



Spartan Daily

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CAUTION CAUTION CAUTION CAUTION CAUTION CAUTION CAUTION CAUTION CAUTION

Campus crime patterns emerge

Kevin Hume
Staff Writer

Though it may seem there has been a rise in the number of crimes being reported on campus, there are patterns to the crimes being committed, according to a public information officer for the University Police Department.

"Crime in this neighborhood is cyclical," Sgt. John Laws said. "Sometimes we'll see some high spikes in certain kinds of numbers, and then those will drop off."

Crime patterns are affected by police patrols, he said.

"As we increase enforcement, the problem tends to move away," Laws said. "As we relax and go back to our regular patrol patterns, sometimes a different problem props up or the same problem props up."

Auto burglaries, theft and drug possession make up the bulk of crime committed on campus, he said.

The top three areas where crime occur most on campus, in order, are King Library, University Housing and the parking garages, Laws said.

KING LIBRARY

Arrests in Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library have nearly tripled since 2009, said Lt. Frank Belcastro of UPD.

Belcastro, head of special operations for UPD, said petty theft is the most common crime committed within the library.

"People leave laptops," he said. "They might leave their backpacks with wallets and things on a desk and walk away. It's a crime of opportunity."

Library property such as books, magazines and DVDs have also been stolen, Belcastro said.

"Library laptops have been stolen on occasion," he said.

Belcastro said there have been 35 arrests in the library as of March 15.

"Out of those 35 arrests, 15 were theft-related," he said.

The remaining arrests were narcotics violations and offenses against public morals such as masturbation in public.

Tara Kirtland, a senior hospitality management major, said she wasn't aware of the amount of crime that occurs in the library.

"I would have never thought of it," she said.

Kirtland said she never leaves her property unattended inside the King Library.

"I always leave with all my stuff," she said.

Tung Pham, a facilities and purchasing coordinator for King Library, said library security is being increased.

"We're really trying to increase the patrols of library security officers," he said. "We'll have them roaming the floor more often."

Pham said an update to the existing

security cameras within the library is currently underway.

Cameras are located throughout the building in public areas and are monitored by library security officers throughout the library's open hours, he said.

Kirtland said she doesn't worry about crime in the library.

"I don't stress about it," she said.

UNIVERSITY HOUSING

In 2009, five incidents of sexual crimes were reported within residence halls, according to annual crime data compiled by UPD.

Within Campus Village Buildings B and C, three incidents of rape were reported along with one incident of penetration of a foreign object, and Hoover Hall had one incident of sexual battery, according to UPD data.

Laws said a lot of incidents are alcohol and drug-related.

"We're looking at minors in possession of alcohol," he said. "We're looking at people smoking marijuana or in possession of Ecstasy or methamphetamine."

Property crimes occur frequently within University Housing, the community relations coordinator for University Housing stated in an e-mail.

"Most crimes are one of opportunity — someone leaves their laptop in the lounge or their door open and items such as laptops, cell phones, iPods, gift cards and a TV have been taken," Kevina Brown stated.

She stated that bicycles are stolen from the Campus Village courtyard.

"In the Fall 2009 semester, there were 29 theft-related incidents in and around the residence halls," Brown stated. "The majority of the thefts were bicycles stolen from the Campus Village courtyard. The rest of the incidents were crimes of opportunity where students left rooms unlocked or open."

She stated there have been no incidents of theft with forced entry, and that crime has gone down within the dorms in the last few years.

"Two years ago, we had a few break-ins in Campus Village A and B where laptops were stolen," she stated. "We immediately installed door latch guards throughout Campus Village to reinforce the apartment and suite doors and have not had any break-ins since."

Damarlynn Wright, a junior industrial technology major, said people have become more careful with their possessions.

"They lock things up," he said. "Most of the closets where I live in CVB, they have locks on them. You can get a cable for your computer to lock it to your desk. I think people are a lot smarter now."

Laws said housing crime is prevalent because people are there all the time.

See **CRIME**, Page 8

Dirty Brushes draw in students



Kelsey Booth, a senior pictorial arts major, paints Colin King-Bailey, a senior pictorial arts major, as he imprints his chest upon the canvas at new art club Dirty Brushes' event at the art quad Wednesday afternoon. KEVIN HUME / SPARTAN DAILY

Kevin Hume
Staff Writer

A brand-new art club at SJSU held its inaugural event by allowing anyone, artist or not, to make their mark on a large canvas Wednesday.

The club, known as Dirty Brushes, was recently approved as a club by Associated Students and decided to hold a public painting exhibit in the art quad as its first event, said club President Erin Salazar, a senior pictorial arts major.

"Untitled Event No. 1 (is) basically public art, painting and some characters by some of San Jose State's finest fine art students," Salazar said.

She said the event started at 11 a.m. on Wednesday and will continue today from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The members are all pictorial arts students who wanted a club of their own, she said.

"The illustrators and animators had their Shrunken Headman (club) and the glass guild has the glass guild and ceramics had ceramics club," she said. "The fine artists didn't have anywhere to go. We were like, 'You know what? Let's start our own group.'"

The event centered around a large canvas, where club members painted, caked and splattered with brushes, hands and feet, all the while encouraging curious onlookers to participate.

"At first they're a little scared and a little shy to get their hands dirty," Salazar said. "But it seems we've been doing a pretty good job of talking them

See **PAINT**, Page 2

King Library to circulate recycled water

Hannah Keirns
Staff Writer

Starting this summer, when patrons flush any of the 90 toilets or 30 urinals on any of the eight floors of King Library, the waste will be carried away by recycled water, according to a February 16 news release by the SJSU Office of Public Affairs.

Construction crews broke ground on the east side of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library in late February to install new plumbing needed to connect to the city's recycled water main under San Fernando Street.

"Rest assured that it (the recycled water) will look and smell exactly the same as regular water, though you really shouldn't taste it," stated the Office of Public Affairs in the news release.

Recycled water is created at the San Jose/Santa

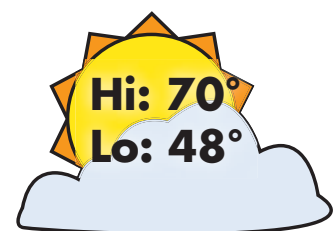
Clara Water Pollution Control Plant where wastewater undergoes four distinct treatment steps before it is considered for re-use, according to the San Jose Environmental Services Web site.

The city's Environmental Services Web site stated that after primary treatment, biological treatment, filtration and disinfection, recycled water is certified by the California Department of Health Services as suitable for virtually any use except as drinking water, because recycled water is continually regulated, monitored and tested using standards set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Regional Water Quality Control Board and California Department of Health Services.

