Students struggle with print system

Melissa Sable
Staff Writer

Students have been getting frustrated with malfunctioning printing systems in the Clark Hall Academic Success Center and King Library. Lauren Build, a King Library administrative officer said, “At times there was an upgrade to the computer systems. Build said, “It’s a challenge for students to designate how much money they can put on the card.”

At this time, students can only go to the On Fourth, A Novel ruin, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library or to the director’s office at Spartan Shops to add money onto their cards. “Students can add money to the card recreationally, but they will only allow it to be added at a time,” Build said.

To get a card, students can insert a $10 dollar bill into card vending machines and receive a printing card, she said. “The climate science concentration will cover a more expansive subject matter than the typical student spends about $700 per year on books, and return their books at the beginning of the semester, and return their books at the end of the semester during the normal buyback period.”

for saving money when buying textbooks from the university bookstore, he said. “We’re trying as best we can to provide as many choices for the students to choose from,” Chiaromonte said. He said a select number of books will be made available to rent, rather than purchase. Students will make one payment, at the beginning of the semester, and return their books at the end of the semester during the normal buyback period.

Some universities have begun to offer book rental programs in their campus bookstores as part of the Higher Education Opportunity Act of 2008, which set aside $90 million in grants to offset the rising costs of universities, according to the National Association of College Stores Web site. “The typical student spends about $10 per year on books, according to the association Web site,” Chiaromonte said.

Currently students can rent a textbook for about one-third the cost of a new textbook. “It’s certainly less than what you would buy a new book for,” he said. “In most cases, the upfront cost will be less than buying a used book.”

Chiaromonte said buying a used book is still the most cost-effective way to purchase books. “When you do the math, your upfront cost is low, but if you don’t pay it off in a timely manner, it will become more expensive,” he said.

The Spartan Bookstore will offer a textbook rental program beginning in the Fall 2010 semester. The program will provide students with another option for saving money when buying textbooks from the university bookstore, he said. “We’re trying as best we can to provide as many choices for the students to choose from,” Chiaromonte said. He said a select number of books will be made available to rent, rather than purchase. Students will make one payment, at the beginning of the semester, and return their books at the end of the semester during the normal buyback period.

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Spartapalooza encourages healthy eating habits

Jenn Elias
Staff Writer

More than 1,400 students found their way to the Student Union on health and wellness at the second annual Spartapalooza.

“Around midterms and fi-

nals, people have their shoul-
ders up around their ears and if they knew more about the stress-coping techniques they would be happier on campus,” said student health educator major Bridget Stevens.

Students and faculty filled the Bassett Ballroom to see per-
formances and tables full of in-
formation about stress and wellness as part of the wellness ses-
as on Wednesday.

“SGO President Jan Whitmore attended Spartapalooza and said it is important for students to stop to learn about healthy living habits while they’re young.”

“There’s a lot of information here that you don’t learn in your classes,” said junior busi-
ess major Ron Buena.

From 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., more than 40 booths engaged students with information on various health and wellness activities.

“A lot of people don’t know about the resources regarding their health and wellness,” said sophomore public health major Aub-
ley Sewell. “I learned that it’s really neces-
sary to be healthy to go on vaca-
tion.”

The main stage held dance performances and Nadia Williams’ Wii game shows were played on the stage for a different atmosphere.

The Spartapalooza had two Wiis: one on a corer-
table and one on the main stage.

“Playing the Wii fun and provides stress relief and social support, which are crucial to college students,” said sopho-
more kinesiology major Stephen Bayer.

Stay Riso, a professor of les-
s and education, said to promote sense of wholesome and inexpensive eating.

The table featured coupons and serving sizes of differ-
ent foods, like broccoli and mashed potatoes.

One table included an activ-
ity called “Walk the Line,” in which people were given spe-
cial goggles to wear while stimu-
lating a sensory test.

“People are learning about the importance of choosing healthy food and how it helps them in college and beyond,” said Cassondra Ostega, a graduate student in occupa-
tional therapy.

