington, athletic director Jim Valiere taught a three-person Spanish class with three of his athletes. Talented basketball player Tony Wren, Jr., who was one of the three in the class, compared a tweet that said he was in the three-person Spanish class, essentially informing the public of his situation.

If your high school was anything like mine, you’ll remember taking most of your classes when they were doing them a favor, forcing the athlete to learn the course work they otherwise would have never taken.

The ones who do let them slip by are doing them a favor, forcing the athlete to learn the course work they otherwise would have never taken.

It is up to our teachers to treat athletes just like other students, because so many of them are ending up on the streets after college.

College is supposed to be the building phase of a long career, but unfortunately for many student athletes college marks a living a professional sport.

It is up to our teachers to treat athletes just like other students, because so many of them are ending up on the streets after college.