"In order to use recycled water in the same building as potable water, there has to be separation," said

See **WATER**, Page 3

Weather



F	S
Hi: 70° Lo: 50°	Hi: 73° Lo: 52°

THESPARTANDAILY.COM

Audio slideshow: "Dirty Brushes" uses hands and toes to paint canvas

CORRECTIONS

In the story "Alumni funds build up SJSU" in the April 14, 2010 issue of the Spartan Daily it read that "the board of directors for the Tower Foundation compromises community members ..." The phrase "compromised of" should replace "compromises."

In the story "A.S. elections kick off Tuesday" in the April 12, 2010 issue of the Spartan Daily said "Senior biology major Eric Armendariz, a candidate for the position, said he is more qualified for the position than his sophomore competitor because of his age," should read, "he is more qualified for the position because of his experience on campus."

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Online: DIRTY BRUSHES



KEVIN HUME / Spartan Daily

See www.thespartandaily.com

AROUND DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
15	16	17
<p>5 p.m. to 11 p.m. "Jazz night with the Jason Bellenkes Duo," at the Morocco's Restaurant, 86 N. Market Street. Reservations suggested</p> <p>7:30 p.m. The Stage presents "Dirty Blonde," at the San Jose Stage Company, 490 S. First Street. Student Admission: \$15 with student ID Regular Admission: \$30</p>	<p>10 a.m. to 5 p.m. "The Tech Virtual Test Zone," at The Tech Museum, 201 S. Market Street. Admission: \$10</p> <p>8:00 p.m. "Frank Langella's Cyrano de Bergerac," at the City Lights Theater Company, 529 S. Second Street. Student Admission: \$15 (full-time) Regular Admission: \$28</p>	<p>2 p.m. "A Walk on the Wild Side," at the Lincoln Glen Church, 2700 Booksin Avenue. Student Admission: \$10 Regular Admission: \$20</p> <p>10 a.m. to 5 p.m. "Jazz Photo Exhibition in San Jose," at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library, 150 E. San Fernando Street. Admission: free</p>

*COMPILED BY AMBER SIMONS

SJSU fraternities, sororities compete in charity fundraiser



(Right) Junior criminology major Kim Ta plays the balloon toss game at the Derby Days event hosted by the Sigma Chi fraternity. DONOVAN FARNHAM / SPARTAN DAILY

Derby Days event funds go to cancer foundation

Marlon Maloney
Staff Writer

This week, Sigma Chi fraternity has been running its annual Derby Days fundraiser to raise money for the Huntsman Cancer Institute, said Daniel Carrillo, the philanthropy chair of Sigma Chi. Derby Days is a week-long event that pairs groups of Sigma Chi members with sorority members from the six Panhellenic Council houses at SJSU to compete with one another to see who can raise the most money, said Carrillo, a junior finance major.

The event is designed to promote Greek life and support a helpful cause in society, according to the Sigma Chi Web site.

"We do this every year with the sororities on campus, just to try to interact with them, get to know them better," said Sigma Chi member Phil Chou, a sophomore international business and management major. "This year, we're trying to take that to another extent in trying to get to know the fraternities better."

Carrillo said the events include Splash-a-Sig, the Mural Kick-Out barbecue, Derby Olympics and Skit Night, with the main focus being Penny Wars.

For Penny Wars, Carrillo said each team that participates in the event has a jar located in the Sigma Chi house on 10th Street, to collect money for points in the contest.

"All coins count for positive points and all bills count for negative," he said. "It's

actually been a really good event for us, because we've raised a massive amount of money through Penny Wars. We raised over \$2,000 last year with it, so they get really into it."

Carrillo said Splash-a-Sig and the Mural Kick-Out-barbecue are two days of events that combine fun social gatherings with fundraising by gathering money to supplement donations gained through Penny Wars.

"We do this every year with the sororities on campus, just to try to interact with them, get to know them better."

Phil Chou
Sigma Chi member

"We had brothers getting splashed with water balloons for a dollar and that worked out really well," Carrillo said. "On top of that, we have barbecues to sell food and we hit up our alumni contacts to definitely donate to the cause."

Carrillo said shirts and shorts can be purchased to add money to the Huntsman Cancer Institute donation fund.

The Huntsman Cancer Institute is a cancer research and patient care facility, according to the institute's Web site.

The Web site also credited the institute for identifying cancer-causing genes for colon, breast, ovarian, thyroid and parathyroid cancers, as well as melanoma and neurofibromatosis.

During the Wednesday's Derby Olympics, teams participated in a Twinkie-eating contest along with other carnival-style games.

Jeremy Dills, a sophomore civil engineering major, said he had about five Twinkies when he participated in the eating contest.

"We're not supposed to puke after," he said, with his face hovering over a trash can. "I just don't feel good."

According to Sigma Chi Epsilon's Derby Days Web site, Derby Days began in 1934 at UC Berkeley. Since its creation, Sigma Chi chapters across the nation have raised more than \$2 million for their respective charities.

In 1992, Sigma Chi officially affiliated itself with the Children's Miracle Network, which is a nonprofit alliance of 170 hospitals throughout the U.S. and Canada, according to the Sigma Chi Web site.

SPARTA GUIDE

17 APRIL

Ultimate Frisbee Tournament
Delta Upsilon fraternity hosts a philanthropic fundraiser noon at Williams Park. Contact Mike Mattoon at (805) 558-6997



21 APRIL

SLIS Colloquium Series
12 to 1 p.m. in Clark Hall in Rm 304. Contact Marcia Laughrey at 924-2490 and laughrey@slis.sjsu.edu for more information.

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. Space restrictions may require editing of submission. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received. Submit entries online at thespartandaily.com or in writing at DBH 209.

22 APRIL

Tower Hall Birthday Celebration
11:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. in front of Tower Hall, contact Valerie Gonzales at valerie.gonzales@sjsu.edu for more information.

Legacy of Poetry Day
11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Caret Plaza on the SJSU side in front of the King Library, contact Annette Nellen at Annette.Nellen@sjsu.edu for more information.

PAINT

From Page 1

into it."

Junior English major Katie Raynes said she saw the event while walking around after her class was furloughed.

"It looked interesting and eye-catching," she said.

Raynes said she has always had an interest in painting.

"It feels good on your hands," she said. "It's a very freeing experience. You can't go in with a really strong intention. You just have to go in and do it and have fun with it."

Club member Kelsey Booth, a senior pictorial arts major, said the event was all about expression.

"We just wanted to let people express themselves," she said. "The animation depart-

ment is so focused on drawing a specific something that we really want to show the school and other artists that there's stuff outside of that and people are still painting just paint."

Colin King-Bailey, a fellow senior pictorial arts major and club member, was making charcoal drawings of those willing to sit down for a portrait.