Pro Life Health Patient

Mary Zahorski said her booth pro-
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tional therapy.
The new concentration will allow students in meteorology, said Cordero, “to have some understanding, but that field is beyond just meteorology, beyond just the atmosphere. Cordero said. “It includes the ocean, it involves land surface and energy and carbon.” He said they needed to design a program that is going to offer students that are able to work in the climate change field with the background and training that would be ideally suited for the field of climate change.

Patrick Brown, a graduate student in meteorology, said the new concentration will allow SISU to train professionals who do not just want to be forecasters for the National Weather Service.

“It’s more about dealing with the problem from an economic perspective and from a social perspective, along with science,” he said. “People in our department, a lot of them, are just weather people and children with forecasting one or two degrees for the next day. All that stuff is completely new to climate science.”

Brown said he recently gave a state of climate science presentation to Bay Area K-12 teachers. A shorter version of the presentation is planned for April 15 in Duncan Hall.

Projections from climate models suggest that in the next 50 to 100 years, global climate could dramatically change, Cordero said.

“There are things that we consider normal, like clean water and clean air, might not be there for us,” he said. “As we need to understand the science and need to design solutions to address this way, it is needed that we have an educated population to do that.”

The new concentration will educate students about climate science, Cordero said, and in a much different way than meteorology.

“We hope to bring in a different kind of student — a student who is interested in the environment, or engineering, or computer science, and wants to solve real-world, important problems,” he said.

Faraneh Farbood, a graduate student in nursing, sketches an image of a building for her beginning drawing class in Duncan Hall.

“You want to design solutions to climate science,” he said. “So we need to design solutions to climate science.”

Students who rent textbooks will be able to take notes in them, a feature which is not offered by all book rental programs, such as online book rental company Chegg.com, Chiaramonte said.

The Association of College Stores Web site states that textbook rentals are for people who don’t want to pay higher costs upfront and can wait to get their money back when they sell back the book or can’t afford to buy all their books at the beginning of a semester. Senior kinesiology major Arielle Carter said she sees the program as only beneficial for lower division courses.

“I think (the book rental programs) would be good for people that are taking G.E. courses, but for people taking classes that are in their major, they probably want to keep their books,” she said.

Jay Shah, a graduate student in software engineering, said he prefers to keep his textbooks, because they’re not relevant to their lives, he said. "You're just not going to keep them forever. It's like renting an apartment. You probably won't live there long, just for now."

The Spartan Bookstore will need to make sure it keeps track of a textbook's lifespan before making them available for rent, as many textbooks have new editions that are published on a regular basis.
Downtown eats for cheap

By Justin Albert

The two egg hot link breakfast from Peanuts Deluxe Cafe, pictured, comes in addition to a cornucopia of breakfast foods, beer on tap and a sit-down restaurant that serves the most delicious array of traditional meals.

Dakao is the place I frequent, because of both its tremendous value, but that doesn’t mean that I’m going to make for one that is big enough to constitute a meal. The sandwich is an amazing deal. Dakao is skimping on the quality, value, but that doesn’t mean that it’s expensive. I try to find deals. I try not to get into that expensive stuff. "It’s expensive. I try to find deals. I try not to get into that expensive stuff." What do you want? You just put the words "commercialized Lee’s Sandwiches" next to them. You don’t want a place that serves sandwiches and pre-made sandwiches, and also doubles as a sit-down restaurant that serves more traditional meals.

Your favorite snack between classes need not be a piece of buttered toast. For $4.05, you’d be hard-pressed to find a better deal on a sandwich, which comes out to a startling $2.25 for a sandwich that is big enough to constitute a meal.

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Photo and interview by Donovan Farnham

Name: Nicholas Loyola
Year: Major: Senior, graphic design
What inspired your look today? "My look was inspired by being really comfortable, and I still feel like it’s casual and I’m not a scrub at the same time. I’m not wearing sweats to school." What do you want? You just put the words "commercialized Lee’s Sandwiches" next to them. Where are your favorite places to shop? "Thrift stores, any one I like. I guess the Goodwill." What is your most treasured item of clothing or accessory and why? "My V-necks, because they go with everything."
more about how emotions can be depicted by facial expressions.

