



SPORTS

Three's company for volleyball team's dynamic trio
[Page 6](#)



OPINION

Young boy kills sister, parents may serve time
[Page 7](#)

A & E

Play highlights stereotypes of African-Americans
[Page 4](#)



Tsunami touches Spartans

SJSU defensive line coach Joe Salave'a searches for comforting words in face of deadly Samoan disaster

By Ryan Buchan
Senior Staff Writer

Defensive line coach Joe Salave'a's hometown, Leone in American Samoa, was hit by a tsunami generated by an 8.0 magnitude underwater earthquake on Sept. 29.

The natural disaster killed at least 120 people in American Samoa, according to The Wall Street Journal.

Four of those residents were relatives of Salave'a — three aunts and one cousin.

"At some point, when we are faced with tragedy and natural disaster, you sort of retreat to your faith base and your family," Salave'a said. "The hardest thing is to call relatives and family members to sum up some profound word to comfort them."

He said he is lucky that he did not lose more relatives.

"Luckily, by some divine intervention, because out of the blue, Dad decided to come out (to San Jose) almost a week prior to this event," Salave'a said. "Some of my siblings that were affected and were caught in the middle of the tsunami swore that had Dad been there, there was no way all of them would have made it, because dad is one of those folks that would probably never leave his property."

In 2001, while Salave'a was playing with the Tennessee Titans of the NFL, he started the Joe Salave'a Foundation to fund programs for Samoa's youth.

Salave'a is now using that foundation to

See [TSUNAMI](#), Page 5



[Photo courtesy of SJSU Athletics]

Joe Salave'a is the Spartans' defensive line coach.

Sikh group seeks to soften transition from India to America

By Kyle Szymanski
Staff Writer

Sometimes when Sikh students come to the United States from the Punjab region of India, they initially find themselves without the means to survive, said a Sikh Students Association member.

This is when the work of the Sikh Students Association begins.

Depinder Sandhu, a graduate student in electrical engineering, said it is routine for members of the Sikh Students Association to meet incoming international SJSU students via Facebook or MySpace, and weeks later, pick them up at the airport and house them until they get settled into life in the United States.

"We want to keep everybody together," Sandhu said. "Sometimes when Muslim students come from India, they won't have the means here. They don't have their parents to support them or friends or any kind of family, so we try to help any new students who

come here."

During this brief period of adjustment for newly arrived students, the Sikh Students Association helps them set up a bank account, register for classes, find housing and process all legal documentation, Sandhu said.

"I really enjoy helping those students that have just arrived here in the United States," said Divyajot Kaur, a graduate student in electrical engineering and Sikh Students Association member. "We help them get settled, and we help bridge the gap between the community and the students."

"Sikhism is the fifth largest religion in the world, and not a lot of people know about that," Sandhu said. "A lot of people don't understand what Sikhs represent and who they are."

Today, approximately half a million Sikhs live in the United States, according to Pluralism Project Web site.

The word Sikh, which literally means student, is the name

See [SIKH](#), Page 2



[Sandra Santos / Contributing Photographer]

Members of Kappa Sigma cheer on their fraternity brothers during the "Chubby Bunny" game that was part of the Greek Week Kickoff event in the Barrett Ballroom on Monday afternoon.

'Chubby Bunnies' launch Greek Week

By Marcos Blanco
Staff Writer

Loud cheering and hip-hop music echoed throughout the Barrett Ballroom in the Student Union as more than 350 students from Greek fraternities and sororities started celebrating Greek Week 2009 on Monday.

Sergio Torres, a junior justice studies major, said this will be his first Greek Week ever.

He said he has been a member of the Greek fraternity Sigma Lambda Beta for three years, and this is an opportunity to see beyond the differences of each of the four councils that make up the Greek community at SJSU.

"It's great for networking and for all of us to get along together," Torres said. "It's to unify the whole Greek community."

The four councils, United Sorority and

Fraternity Council, National Pan-Hellenic, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic, which are made up of 35 fraternities and sororities, started the evening by introducing all the teams who were separated by different colored shirts.