"I'm definitely more of a drawing emphasis," King-Bailey said.

He said making portraits can be scary, but he loves to do it, because it is an art form that is close to his heart.

"It's a little nerve-racking, because they're going to look at it and judge it," he said. "I got in school to draw the figure, basically."

Kathie Truong, a senior radio, television and film major, sat down for a portrait because she said she had always want-

ed to be drawn.

"It was on a flier, so I decided, 'Hey, why not?'" she said.

Truong said she came out to support the artists.

"Definitely always supporting the artists," she said. "I'm an artist myself."

King-Bailey was also painting, eventually smearing paint on the canvas with his feet.

"Someone suggested it," he said. "And then I immediately thought, 'I want to run across this thing while it's vertical.'"

Salazar said the multi-artist canvas is planned to be displayed in the Art building, and that more events are planned for Dirty Brushes.

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Panelists raise social issues in higher education

Lidia Gonzalez
Staff Writer

The master plan for higher education in California is dead, said Wiggys Sivertsen, one of four professors taking part in a panel discussion Wednesday afternoon in Building BB.

The panelists spoke to 23 student attendees about the barriers they have had to face in higher education.

Sivertsen, a professor and counselor for the SJSU division of student affairs, said she understands students because her mother sent her to a girl's finishing school in hopes that it would change her.

Finishing schools are meant to emphasize cultural studies and prepare girls for life in society, according to the Merriam-Webster Web site.

She said that it didn't work out that way.

When she came to SJSU, Sivertsen said she was convinced she was the only lesbian on campus.

"It was really lonely, she said. "I had to really reach out and make connections with people

like me ... I have now been here for 44 years."

Sivertsen said she has worked with students in the anti-war movement, student government and other groups that have made people feel like they are a part of something.

"I learned that every day is a new day and the diversity in the human community is important enough to encourage students to learn about," she said.

If there are students who are prima donnas, Sivertsen said they need to get out and make room for the students who are willing to work hard.

"I had a lot of issues that a lot of SJSU students have," said Steven Millner, a professor of African-American studies and history.

Like the rest of the panel, he said both personal and social issues were difficult challenges to overcome.

Yan Yin Choy, a sophomore environmental studies major, said she coordinated the workshop in an effort to get students and faculty to speak openly about their struggles, and tried to make sure there was enough time dur-

ing the workshop for students to speak with panelists.

"I don't think there is much time outside of office hours to speak to professors about what's going on in a student's personal life," Choy said.

Wei-Chien Lee, a psychologist and coordinator for the division of student affairs, said educational teaching has not changed in the last 30 years.

"If the professors put more effort in reaching out to students, the students will work harder because they are more inclined to try," Lee said.

Ricardo Agredano, a graduate student in Mexican-American studies, said he understands what it is like to feel invisible.

"I resonated with Millner about how professors aren't approachable, especially in undergrad studies," he said. "Not so much in graduate studies."

Because of the relatively small size of the Mexican-American studies department, Agredano said it is easier for him to get to know the professors and people with whom he works.

"Being involved was my way to keep students involved," said

Henry Gutierrez, an associate professor of social science.

Gutierrez said he was part of the Chicano movement that took place in the late '60s.

He said Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, along with adding more curricula about other ethnic groups, was part of his involvement in the movement.

"But Chicano students continue to remain underrepresented in higher education," he said.

"I wanted (from the workshop) to see if my struggles were understood by faculty," said Charles Fowler, a senior social science major.

He said he didn't want to be just another white kid.

In the four years he has been going to school, Fowler said there have been three professors that have cared about him and his experiences.

"Self reflection is important for professors," he said. "It's something they need to instill in our higher education."

Institutions are narrowing the stream of education because a diverse amount of people are less likely to be admitted, Gutierrez said.

WATER

From Page 1

Jared Isaacson, an energy analyst for SJSU facilities development and operations. "That way, recycled water does not backflow into the potable water line."

A five-year process

Isaacson said dual plumbing was installed during the planning phase of the construction of the King Library in 2003 — one pipeline for recycled water to the commodes and another for potable (drinking) water for sinks and water fountains.

In 2005, a South Bay Water Recycling System main was designed to supply recycled water from the San Jose/Santa Clara Water Pollution Control Plant to King Library, City Hall, SJSU and the Fifth Street/Civic Plaza Streetscape, according to a July 2007 memorandum from the San Jose Public Works and Environmental Services departments.

"The process was delayed due to funding issues, joint ownership decisions and, of course, to ensure that the appropriate measures were taken as per the California Department of Public Health," said Tina Gonterman, a representative of the Environmental Services Department at South Bay Water Recycling.

The project secured stimulus funding from the American Reinvestment and Recovery Act and was able to move forward when the city installed recycled water facilities in the vicinity of the King Library building, according to the "Greening of the Campus" document on SJSU's Sustainability Web site.

Eric Rosenblum, division manager at South Bay Water Recycling, said the total cost of the King Library project is \$260,000 and SJSU, the City of San Jose and the San Jose Redevelopment Agency are each financially responsible.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is providing a grant through the 2009 economic stimulus program to help offset the cost, Rosenblum said.

"The main benefit of recycled water is that it will save over five million gallons of water per year," Isaacson said. "Recycled water costs much less than potable water. Using it will save over \$20,000 per year."

Benefits of recycled water

This project will also reduce SJSU's drain on the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta and will help the region be a leader in the application of sustainable practices, according to the "Greening of the Campus" document.

According to the San Jose Environmental Services Web site, water recycling holds numerous benefits, including the conservation of drinking water supplies, environmental protection and providing a drought-proof water supply.

"South Bay Water Recycling provides a sustainable, high-quality water supply that reduces our dependency on imported water," Gonterman said. "Every gallon of water that is recycled conserves a gallon of precious drinking water, preserving our drinking water for current and future generations."

As of January 2010, South Bay Water Recycling customers have helped conserve more than 27 billion gallons of drinking water, Gonterman said.

"Limited drinking water supplies will continue to tighten statewide," she said. "In order to meet the 2020 forecasted drinking water demands, the Santa Clara Valley Water District has identified that 10 percent of the total water supply for the county must come from recycled water."

SJSU's dedication to "going green"

The King Library was designed and built to meet Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Silver Certification standards and is currently in the process of obtaining certification, according to the Campus Green Builder Web site.

The U.S. Green Building Council states that certification standard ratings start at certified and go up to silver, gold and platinum, which are awarded in five major areas: sustainable sites, water efficiency, energy and atmosphere, materials and resources and indoor environmental quality.

"Using recycled water at King Library will earn the facility LEED points in the water efficiency category for indoor water-use reduction," Isaacson said.