Weil went on to discuss her attitudes toward ELIZA, a 1966 computer program that was described by Weil to be a robotic puppet. She said ELIZA was developed and programmed to be a psychotherapist.

Weil said some people found it exciting, while others saw it as dehumanizing. “It has a strong disillusion effect on humans,” she said.

During the lecture, Weil mentioned her appreciation of Joseph Weizenbaum, the creator of ELIZA, for taking time away from the bot and making it a point to help educate society about the social responsibility that comes with new technology, such as ELIZA.

Weil is known for developing several different computer programs, such as the Mr. Mind Web site, Gun Gitmo and Wall Jumpers.

Mr. Mind is a smart computer designed through a Web site to answer any question. Mr. Mind asks you to try and convince him that you are human.

She said this smart computer is defined as an anthropomorphic, a humanlike representation.

In Gun Gitmo and Wall Jumpers, the concept of having an avatar emerges. Weil’s concerns are based on the relationships humans develop with their avatars.

Desiree Holroyde, a junior digital media major, said she agrees that the intimate partnership between human and avatar is an increasing concern.

Living different areas of your life through an avatar is an idea that has developed, Holroyde said.

The talk was part of one 5 p.m. art lecture series that takes place in Room 133 of the Art building every Tuesday night.

Lectures will continue until the end of the semester. They will include artwork from Nathan Oliveira, and sculptures from SJSU Professor David Middlebrook.

EATS
From Page 4

the sandwich came loaded with a fair portion of freshly grilled pork, along with Vietnamese sandwich staples such as cilantro, jalapeno peppers, sliced carrots and jicama.

Throw in a fried egg roll for 75 cents and you’ve got a full meal that will definitely leave you feeling like a veteran bargain hunter.

Total Spent: $3.75

Desiree Holroyde

Amid the dozens of taquerias found around Sac, it’s easy to understand how a Salvadoran restaurant might be overlooked.

Mi Chalateca, formerly El Chalateco, can be found on 10th and East William streets. The restaurant serves delicious Salvadoran cuisine that is a wonderful change of pace from the typical downtown Mexican fare.

Although Mi Chalateca does have its fair share of tacos and quesadillas, the restaurant is known mainly for its diverse selection of pupusas, a Salvadoran specialty.

Typically order pupusas, not only because they are delicious, but because they are also an excellent value, at $2 each.

The pupusa I ordered consisted of maize flour dough stuffed with pork, cheese and beans, but Mi Chalateca offers them in several different varieties.

All pupusas are served with what the waitress called “curtido salad,” a coleslaw-like mixture of cabbage and relish which serves as a side dish to the warm stuffed tortillas.

The restaurant has a full salsa bar and free chips to complement their dishes, which helped to round off my pupusa meal nicely.

Between the salad, chips and pupusas, I was stuffed and left Mi Chalateca delighted with money still in my pocket.

Total Spent: $2.50

Most of these meals do not include drinks, to which I say, drink water. I typically carry around a water bottle or canteen with me, because not only does it save me a couple bucks on drinks, but it’s also better for the environment — two birds with one stone.

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Resisting existing is futile

Minh Pham
Obligatory Space Filler

Dear Editor,

Thanks to Eric Van Susteren’s article on Spies Vietnamese Restaurant, my Tuesday night blues turned into Friday night blues. An emergency dental appointment kept me from school today — however, I still needed to get my Daily fix.

While trying to muster up the energy to make dinner, I logged on to the Spartan Daily to see what I missed.

The descriptive detail of Spies’ food, affordability and clear advice to avoid prolonged service prompted me to research if the restaurant offered take-out.

After a quick phone call and pick-up, I returned home to indulge in my Vietnamese delight.

Both my tummy and wallet were happy and I was able to get to bed early without any difficulty.

Thank you for the Tuesday night rescue!

Karin Harvey

Letter is in response to ‘Flavorful food, bland service at Spici’, which appeared on Tuesday.