Each team introduced itself with an original cheer to applause of the other council members.

The event consisted of a total of six games played by all the fraternity and sorority members in attendance.

"Chubby Bunny," one of the six games that were played, consisted of taking a member from each team and stuffing marshmallows in each member's mouth while trying to say "chubby bunny." The last one standing who was still able to say "chubby bunny" clearly was declared the winner.

"My favorite game was 'Chubby Bunny,'" said Melissa Ramos, a senior busi-

ness marketing major and member of the sorority Delta Gamma since 2006.

Ramos said she thought the turnout for this past Monday's event was successful.

"I thought everyone came in really excited," Ramos said.

The last game that was played for the evening was a dance-off, in which each team had to come up with an original dance to a random song. Whoever had the best dance at the end of the contest was declared the winner.

"The dance-off was my favorite game," said Bryan Rojas, a senior psychology major and president of Sigma Lambda Beta.

Rojas was surprised by the turnout for the event.

"A lot more people came than expected," he said. "I thought it was great. Ev-

See [GREEK](#), Page 2

Eager students compete in Sexual Jeopardy



[Amanda Dougherty / Contributing Photographer]

The team Sassy Trashy won Sexual Jeopardy, displaying their knowledge of touchy topics such as sex, sexually transmitted diseases and sexual laws.

By My Nguyen
Staff Writer

Let's talk about sex.

12 SJSU students and residents participated in Sexual Jeopardy, an event held Monday night at the Campus Village Resident Activity Center.

Resident adviser Steven Zeier said the event is a fun way to educate people about sex — the good and the bad things that come along with it — and different people's views of sex.

"Sexual Jeopardy is a program that (the resident advisers) are putting on for the residents of

CVB and a couple of the buildings in the resident halls," senior accounting major Zeier said. "It's ... a sexual education program to give residents an opportunity to learn more about sex."

The event was put together by five resident advisers of Campus Village Building B as one of their jobs as resident advisers, Zeier said.

The goal of the event was to get people to be more knowledgeable about sex and to build personal connections with those in the resident halls, Zeier said.

See [SEX](#), Page 2

49°

76

Libra

TH 74 | F 76 | SA 76 | SU 76

theSpartanDaily.com

Podcast

• Play video games? Staff writer Leonard Lai argues for physical copies over digital

Spartan Daily Blogs

spartandailysports.wordpress.com

• Michael Crabtree has second thoughts, may sign with 49ers



[Michelle Gachet / Spartan Daily]

QUILTS: Patrons take in the quilts by artist Geri Patterson-Kutras on Tuesday night in the Art Building. See a slideshow online at spartandailyphoto.com

Dedicated bus lanes could solve traffic issues

By Husain Sumra
Staff Writer

A professor frustrated with traffic has created a research report that may benefit public transportation systems around the world.

"This nation, perhaps the world, needs public transportation," said Jacob Tsao, a professor of industrial and systems engineering.

According to an Aug. 24 press release by the Mineta Transportation Institute, which also published the report, Tsao and aviation professor Wenbin Wei co-authored the report, along with Agus Pratama, a graduate student in software engineering.

The report titled "Feasibility of One-Dedicated-Lane Bus Rapid Transit/Light-Rail Systems and Their Expansion to Two-Dedicated-Lane Systems: A Focus on Geometric Configuration and Performance Planning" is about how possible a one-lane, two-way dedicated to buses would be, Tsao said.

Master's student Aman Preetghotra said a dedicated lane to buses would be a good idea, but more planning would be needed before implementation.

"You need to know the circumstances, situation," he said. "Then you implement your ideas."

Tsao said he wasn't sure the United States could afford the infrastructure needed for automobile transportation.

"We can afford the cars, we can afford the gasoline — we can afford it, but I'm not sure about the future in terms of the environmental concerns," he said.

He said city infrastructures in most cities in the United States are designed around cars.

"Only few cities can accommodate public transportation," he said.

Tsao said cities such as London, Amsterdam, Chicago and New York have public transportation that is an integral part of each city.