SJSU has been committed to protecting the environment through the use of recycled water since 1999, according to a July 2009 news release from the Office of Public Affairs.

The 2009 news release stated that President Jon Whitmore received an award on behalf of SJSU for the university's long-term commitment to recycled water at the Central Plant cooling tower and the South Campus playing fields.

SJSU is guided by the California State University system policy on environmental responsibility, a program that aims to minimize impacts to the environment, according to the "Greening of the Campus" document on SJSU's Sustainability Web site.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY



On April 15, 1983, the Spartan Daily reported that ...

◆(Above) Fraternity brothers participated in a chariot race on the ROTC field as part of SJSU Greek Week.

◆College students from across California came to Sacramento to protest Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed fee increases for students in the California State University system, the University of California and California community colleges.

◆A San Jose municipal court judge ordered former SJSU student Katrina Rochelle Robinson to cease contact with Anna Kuhl, an administration of justice instructor whose class Robinson failed. This was after Robinson was arrested on charges of assaulting and making threatening calls to Kuhl.

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SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Step stylishly into spring

Jasmine Duarte
Staff Writer

Spring is here and summer is just around the corner. It's that time of year where pedicures are a must and sandals rule the racks.

Most girls can admit they love shoes, and some may even call it a problem. Whether it be heels, flats or tennis shoes, some girls get weak in the knees when they spot a pair they must have.

After all, there are situations where a pair of shoes can complete or even become the center of an entire outfit.

As seen in previous seasons, light- and mid-tone neutral shoes are reappearing, as well as tans, beiges, taupes and creams.

If you prefer a bit of color on your feet, there will still be several non-neutral shades to choose from this spring, with shades of blues and greens popping off the runway.

The gladiator sandal is a must-have. An edgier, trendier version of just the normal T-strap or flip-flop sandal, the gladiator sandal is versatile and can be worn with any one of these spring trends.

To give these Roman-inspired sandals a modern look, many designers have adorned them with pyramid studs and rhinestones to fulfill every girl's style.

Another piece of spring foot-candy is the nomad sandal. This sandal looks like the traditional T-strap sandal, but has suede or leather wrapped around the ankle. Some nomad sandals wrap up to the shin.

The gladiator and the nomad sandals are neutral in color and tone and would comple-

ment any daytime spring look. Another seasonal trend, and all-around favorite, is the ballerina flat.

These feminine, but edgy, shoes can be worn with almost anything, from dresses to boy shorts, and come in many styles. Flats with sequins, studs, laces and wild prints are essential this spring.

After spending a couple of seasons hanging out in the back of closets, wedges have made their comeback for spring 2010.

Feel free to let the inner animal come out as animal-print wedges are a more comfortable and trendy alternative to the stiletto this spring.

When walking, there is more support from a thicker wedge than a skinny heel.

Another heel making a statement this spring is the army-inspired peep-toe bootie.

Booties with camouflage coloring and straps have been up and down the runways this season — from Guess to Marc Jacobs, the bootie is all the rage this spring.

People may wonder why some girls love shopping for shoes and it may be because shoes say so much about an outfit.

A pair of heels can dress up a pair of denim and a pair of flats can give a skirt and blouse a casual feel. Shoes, along with handbags, can display quality and craftsmanship.

How heels are created and put together and how leather is cut, formed and stretched to form sandals and flats can tell a lot about how a shoe was made. A woman's shoes can go a long way toward telling who she is,



Above: The top two sandals are in gladiator style.
Bottom: The shoe is in a metallic wedge style.

JASMINE DUARTE / SPARTAN DAILY



what she is like, and what she does with her life.

In the movie "Forrest Gump," it was Mrs. Gump who said that you could tell a lot

about a person by the type of shoes they wear, and she has a point.

Shoes, just like clothes, can represent a person entirely.

LOOK OF THE WEEK



Photo and interview by
Kristen Pearson

Name: Eddie Parker

Year, Major: Senior, Psychology

What inspired your look today? I like to dress differently because I don't like looking normal.

What do you hate most about fashion? I honestly probably hate seasons and how some things are more fashionable in one season and not in the next because half the time we're indoors anyway.

Where are your favorite places to shop? H&M, Express and Hot Topic

In what clothing are you the happiest? I've had my style described as "ghetto rocker," so I think I'm just going to go with that one.

What is your most treasured item of clothing or accessory and why?

My rings, because I'm addicted to shiny objects and my hands just feel naked without them.

40th Annual Earth Day 2010

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12:00pm
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<http://sjsusustainabilityweek.org>

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Water polo co-captain anchors team in and out of pool

Vogt is 12th on the SJSU all-time scoring list

Angelo Scrofani
Staff Writer

While nursing an injury she sustained in the early part of last season, Adriana Vogt said she watched as her teammates closed out the third period trailing 7-2 to fourth-ranked Hawaii University.

Co-captain for the SJSU women's water polo team, Vogt said she was astonished at how the team came together in a show of determination, rallying to win the match in overtime 10-8.

"I have the utmost respect for these girls," the junior kinesiology major said. "It was almost beautiful to watch. They put all their efforts in and did everything they could and won. It was amazing."

Currently in her third year as a utility player on the team, Vogt was chosen by her teammates to be co-captain this season along with senior Kathryn Hannum, head coach Lou Tully said.

"You can't ask for anything more," Vogt said about being a co-captain. "Your peers respect you enough and see the effort that you put in, they would want you to lead them, especially when we play games that leaders are needed."

Tully said Vogt is a well-rounded player who was appointed co-captain because of her ability to maintain her composure in the pool.

"I take the recommendations of other teammates," Tully said. "It's not unilateral on my part, though I do want to see what they are looking for as far as leadership goes. In this case, it was pretty clear, she's definitely a leader."

Vogt's father, Phil Vogt, was a member of the University of California water polo team in 1969, when it placed second at the NCAA Championship, ac-

"It's my life right now. It's a job, but it is also something I love to do."

Adriana Vogt
Junior utility player

ording to the Spartan Athletics Web site.

Her father was influential in her decision to play water polo when she began swimming at 8 years old.

Vogt said she took interest in the sport a month later, and by the time she was 12 years old, began competing against boys in various club tournaments.

In her later years, Vogt would go on to become a Junior Olympic All-American as well as the Hawaiian Invitational's Most Valuable Player, according to the Spartan Athletics Web site.

Now in her junior year, she was ranked 12th on the university's career scoring list with 95 goals when she started the 2010 season. Last year, she was recognized as the third sophomore to score 50 or more points in a season for the Spartans.