Dear Editor,

The article in the Spartan Daily titled Truly Special Collections, is a wonderful piece.

I was not aware that the library and the university had such archives. I am glad to see that San Jose State University and the library are collecting important documents, art and writings from our community.

I found that the procedure to save those archives from a possible fire is exciting being so similar to the movie scene in “Angel and Demons.”

Having these documents allows for a community to guard what is essentially the city’s history.

This is important to have for future generations as well as people and students today to understand their community.

I am pleased to know that these documents are being kept safe in the library.

Araceli Vaccaro-Serrano

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This letter is in response to ‘Flavorful food, bland service at Spici,’ which appeared on Tuesday.

This letter is in response to ‘Truly special collections,’ which appeared on Wednesday.

Whatever it is that matters to you, try to take part in and act on it. Connect the dots, and you’ll find what you’ve done has and can make a difference, even if you don’t see it right away.

As much as some of these things matter to me may not matter to you. As much as I’d like for you to care about what I care about, that’s just not the case most of the time.

And that’s OK, because while I’m spreading the message of purchasing local foods, you can be spreading the message of good music or the riddance of diseases or the importance of good teachers.

However, the best part is that these distinctions have given me a lot of meaning in my life. And that matters a lot to me.

Even though we know shortening our showtimes can save X amount of water, we still let the information slide out of our brains all too frequently. Understandably, the things that matter to me may not matter to you. As much as I’d like for you to care about what I care about, that’s just not the case most of the time.

And that’s OK, because while I’m spreading the message of purchasing local foods, you can be spreading the message of good music or the riddance of diseases or the importance of good teachers.

As much as some of these things matter to me, that’s just not the case most of the time.

My sisters and I always joke around about how everything we’re currently doing (i.e. school, work, going out) is a distraction until we get to school, work, going out, and you just have to deal with it.

Even though we know shortening our showtimes can save X amount of water, we still let the information slide out of our brains all too frequently. Understandably, the things that matter to me may not matter to you. As much as I’d like for you to care about what I care about, that’s just not the case most of the time.

But I know a lot of people have.

Even though we know shortening our showtimes can save X amount of water, we still let the information slide out of our brains all too frequently. Understandably, the things that matter to me may not matter to you. As much as I’d like for you to care about what I care about, that’s just not the case most of the time.

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That’s OK, because while I’m spreading the message of purchasing local foods, you can be spreading the message of good music or the riddance of diseases or the importance of good teachers.

And when it does, that’s when we start to act.

Minh Pham is a Spartan Daily A&E editor.

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The Warriors' current owner, Chris Cohan, who has owned the team since 1995, has done such a bad job running the team I believe that Paris Hilton could have made smarter decisions.

The last time the Warriors made an ap-
pearance in the NBA Finals was in 1975. The Warrior that year was talented play-
ners and star players on the squad, the Golden State

The Warriors play in a conference against
taking on the Boston Celtics. No one

The ring served as a cop-out. If I

As I've been thinking

I've been thinking
to give off the

my life.

The ring served as a cop-out. If I

The truth is, I'm not a tough girl and

that the world is too harsh

not letting my past relationships dic-

dedicated myself to opening up and

In lieu of my recent epiphany, I've

With a current record of 19-51, and no all-

Davis has won a championship in

they can. The soldier goes on to say that

we have sex with all kinds of women

at the East Coast.

The Warriors never had a chance at a win-

Cohan's roster of inexperienced young play-

The Warriors play in a conference against
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To me, the answer is as simple as the ex-

This is what's taught to us from birth. Let's

life to the fullest.

love or masquerading behind a face-

Nothing can wear their hearts on their

The trick is to find the balance be-

life to the fullest.

the Warriors made an ap-

in the NBA Finals was in 1975. The Warrior that year was talented play-

the Golden State Warriors will never have a chance at great-

as great with Cohan as their owner.

inexperienced young play-

talented players such as Baron Davis, Stephen Jackson and Al Harrington.