"It would be nice to have a dedicated lane for buses," said Robert Orozco, a senior mechanical engineering major.

Tsao said one way to help public transportation around the world improve is by bus rapid transit.

He said bus rapid transit is similar to a light rail system but with busses.

He said that when researching his report he found that there was a lot of unused or underused space on the roadways around San Jose, such as the trees on an island in the middle of a two way street that turn into left-turn lanes at inter-

sections.

Tsao said bus rapid transit would take that space and convert it into a dedicated lane for busses.

He said every four or five intersections, a left-turn lane would have to be sacrificed for bus stops.

Pratama said that in his home of Jakarta, Indonesia, they introduced two-lane bus rapid transit, and it slowed down automobile traffic.

He said it took up to two hours to travel one mile, but eventually commuters flocked to the busses and the traffic subsided.

He said traffic signals would have to be timed so that busses would always get a green light.

"We have developed algorithms," Tsao said.

Tsao said he got the idea for the project when he was driving behind a Valley Transportation Authority bus and there was traffic.

He said he told himself to stop complaining and to do something.

Pratama said it was his master's project.

"I'm just lucky to be in the right place in the right time," he said.

Tsao said there will be follow up research projects to determine performance and cost of implementing bus rapid transit.

SIKH

From Page 1

given to people who practice the Sikhism religion, Sandhu said.

Sikhism is a belief system that blends Hindu traditions with Islamic monotheistic traditions, according to the Regents Prep Web site.

Most Sikhs hail from the region of Punjab, which is situated between Pakistan and India, Sandhu said.

The Sikh Students Association said it is in the process of determining how many Sikh students attend SJSU.

In more than one and a half years, the Sikh Students Association has grown from an idea Sandhu and a few of his friends had into an approximate 100-member organization that continues to swell in number, Sandhu said.

"The Sikh Student Association provides a venue for Sikh students to share their experiences at San Jose State University," said Avtar Singh, electrical engineering department chair and adviser to the Sikh Students Association. "It allows them to remain connected with their way of life while getting educated with that of others."

The Sikh Students Association has been around for about 20 years, Sandhu said.

It had to be reestablished during Fall 2008 after members of its committee graduated, Sandhu said.

He said the organization has many goals.

The main goal of the organization is to share and promote Sikh culture, history, and heritage

with an objective to achieve an understanding and friendship through knowledge, according to the Sikh Students Association constitution.

The culture and history is expressed in events such as National Turban Day, when all Sikhs at SJSU were asked to wear turbans and to express their significance to the campus community, Sandhu said.

"We also want to promote understanding between Sikhs and non-Sikh communities on and off campus," Sandhu said. "We want to learn the problems that Sikh students face, and find some solutions for them."

The Sikh Students Association is open to all SJSU students, faculty, staff and alumni, according to its constitution.

The Sikh Students Association is currently trying to garner response from the Sikh student population at SJSU, in regards to which problems the students face when they arrive in the United States from their native region, Sandhu said.

Once the problems are determined, the group will try to find solutions to the far-reaching problems, he said.

Sandhu said he expects no major problems to be revealed, but he expects minor problems to surface such as difficulty choosing classes and finding a place to live once they arrive in the United States.

Regardless of what problems arise from the group's inquiry, association president Harvinder Singh Kang said the organization would attempt to ease the students' transitions from Punjab to the United States.

"The service part is a great source of enjoyment for me," Kang said.

theSpartanDaily.com

Check our online content: blogs, more photos, videos, polls and downloads.

thespartandaily.com



[Amanda Dougherty / Contributing Photographer]

The Resident Activity Center in Campus Village B transforms into the set for Sexual Jeopardy, with teams Alpha Phi Magnum (far left), Fuzzy Handcuffs (front) and Sassy Trashy (right).

SEX

From Page 1

"Sex is a big topic for people here on campus," he said. "As a college student, (sex) is definitely in our eyes, and it's a normal practiced activity by a lot of students on campus. So it's better that people have the ability and the knowledge of how to practice safe sex compared to doing it, and all the wrong things that come along with it."