"It's my life right now," Vogt



Junior utility player Adriana Vogt defends San Diego State's Leanne Ford during SJSU's 7-5 win over the Aztecs on March 6. Vogt is the co-captain of the SJSU women's water polo team. KIBIWOT LIMO/ SPARTAN DAILY

said. "It's a job, but it's also something that I love to do. I tell the girls that if you're going to be here, love and enjoy it. Take it very seriously, but at the same time make sure that you have fun too."

Anna Natalizio, an undeclared freshman and team member, said Vogt has a keen awareness of what goes on during a game and possesses the qualities needed to be a good team captain.

"She's like a coach in the water," Natalizio said. "She always has constructive criti-

cism to give and she'll help you with any questions about what we're doing."

Tully said Vogt came to SJSU as a knowledgeable player with a solid water polo background that stemmed from a remarkable high school career at Sacred Heart Preparatory in Menlo Park, Calif.

According to the Spartan Athletics Web site, she was a three-time All-West Catholic Athletic League and All-Central Coast Section choice in her senior year of high school.

At the end of each quarter during games, Natalizio said the team would get together for a brief huddle and discuss strategy, and if they weren't playing their best, Vogt would lead the meeting to try to motivate her teammates.

"There's also the emotional aspect that you need to kind of light a fire under people," Vogt said. "So (Kathryn) and I usually try and do our best to get people going."

It's Vogt's hard work and knowledge of the game, Tully said, that make her valuable as

both a player and as co-captain of the team.

He said she's really stepped up when the team has looked to her for leadership, which he attributes to her attitude.

"My personal standpoint when I play — I take it personally if someone can shut me down," Vogt said.

"If their goal is 'Don't let her shoot from the outside,' I will make it a point to get a shot off from that side. I've worked too hard just to let someone put me down, and that's how I see it."

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Opposing Views: Cold and Hot weather, which is better?

One cold-hearted dude

Like many other vacationers, I got a wicked sunburn over spring break.

No, I didn't get it from passing out in the sun after having one too many saccharine-sweet rum drinks on the toasty sands of a Mexican beach.

I got my burn because I opted to spend my spring break in the bitter cold, skiing high in the mountains of far-northern California.

At 10,000 feet, the sun is strong enough to fry a dozen frozen dinosaur eggs in a minute flat, and of course, I forgot my sunscreen.

Few people have felt their skin broil in the sun at the same time they're shivering in their boots from the frigid alpine air.

Although I dislike sunburns, I don't mind the cold. Perhaps because of my upbringing in a chilly mountain climate, I've actually grown to enjoy it.

Don't get me wrong, I like warm sandy beaches and buxom women in bikinis as much as the next guy, but the merits of a colder environment have always been compelling to me.

The first reason is that I don't like sweat.

To me, a sunny spring day in San Jose means clammy palms and a shirt that sticks to my back after just a quick walk across campus.

The fact that I lug around more than 20 pounds of books in my backpack only makes this sweltering situation worse on a humid day.

This sticky feeling is, at best, uncomfortable, and at worst, absolutely maddening.



Eric Van Susteren
Staff Writer

Many people love springtime for the abundance of fresh greenery and blooming flowers it brings each year.

This brings me to my next springtime complaint: I have a terrible allergy to pollen.

To me, the drawbacks outweigh the benefits.

Imagine a seemingly idyllic scene where excited children scamper across sun-drenched fields picking dandelions and couples stretch out together on the grass, whispering sweet nothings into each other's ears.

Crankily detached from all

this in some distant corner of this corny and admittedly trite setting will be me, loudly sneezing or hacking and silently cursing the frisky blooming plants for selfishly infecting me with their sexual materials.

This brings me to my next springtime complaint: I have a terrible allergy to pollen.

It stuffs my nose and throat with viscous goo, smashes my head with the invisible bludgeon of migraines and leaves my red, puffy eyes in searing pain.

Perhaps I exaggerate a bit, but I can say I'm absolutely inconsolable and a complete mess unless I perpetually pop anti-histamine pills as if they were Tic Tacs.

Like a bear coming out of hibernation, springtime tends to bring out the macho hormones that had laid partially dormant over the winter. Adding increased aggression to my already somewhat edgy demeanor can make me a bit difficult.

Finally, spending springtime in the city separates me from skiing on my beloved mountain.

Each new complaint I think of only reminds me I'd rather be careening through silken powder with numb fingers and miniature icicles in my facial hair.

You can find me around campus shuffling down the sidewalk with a bead of sweat on my brow, irritably grumbling to myself between sneezes and coughs about how I'd rather be skiing.

Sunshine and summertime

When I wake up in the morning, the first thing I do is look toward the window. If I can tell the sun is shining down on me, I know it's going to be a good day.

Of all the seasons that we must endure, summer is by far the best one.

Summer makes me think of ice cream cones, picnics and water fights and I can remember growing up in a simpler time.

Summer brings nothing but fun in the sun and lasting memories.

Summer is full of barbecues, pool parties, adventures to exotic places and beach bonfires.

The warm weather is enough encouragement for me to bust out the shorts and flip-flops and throw on a pair of sweet sunglasses to be ready to take on the day.

If I had to choose between warm weather and cold weather, I would take the heat any day of the week.

Not that I have anything against winter — I enjoy long scarves and fuzzy boots as much as the next person, but winter means pouring rain, cold feet, wet shoes and frizzy hair.

I enjoy being outside as much as humanly possible, but during the winter, that proves to be much more difficult.

Rain means that tennis dates with my dad get canceled.

Rain makes riding much more difficult, especially when the horses slip in the mud and then have globs of it stuck in their hooves.

Rain means running to class to avoid being soaking wet in my seat, even though I usually end up stepping in puddles.

Rain means driving with the windows up and the heater blasting, trying to squint and see the mess of traffic ahead because people turn into ridiculously cautious drivers that panic at the first drop of water on the road.

To me, the rain is one giant mood killer,



Melissa Sabile
Staff Writer

destined to leave me damp and annoyed.

Cold weather means layers and layers of clothing, resulting in me looking like Ralphie's little brother from "A Christmas Story," going out to play in the snow.

There are so many more things to enjoy with warm weather and the bliss of summertime.

The joy of stepping onto the beach, throwing down a towel and basking in the sun's rays in a brightly colored swimsuit is only possible in the warm weather.

Summer makes me think of ice cream cones, picnics and water fights and I can remember growing up in a simpler time.

Sitting on my roof on Independence Day to watch fireworks explode into a mess of fantastic colors above my head is only possible in the summer.

One of my all-time favorite summer pastimes is sitting barefoot on my porch with my nose in a good book and just feeling a summer breeze while getting lost in whatever world the author has given me that day.

Put me in the sunshine on a summer day and I can come up with something creative or relaxing to do with my time and energy.