They showed their skills to the NBA and

my left hand to make guys believe I

I used to wear a wedding ring on

I would wear a wedding ring on my finger to warn those around me that I

I was a young, inexperienced, customers happened frequently but at

ago, I had just recently taken off the

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Spartan pitching inept against Davis

Head coach Sam Pinaro denied 1,000th victory in loss

Kevin Hume

After suffering through UC Davis’ five-run second inning, the Spartans weren’t able to recover in an 8-3 loss Tuesday night at Municipal Stadium.

Pitching proved to be the deciding factor in the game.

Spartan starting pitcher Lake Maurizi took the loss. He gave up four runs in the Davis second and was removed from the game with the bases loaded after throwing only 1 1/3 innings.

Relief pitcher David Russo let one run score in the remainder of the Davis second.

Pitcher Craig Broussard came on strong for the Spartans in three innings of relief work, allowing no runs, striking out five batters and allowing two hits.

“I was just trying to keep the team in,” Broussard said. “I was just trying to pound the ball in the way I could.”

“I was glad to be out there and have some hope for the future,” he said. “It was a little disappointing,” he said. “We’re young. It’ll get better. We just need to give better.”

Broussard said he wasn’t expecting to be pulled from the game.

“That’s how it goes,” Broussard said.

Pitcher/Dave Bradshaw faced more Davis offensive in the sixth, giving up two runs on four hits in his lone inning of work.

Andy Hennessey came on to finish the game. He allowed one run on seven hits in three innings.

Broussard said the team needs to improve.

“If I think pretty much, we all could do better,” he said. “We need to give up less runs.”

After jumping off to an early 1-0 lead in the first inning, the Aggies controlled Spartan hitters for the rest of the game, allowing only three runs on seven hits.

The Spartan offense couldn’t capitalize with runners on base, leaving 12 players stranded on base over the course of the game.

First baseman Danny Stienstra was playing in his first game back with the team after suffering a sprained wrist during the pre-season.

Stienstra said he wasn’t happy with the Spartans’ performance on the field but offered some hope for the future.

“I was a little disappointed,” he said. “We’re young. It’ll get better. We just need to stay with it.”

Another player who had a solid offensive performance was Jason Martin, who played center and left field in the game. He went 2-for-3 with one RBI and scored once.

“I’ve been seeing the ball pretty good lately,” Martin said. “I’ve been lucky that they’ve been giving me some good pitches to hit.”

He said it was good to see Stienstra back in the lineup.

“I think it was one of the good things today,” he said. “Every at-bat, he looked good. It didn’t even look like he missed any time at all. It just looked like the old Danny.”

The long second inning for Davis hurt the Spartans’ concentration, he said.

“I think we did a good job battling back,” he said. “We had a couple innings where we had some runners on. We were just missing that key hit.”

Spartan starting pitcher Lake Maurizi took the loss. He gave up four runs in the Davis second and was removed from the game with the bases loaded after throwing only 1 1/3 innings.

Relief pitcher David Russo let one run score in the remainder of the Davis second.

Pitcher Craig Broussard came on strong for the Spartans in three innings of relief work, allowing no runs, striking out five batters and allowing two hits.

“I was just trying to keep the team in,” Broussard said. “I was just trying to pound the ball in the way I could.”

“I was glad to be out there and have some hope for the future,” he said. “It was a little disappointing,” he said. “We’re young. It’ll get better. We just need to give better.”

Broussard said he wasn’t expecting to be pulled from the game.

“That’s how it goes,” Broussard said.

Pitcher/Dave Bradshaw faced more Davis offensive in the sixth, giving up two runs on four hits in his lone inning of work.

Andy Hennessey came on to finish the game. He allowed one run on seven hits in three innings.

Broussard said the team needs to improve.

“If I think pretty much, we all could do better,” he said. “We need to give up less runs.”

After jumping off to an early 1-0 lead in the first inning, the Aggies controlled Spartan hitters for the rest of the game, allowing only three runs on seven hits.

The Spartan offense couldn’t capitalize with runners on base, leaving 12 players stranded on base over the course of the game.

First baseman Danny Stienstra was playing in his first game back with the team after suffering a sprained wrist during the pre-season.

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