Students and residents split into three teams — team Alpha Phi Magnum, team Fuzzy Handcuffs and team Sassy Trashy.

Teams had to answer questions from categories such as sexually transmitted diseases, impaired sex, other cultures and values, myths, protection, types of sex, resources and American values.

Danny Faina, the winner of Sexual Jeopardy and an iPod Shuffle, said the event is a good resource for students.

"On a college campus sex is definitely a popular thing to do," said Faina, a senior graphic design major. "Everyone obviously enjoys it, so it's better to get the knowledge out there. That way, for people who are going to do it, they can make more educated decisions."

Faina said most of his knowledge of sex came from elementary school.

"I had sex education in fifth grade," he said. "Other than that, it's just random knowledge."

Ari Acevedo, a senior hospital management major, said she attended the event because she thought it would be fun, and she wanted to learn more about sex.

"The topic is important, because people need to be aware of all the sexual (issues), whether it's from different cultures or whether it's something you didn't know before, like STDs (sexually transmitted diseases)," she said. "I think it's just important to be well aware of your body and having sex."

Acevedo said the most interesting thing she learned was how sexually transmitted diseases were commonly known as venereal diseases.

Aiwe Okungbowa, a freshman health science major, said she enjoyed the event and learned a lot about sex.

"I learned about the differ-

ent types of STDs, and the different types of sexual positions," she said. "I also learned about the different types of protection and what can happen if you don't use protection."

Okungbowa said there are students who are having sex, and that they should be educated so they can prevent things such as unplanned pregnancies from happening.

Sexual Jeopardy was hosted by five resident advisers, including Gina Leone, a senior child development major, Tamara Hoyt, a junior bachelor of fine arts major, Ellie Harris, a junior business administration major, senior psychology major Ashley Durbin and senior accounting major Steven Zeier.

Zeier said he hopes they can continue with the event for years to come.



[Sandra Santos / Contributing Photographer]

Fraternity members compete in the "Chubby Bunny" game as part of the Greek Week Kickoff event in the Barrett Ballroom on Monday afternoon.

GREEK

From Page 1

everyone seemed to be hyped up and having fun."

Ramos said there are going to be more events to celebrate the rest of Greek Week such as fraternity and sorority house decorating on 10th Street and 11th Street, a chili cook-off today, Greek Olympics and an all-Greek barbecue to finish up the week on Thursday.

"Greek Week really promotes Greek com-

munity," Ramos said. "This way, everyone is involved. It makes us really excited to support our school."

Ramos said the all-Greek barbecue will cap Greek Week.

"The all-Greek barbecue ties in with our goals of creating a family within our community," Ramos said.

Rojas said it is important for the Greek community to come together when it comes to events such as Greek Week.

"We're all Greek," Rojas said. "We all stand for the same thing, which is family, academics, leadership and service."

WENGU -- Dine In - Take Out - Catering --

got bento?

Buy 1 Meal (\$6 or more),
Get a 2nd Meal 50% Off!

*Second meal must be of equal or lesser value and must be accompanied with this ad.

111 Paseo de San Antonio Ph. 408.275.9491
(S. 3rd Street between San Carlos and San Fernando)

Reduce your Footprint
Starting Now.

Just by participating, enter to win a Solio Solar Charger or a \$100 gift certificate to the Spartan Bookstore.

Join us in reducing our collective footprint by 10% this academic year.

Open to all SJSU faculty, students, and staff.

Register and begin October 2009

Take the SJSU Ecological Footprint Challenge

www.sjsu.edu/myfootprint

Save the World. Win fabulous prizes.

What more do you really need to know?

Artist weaves emotion into colorful quilts

By Jill Abell
Staff Writer

"Life is like a thread," art major Geri Patterson-Kutras said. "You never know where it's going or where it's going to take you."

Patterson-Kutras, fiber artist and art quilter, will be exhibiting her work Monday through Thursday in the Art Building at SJSU in gallery three, she said.