Put me in the cold or rain and I turn into grumpy, cranky and various other melancholy dwarfs until the sun comes out again.

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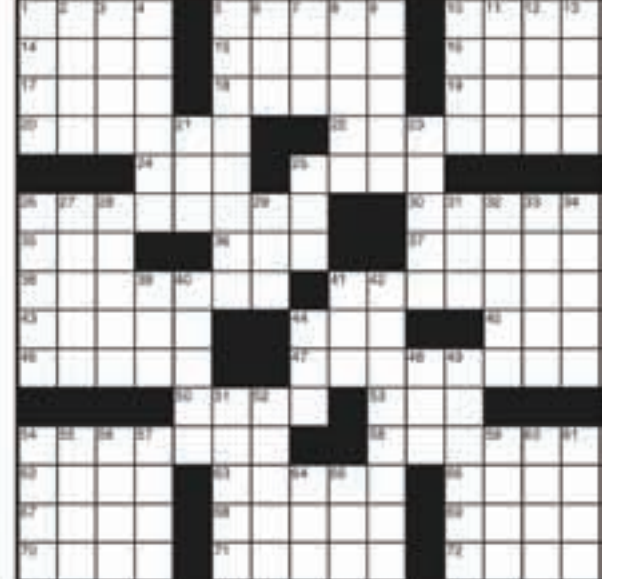
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- Primitive weapon
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- Sled runner
- Mongkut's portrait
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- Revs the engine
- Kidnapers' demands
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- Photog's targets
- Grasping
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- Almond-shaped
- Arroyo
- Tributary
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- Fit of pique
- Bring to a boil
- Burger side

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- Galleon cargo
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- Kind of angle
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- Canoe anagram
- TV knob
- Of the same mind (2 wds.)
- Not — can help it!
- Glasgow turnaround
- Hose
- Blends
- Quinine water
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Oh! Gee, Tell me your wish

I never have thought about what would happen to me after harmlessly clicking on a link to a YouTube video on a random forum.

Not only did the video confuse me the first time I watched it, it hooked me enough to keep watching it over and over again.

To replay the music video to "Gee" sung by popular Korean girl group, Girls' Generation, (they also go by So Nyeo Shi Dae, SNSD and SoShi) over and over again not only got me hooked in figuring out who the group's nine members were, it also made me want to keep finding out more about them.

One song didn't win me over ... well, maybe it did, but I listened to their other songs, "Tell me your wish (Genie)," "Boyfriend" and "Run Devil Run" (even though it was sung by Ke\$ha, it doesn't belong to her) all made me like them more.

The thing is, it's not just their songs I like — I love everything they do.

Having their own shows in Korea such as "Hello Baby" and "Factory Girl," and their appearances on variety shows are other ways they entertain aside from their music. It's not just about watching attractive girls do things on the show, but I have learned about how to take care of a baby and what it takes to be an intern editor for a magazine, all things I hope to be doing some day.

Even down to the way each member acts makes me fall for them, such as how "Kid Leader" Taeyeon is super dorky and funny, or how "Ice Princess" Jessica is quiet and reserved. Each member has unique, attractive quirks and it's great how people get to see how intimate they are while on their shows or hearing their radio shows.



Leonard Lai
An Honest Lai

Originally, I was embarrassed about people discovering my new obsession, but once I found out that others around me were also fans, it was a relief to share this with them — I was on the bandwagon.

Now it's gotten to the point where I've taken my obsession to the next level — I'm a fan of theirs on Facebook, and I NEED to keep up with their shows and updates just to see if they will ever have a concert in the U.S.

Even though I can't understand Korean, it's not hard to pick up on some of the more obvious themes they sing about. In a lot of cases, there is some English in most of their songs.

With most of the members speaking more than one language, such as Japanese-speaking Sooyoung, Mandarin-speaking Hyoyeon and Seohyun, and Tiffany and Jessica being born right here in California and able to speak English, the girls' influence is able to spread outside of Korea and gain an international following.

When they finally come to the U.S., I can safely say that I'll be one of the first people in line to purchase their concert tickets.

Originally, I was embarrassed about people discovering my new obsession, but once I found out that others around me were also fans, it was a relief to share this with them — I was on the bandwagon.

Recently, I've started to buy their albums, because every song I've heard by them has been through YouTube. With the album, I was treated to not just the CD but also the picture book that was attached to it.

Looking down the road, I hope their popularity grows even more, and that they do even more things to further their careers.

Devoted fans know how to show how much they love something, and hopefully they'll know they have another devoted fan out there after reading this. Hwaiting!

"An Honest Lai," appears weekly on Thursdays. Leonard Lai is The Spartan Daily opinion editor.

Reforming the corrupt priests

The young priest had charisma. He was a novelty for the small neighborhood in Quito, Ecuador. Since the day of his arrival, the number of devoted Catholics attending Sunday Mass doubled, if not tripled.

With no more space inside the chapel, people would stand outside, listening to the popular priest.

He gave an entertaining sermon, causing laughter among the attendees.

He would drive around the chapel's environs wearing an oversized hat, shaking cigarette ash out the window while asking young people to go to church.

He would hang out with the neighborhood's youth, sometimes even drink a couple of beers with them.

He showed up late and a little buzzed to my niece's baptism.

With his charisma, he attracted many volunteers to a charity program organized by the church and got young people involved.

I did not agree with him most of the time, but I admired his work and dedication to social change.

One day he left the small town and I never saw him again.

Why? No one wanted to see the beloved priest anymore.

It turns out he was having an affair with one of the volunteers — one of the married volunteers.

To make things worse, she ended up

pregnant.

It was a scandal.

People were outraged, thinking they had been confessing their sins to someone who had major sins to confess himself.

This priest, who had worked hard for his community, broke his vow of celibacy.

I wonder if he would have committed adultery if he didn't have to commit to celibacy in the first place.

This is not an isolated case.

Why are priests, who are respected members of their community, going in the opposite direction of what they preach?

I hope the Catholic Church is asking the same question.

In 1972, Father Stephen Kiesle, ordained in Oakland, was given three years of probation for molesting six boys, according to an April 10 article on the NPR Web site.

In 1981, John Cummins, the bishop of Oakland, wrote Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, who is now Pope Benedict XVI, asking him to remove Kiesle from the priesthood.

There was no response.

He wrote three more times.

Nothing.

After four years, he got an answer.

The letter, signed by Cardinal Ratzinger, said more time was needed to make a decision because the Vatican needed to "consider



Michelle Gachet
Rebel with Michelle

the good of the Universal Church."

While the Vatican was pondering the "good of the Universal Church," Kiesle was still working with children.

After he was finally removed from the priesthood, he was allowed to volunteer as a youth minister.