Quilt art is a new way of looking at a traditional medium and bringing life to a dying art, said Michelle Felix, a senior art major with a concentration in studio art and preparation for teaching.

Patterson-Kutras' work has appeared in regional, national and international shows, and she has been winning awards since 2005, according to the Geri Patterson-Kutras Art Quilts Web site.

One work in particular won the judges choice and viewers choice awards approximately two weeks ago, she said.

The winning quilt art tells the story of her mother — one of Patterson-Kutras' main influences and inspirations for her work, she said.

She said she incorporates memories, emotion and connections

intertwined in life, family and relationships into her quilt art.

"It's not the being there," Patterson-Kutras said. "It's the journey. It's the getting there. This has been a wonderful journey, and I think you have to follow your heart and what you're going to do in this life."

Another quilt featuring large orange poppies contrasted with a dark blue background toured the United States with a famous quilter, Ricky Tims, she said.

According to the Ricky Tims Web site, Tims is known in the international world of quilting as an enthusiastic and encouraging teacher and an award-winning quilter.

Tims began designing and making quilts in 1991 and was recently selected as one of "The Thirty Most Distinguished Quilters in the World," according to the Ricky Tims Web site.

A woman from American Quilter's Society saw that same quilt during the tour, and now it will be featured in its calendar in the May section, she said.

Graphic design major Sandra Hyunh said she enjoys Patterson-Kutras' use of color and medium.

"The pictures just pop out," she said. "There's a sort of 3-D feel to her work, and she puts her own personal experience in her work to tell her story."

Patterson-Kutras said SJSU has discontinued the fiber arts program because of SJSU budget cuts.

The faculty member who was the heart of the program, Consuelo Underwood, retired last year, said Deborah Wijas, administrative coordinator of graduate and design programs in the school of art and design.

Her position was not replaced, Wijas said.

"She (Underwood) gave a wonderful 'last' lecture, a public event attended by scores of people," said John Loomis, director of school of art and design.

New hires have been frozen at SJSU, so no one has been able to take the reigns of the textile program, Loomis said.

"People aren't really used to this medium, but it's a worldwide phenomenon," Patterson-Kutras said of quilt art. "It's huge in Australia, France, England, Northern regions of Sweden. It's been coming on for the last 30 to 40 years."



[Michelle Gachet / Spartan Daily]

Jeanne Gregg, neighbor of artist Geri Patterson-Kutras, admires Patterson-Kutras' quilts on display in the Art Building on Tuesday night.

SpartaGuide

Today

The A-B-C of Self-Esteem
1:30 p.m. at Clark Hall, Room 118. For more information, contact Veronica Mendoza at veronica.mendoza@sjsu.edu.

Peer Counseling
1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Hugh Gillis Hall Room 236 or by appointment. For a list of our services visit <http://sites.google.com/site/cpstsjus>, or contact a trained peer counselor at (408) 376-1233 or cpst.sjsu@gmail.com.

Tomorrow

Bible Study
7 p.m. at the Student Union in the Guadalupe Room. Contact Stephen Hoang at a2cf_president@yahoo.com.

Brown Bag Lunch with Dick Tomey
12:30 p.m. at the Student Union Amphitheater. Tomey will preview the upcoming conference schedule. Contact Lisa Vlay lisa.vlay@sjsu.edu.

9 Friday

Overcoming Stress
12 p.m. at Clark Hall, Room 118. Contact Veronica Mendoza at veronica.mendoza@sjsu.edu.

SJSU Symphony Orchestra Concert
7:30 p.m. in the Music Concert Hall featuring the Premier Saxophone Quartet. Donations are \$8 student and \$15 general. For more information, contact Janet Averett at AverettJM@aol.com.

11 Sunday

Alpha Kappa Psi: 3-on-3 Basketball Fundraiser
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Register by Oct. 9 11:59 p.m. For more information, contact Candice Gleason at chibigarm@gmail.com.

12 Monday

Gut Reaction/Value Clarification
3 p.m. at Clark Hall, Room 118. For more information contact Veronica Mendoza at veronica.mendoza@sjsu.edu.



CampusImages



[Michelle Gachet / Spartan Daily]

Hadley McCarroll, a substitute opera workshop instructor, and Margaret Gordon, a graduate student in vocal performance, practice at the Music Concert Hall on Sept. 29.

EVENT CENTER

20 YEARS 1989-2009

BRAND NEW
OCT 16, 7:30 PM
With: Manchester Orchestra, The Builders and the Butchers
Tickets: \$25
General Admission, \$28 Day of Show

ROB THOMAS
OCT 18, 7:00 PM
With: OneRepublic, Carolina Liar
Tickets: \$39.50 - \$65.50
Reserved Seating

SLIPKNOT
OCT 23, 8:00 PM
With: Deftones
Tickets: \$39.50
General Admission, \$45 Day of Show

ROB ZOMBIE
NOV 3, 7:00 PM
Tickets: \$35.50
General Admission

Vatos Locos Tour
HOLLYWOOD UNDEAD/ATREYU
NOV 18, 7:00 PM
With: Escape the Fate, The Sleeping
Tickets: \$26.50
General Admission, \$79 Four-Pack

UPCOMING CONCERTS
SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

Metalocalypse:
DETHKLOK / MASTODON
NOV 21, 6:30 PM
With: Converge, High on Fire
Tickets: \$34.50
General Admission

KELLY CLARKSON
NOV 29, 7:30 PM
With: Eric Hutchinson, Parachute
Tickets: \$55
Reserved Seating

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE EVENT CENTER BOX OFFICE
408.924.6333 OR
TICKETMASTER.COM

STUDENT UNION, INC.
SJSUEVENTS.COM

Review: Theater

'The Colored Museum' sets out to expel racial myths

By Jhenene Louis
Staff Writer

The students of Professor Ethel Walker will challenge stereotypes this weekend in the SJSU television, radio, film and theatre department's first play of the semester.

"The Colored Museum" will open at 7 p.m. Friday in Hal Todd Theatre under Walker's direction. The production will take the stage Saturday and Sunday evenings, then Oct. 14 and 17.

"This play is about how blacks are stereotyped, and the facts and fiction about the African-American community," Walker said. "It's about identity, and the contradictions of the African-American population."

"The play does this creatively with humor and wit by forcing people of all races to take a look at their own identities, and by diminishing common misconceptions about of different cultures and backgrounds."

The play was written by George Wolfe, an African-American playwright known for "Bringin' da Noise, Bringin' da Funk."

"The Colored Museum" is about all of the different portrayals of African-American in society, Walker said.

Jenna Cual, a senior theatre arts major who acts in the play, said, "I just want people to laugh and also think. This play will make you do both."

Walker said she thinks that



Freshman theatre major Anaseini Katoa plays Lala in "The Colored Museum" on Tuesday.

[Michelle Gachet / Spartan Daily]

with the play, Wolfe is trying to express that no one can be defined by one person or one trait.

"We are made up of multiplicities of things and elements, and sometimes those elements can contradict each other," Walker said.

Oluchi Nwokocha, a junior theatre arts major, said, "This is our first African-American play in four years, and I feel that this will be beneficial

to the community. Students should want to watch this play to experience the diversity of it."

Cual said this play is not only for African-Americans but also for people of all ethnicities to see, because stereotypes exist in all races.

"This play is made up of 10 vignettes, and one of them is called 'The Hairpiece,'" Walker said. "It shows how African-American women regard

their hair."

"The end result is that we have multiple different types of hair and hairstyles," she said. "We should be able to choose whatever we want on any particular day."

"It may contradict who we are, but it's our choice and no one hairpiece or hairstyle should define who we are."

Nwokocha said students should also come to gain some experience in theater and to

do something that's outside of the box.

"This play will take any preconceived notions you have about African-Americans and throw it out the window," Nwokocha said. "We are trying to dispel the rumors and stereotypes. We just want to send a positive message to the general public."

Walker said the play truly is a unique.