He abused a girl during that time.

In 2004, he was sentenced to six years in prison, according to the article.

Instead of trying to brush incidents like these under the rug, the Catholic Church should investigate why these events keep occurring and find a solution.

Maybe this would have helped the Pope's reputation.

When will the time come when the reputation and "good of the Universal Church" stops interfering with common sense?

An apology from the Vatican after a child is abused does not suffice.

How many more of these cases have to come to light?

It's time the Catholic Church starts working for the universal good of its followers.

"Rebel with Michelle" appears biweekly on Thursdays. Michelle Gachet is a Spartan Daily multimedia editor.

Hi my name is Amber and I'm not an alcoholic

As a child, I was never beaten, I was never afraid for my life and I was never threatened.

I knew my parents loved me and I always had a home to live in, but my sister and I shared our parents' home with our other siblings — bottles of alcohol.

We had no choice.

Like any other sibling, there have been times of jealousy, when I've felt like my parents loved the bottle more than me.

My parents have chosen to remain alcoholics.

The interesting thing about alcoholics are their strange shopping habits.

My younger sister and I would be hungry sometimes, searching the kitchen for food — sometimes we wondered what my parents ate.

When we didn't have meals prepared, my sister and I scrounged. In our kitchen we would have bread, but nothing to put on it, or we would have meat and cheese with no bread. We couldn't always count on getting a full meal at home.

The one thing we could always count on was finding bottles in the freezer, on the counter and in the cabinet — sometimes all three.

I spent most of my high school nights eating dinner at my boyfriend's house. His family ate together at the table every night. It seemed so strange to me, but I loved it. My sister did the same at her friends' houses.



Amber Simons
Staff Writer

As long as my parents had their liquor they were "happy" — if there was such a thing. They would scrounge the house for random snacks for meals. I can probably count the number of times we ate together at the table as a family on my hands.

But don't tell my parents I told you that, because my mom won't admit to it.

There is no happiness when alcohol is involved. People use it as a crutch, when feelings become too hard to handle. It's quite easy to numb yourself with drinks.

Since my parents spent each night drinking away their feelings, someone had to be there to play parent.

I became the "parentified child," always worrying about everyone, trying to hold the family together and taking care of my younger sister when my parents were doing their own things.

I lived in fear that something would happen to one of them someday.

Maybe they'd get into an accident or get liver disease or drink too much and die of alco-

hol poisoning, I thought.

Today, I am on my own path to recovery, not from being an alcoholic, but from being an adult child of alcoholics.

I no longer fill my head with worries about them. I know that I have no control over what they do or the consequences of their thoughtless actions. I must turn a blind eye to it or I will get sucked in again.

The only time I pay attention to their drinking now is when I decide to leave their house because I don't want to be around them when they aren't sober.

They no longer want to do the fun things sobriety allows, such as chatting about life or talking about how my day went or watching movies together.

I don't like my parents when they're drinking. They become different people.

My dad can become angry or simply passes out on the couch. When she's drinking, my mother gets angry, says mean things to me, makes empty promises and isolates herself in her bedroom.

Neither of them have much of a memory for the things that occur while they're under the influence. Many nights have been forgotten.

A few years ago, I wrote a poem about my father's drinking.

One line reads, "You'd walk into the front door, close it behind you and see him sleeping on the couch, bottles around him like offerings to a God."

My house, even when everyone is home, becomes very lonely when they've been drinking.

I'm not saying my parents

are bad parents. They're great parents — when they're sober. They love my sister and me and they would do anything for us — except give up drinking.

That's something they're going to have to do for themselves.

I was always wondering why I have certain personality traits.

I'm a worrier. I'm sometimes a control freak. I am very mature for my age and I feel the need to help everyone but myself, among other things.

I have despised myself for so long because of these things. I wanted to know why I couldn't live life carelessly, free from stress.

It wasn't until I attended my first Al-Anon, children of alcoholics, meeting that I realized the answer to my questions.

There is actually a list of personality traits for people whose parents are alcoholics and mine matched flawlessly, word for word.

This discovery alone has helped me on my path to self-love and focus.

Since both of my parents are addicted to alcohol, I have about an 80 percent chance of becoming an alcoholic.

This fact is disheartening.

And so I do my best to observe my drinking habits.

I don't think I have an addictive personality, but I'm always aware.

Any red flags such as the inability to put down a drink, and I'm done drinking for good.

I will not become my parents. I will not allow myself to become an alcoholic.

Spartan Daily

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CRIME

From Page 1

"We're going to go to more crime violations there than we will to, say, a classroom where nobody notices if somebody came in and stole a TV set for two or three weeks," he said.

Parking Garages

On March 22, the Spartan Daily reported that property crimes such as burglaries, motor vehicle theft and vandalism in the SJSU parking garages have slightly increased.

Laws said reported auto thefts are a good example of crimes having a cycle on campus.

"Over the last six months or so, we've had a higher rate of auto theft here on campus than we normally do," he said. "But as soon as arrests get made, that drops off, or the thieves move on to another area. We don't have a lot of auto theft, so a few numbers makes a big difference to us."

He said auto burglaries, in which cars are broken into, also occur.

"We don't have that as much now that people aren't stealing car stereos anymore, but it does still happen," he said. "Those will come, and then they'll go."

Hospitality management major Kirtland said, as a commuter, she pays attention when she sees crime alerts posted in the parking garages.

"The more signs I see up at the doors makes me feel unsafe," Kirtland said.

Kirtland's friend Julie Rose, a senior hospitality management major, said she has heard that a lot of crime occurs within the parking garages.

Because of this, Kirtland said both she and Rose primarily park in the Fourth Street garage and walk together to one car.

"I'll park on the second level, and if she's on the fourth, I'll just drive her up," Kirtland said.

Hien Nguyen, a freshman computer engineering major, said hearing about the robbery inside 10th Street garage at the beginning of March scared him.

"I was pretty scared, because I come out of my classes at 9 o'clock sometimes on Thursdays," Nguyen said.

He said he is now more aware of his surroundings to stay safe.

Campus Safety

The campus is much safer in comparison to the surrounding community, Laws said.

"The community depends on a city police department that is understaffed and stretched in its resources," he said. "We're able to provide a very high level of service to the university. The city is not able to provide as high a level of service to the community around us. At some level, the community around us does depend on us to provide some level of service as well."

Mark Correia, an associate professor and department chair of justice studies, said the types of crimes reported are generally from individuals outside of campus.

"Even though it's a pretty large student body, if a student does something like that and the student is seen on campus a lot, they're going to be more identifiable," he said. "Especially in those person-to-person crimes. It seems like those would probably be done by people coming onto campus."