"It will make you laugh, and

then there are parts that will just break your heart," Walker said. "This play is about multiple things such as stereotypes of women, gays or just each other."

"It's universal and everyone can relate to it. I want this to be a topic for discussion and I want students to learn from it."

Admission is \$10 for students and faculty and \$15 for the general public.

AMERICA'S PREMIERE HAUNTED HOUSE

GYRO'S 4D FEAR FACTORY

FEATURING

WORLD'S FIRST 4D HAUNT

In addition to its 3D experience, GYRO's has added the dimension of smell to the haunted house, making it now a 4D experience

BAD MOJO
PAYOU

PLUS
NIGHTMARE

AREA 666
3D GAMING ZONE

21 YEARS OF FEAR! at

Raging Waters San Jose, CA

2333 South White Road San Jose, California 95148
Water attractions will not be open

Tickets available at the front gate
or online at www.gyrohaunts.com Only \$19.99
October 8-11, 15-18, 22-31 2009
Thurs & Sun 7-10pm Fri & Sat 7pm-12am
For more information call 800-461-4052 or
gyrohaunts.com

EVIL JACK IS BACK!

Buy an Advanced Ticket
and get a FREE
Gyros 2009 Tshirt!

WARNING: This exhibit is an authentic simulation of many grotesque and shocking events. It is not recommended for people with heart problems, recent surgery, pregnancy, or frequent nausea. Children and senior citizens are not encouraged to attend.

Samoans plan new lives away from the sea

LALOMANU, Samoa (AP) — Samoans who fled to the hills as a deadly tsunami tore through their villages last week began searching for materials to build new homes far above the sea that washed away their dwellings and many loved ones.

The tsunami claimed another life Monday as a woman who had been rescued from the raging waters died from her injuries in Samoa's Apia Hospital, police said. The death toll stood at 178, with 137 killed in Samoa, 32 in American Samoa, and nine in nearby Tonga.

Nearly a week after the disaster, hundreds of Samoans remain huddled in the hills above the coast — and none appeared ready to return to life on the beach.

"We don't want to go back down," said Solo Feleni, whose family is living in a tent. "This is the safest place for us."

Feleni said survivors urgently need more water; the last delivery to her area was three days ago. Staff of South Pacific Water, Samoa's bottled mineral water exporter, made a third trip into the hills Monday to deliver another 400 cases of water.

Some survivors of the Sept. 29 tsunami, which was triggered by a 8.3-magnitude underwater earthquake, were also asking for building materials, as they began planning their new homes high above the coast.

"We don't want to live at our usual place because it brings back sad memories of the disaster," said Fuaea Ta'uinaola, who is camping with his family on a hillside at Satitua village. The family is considering relocating to the area from the coastal village of Aleipata, which was virtually wiped out by the tsunami.

Chief executive of Samoa's Ministry of Natural Resources and Environment, Taulealeausumai Laavasa Malua, said the government will provide support for families who want to rebuild inland. Tsunami-devastated villages had previously been identified as being at risk from flooding, he said.

But while those who have lost their homes are not interested in rebuilding along the coast at the moment, Malua said it will be a challenge to convince them in the longer term to settle inland.

"We've always been working with the villagers, telling them they are in a risk area, and when they rebuild they should probably think about rebuilding permanently inland," he said. "But people's linkages to their land and also their heritage is not easy to be just abandoned like that."

Meanwhile, the U.N. children's fund was preparing to begin a mass measles vaccination program for 11,000 children in Samoa later this week.

"Measles is always a threat to children in disaster situations ... because children die from measles," Dennis McKinlay, UNICEF's New Zealand executive director, said. Lack of safe water and the potential for disease to spread rapidly were "the main risk factors" for the Samoan community, he said.

Up to 4,000 children have been displaced from the tsunami zone "and that's quite a concern," he said. Children orphaned by the tsunami or who lost family are being targeted by the agency as part of a child protection program UNICEF has run in Samoa for some years.

Seven people reported missing in Samoa after the tsunami have still not been found, a senior police officer told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity as he was not authorized to speak on the matter. The search may be ended in the next day or two, he said.