Correia said people should be careful what they ask for when asked whether installation of security cameras in the garages and around campus could solve these issues.

"Cameras aren't going to do much," he said. "We can videotape what's happening, but what good is that? Cameras don't seem to be the best deterrent. The perception that they're going to make people safer isn't necessarily the reality."

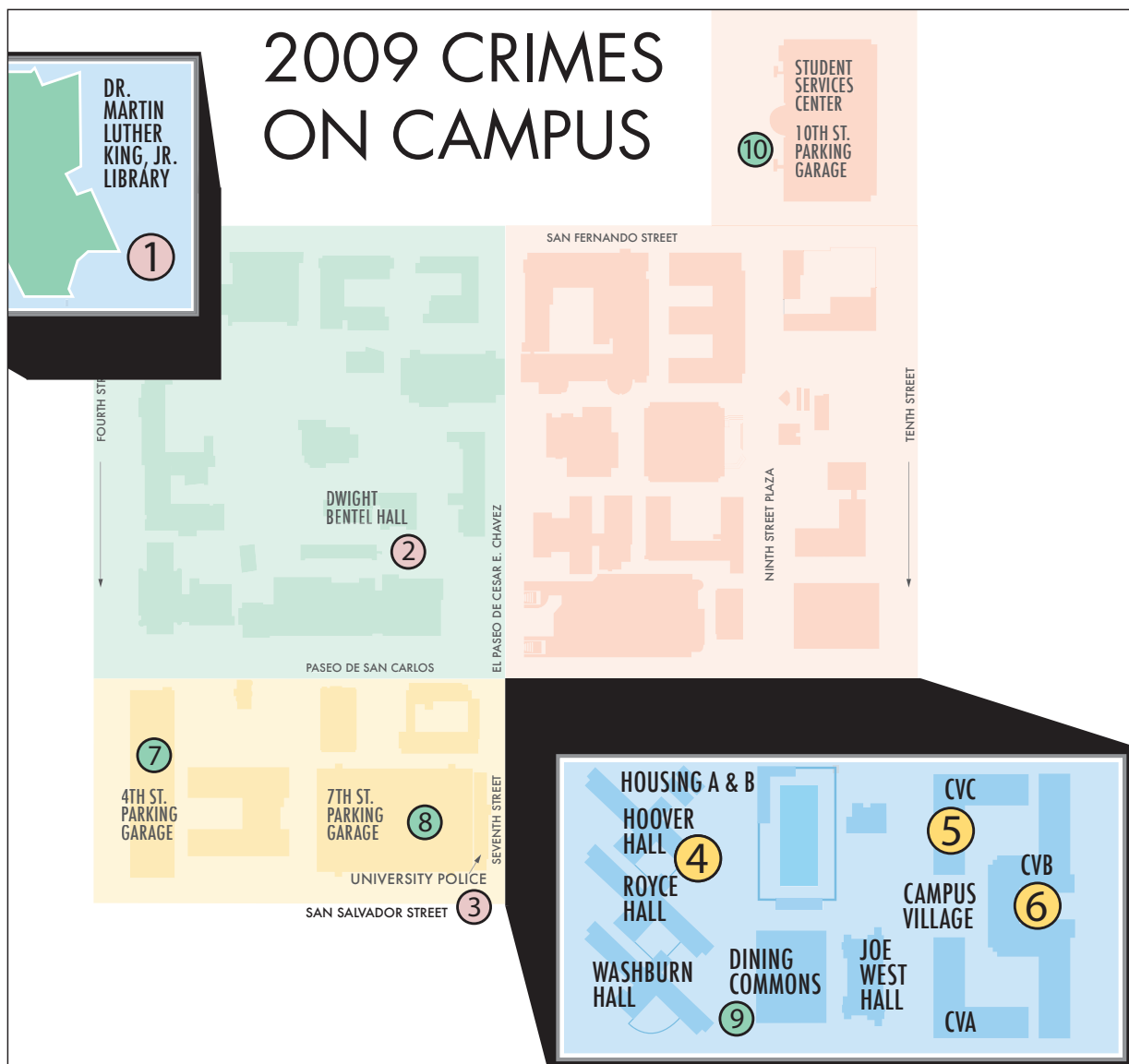
He said people need to pay more attention to their surroundings.

"You watch people walking to their car, they're not paying attention," he said. "They've got their headphones on. They've got a backpack with their computers and their books and they're just really not paying attention to around them."

UPD increasing patrols and initiating random patrols couldn't hurt either, he said.

"Realistically, there aren't that many parking garages here," he said. "We could put somebody on each floor of a parking garage during peak times or in the evening, and that could probably deter a lot of crime."

Hospitality management major Rose said she would like to see more patrols at night.



Crime	Location	Incidents
① Robbery	Martin Luther King Library	1
② Robbery	Dwight Bentel Hall	1
③ Attempted Robbery	7th and San Salvador Street	1
	TOTAL ROBBERIES	3

Crime	Location	Incidents
④ Sexual Battery	Hoover Hall	1
⑤ Rape	Campus Village - Building C	1
⑥ Rape	Campus Village - Building B	2
⑥ Penetration Foreign Object	Campus Village - Building B	1
	TOTAL SEXUAL ASSAULTS	5

This map details crime that occurred around campus in 2009. ILLUSTRATION BY SUZANNE YADA / SPARTAN DAILY

Especially in those person-to-person crimes. It seems like those would probably be done by people coming onto campus.

Mark Correia
assistant professor and
department chair of
justice studies

"I never really see them," she said. "I think it'd be better if they stepped it up a notch that way, especially during night time, at least near the garages."

UPD Rating

Industrial technology major Wright said he thinks UPD is effective in maintaining campus safety.

"They patrol a lot," he said. "It's nice to see them out in the dorm area in the quad. That keeps things from getting rowdy. I think they do a good job."

Computing engineering major Nguyen said he often sees UPD officers patrolling along San Fernando Street.

"They have their flashlights, checking everywhere," he said. "I think they're doing fine."

Correia said students trust campus police.

"In terms of what we hear, at least what I hear from students, is they seem to be fairly trustworthy," he said. "I know they get high reviews by students when surveys are done."

Larry Carr, associate vice president of public affairs, said UPD is excellent at informing the campus of crimes and providing crime data.

"The University Police Department, we believe, does a very good job in reporting out crimes that have happened and keeping track of those, doing these annual safety reports as well as the occasional safety alerts to keep us aware," Carr said. "We expect them to follow these kinds of regulations, and I think they do a good job at that."



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*WHY DID I GET MARRIED TOO (PG-13)
*HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON (R) | *HOLIDAYS (R)
*HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON IN 3D (PG)
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