In American Samoa, authorities said Monday that the tsunami had damaged the visitors center, washed away some artifacts inside and forced workers to relocate to a two-bedroom apartment.



[Photo courtesy of Washington Redskins]

Joe Salave'a played three seasons for the Washington Redskins from 2004-06.

TSUNAMI

From Page 1

help survivors of the tsunami.

"Whatever we come up with, whether it is \$10 or \$2,000, I want to make trip back home and make sure we are directly handing a check or whatever monetary amount may be to the families that are displaced and out of their homes," he said.

He said he put the foundation on hold in 2005 when his mother was diagnosed with cancer and died because of it.

Salave'a said he heard the news about the Tsunami immediately after he got out of a team meeting.

"The tragedy last week in American Samoa, Western Samoa and the South Pacific is something

that hits home to many of us," said Dick Tomey, SJSU football head coach. "None more than Joe, who has lost family in that tragedy and lost many friends, as all of us did."

Salave'a was recruited to play college football at the University of Arizona in 1993 by Tomey when he was its head coach.

After his NFL career ended in 2007, he reunited with Tomey and became the defensive line coach at SJSU.

"I think there are certain people you come across in your life that are special," SJSU wide receiver Kevin Jurovich said. "He has been one of those people for me. Just seeing his passion for the game and the amount of love he has in heart for other people is pretty amazing."

Feed your future

Tune in and learn why we're one of the best places to start your career.

Begin at www.pwc.tv

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS

© 2008 PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP. All rights reserved. "PricewaterhouseCoopers" refers to PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (a Delaware limited liability partnership) or, as the context requires, the PricewaterhouseCoopers global network or other member firms of the network, each of which is a separate and independent legal entity. We are proud to be an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer.

3 of a kind

Players from same high school bring instant chemistry

By Angela Marino
Staff Writer

If Taylor Japhet, Kylie Miraldi and Sarah McAtee look like they have been playing together for years, that's because they have been.

"All three of us work really well together," Japhet said. "In high school, Kylie and I were in the middle, and Sarah was on the outside. We learned how to play off one another."

Freshman Japhet and sophomores Miraldi and McAtee, who currently play on the SJSU women's volleyball team, have kept a close friendship since playing together on their high school team.

During their year together on the Nevada Union High School volleyball team in Grass Valley, north-east of Sacramento, the three girls played in the state championship game.

"It was a great season," Japhet said. "We made it all the way to state. We did lose that game, but it was still fun."

"It has

been great to coach these girls," head coach Oscar Crespo said. "They are extremely coachable and determined people, on and off the court."

McAtee, No. 6, said volleyball requires the players to have really good team communication and chemistry.

"It is a mental sport," McAtee said. "You constantly have to lift each other up and encourage each other. After each play in volleyball we come together in a huddle."

McAtee said she and Miraldi, No. 7, have been friends since preschool, adding that they are each other's second family. "McAtee is the hardest worker you will ever meet," Miraldi said. "Whether it is in the classroom, or on the court or in the weight room, she is a perfectionist, and she loves to get it done that way."

Crespo said McAtee is a pleasure to coach and is a tireless worker.

"She is very committed and a balanced individual," he said. "She has a very

good outlook on everything."

Japhet, No. 2, who had a game-high 14 kills in the game against Utah, said that it is great to smash out kills, but the team works together to earn a point.

"If I didn't get those passes and the assists from the rest of the team, I wouldn't be able to get those kills," she said.

Japhet, who leads the team in kills with 126, can jump well, and her biggest strength is her athleticism, McAtee said.

"She is really stepping up," Miraldi said. "I remember at one point in the game against Utah she turned to me

and said to the setter, 'Just give

me the ball.'"

Out of all three girls, Taylor is the most physical, Crespo said.

"Taylor is very athletic," he said. "She doesn't know how good she is going to be."

Miraldi said sports have always been part of her life.

"My mom played volleyball at Pepperdine her freshman year and then UCLA from then on, and she loves it," Miraldi said. "My dad played in the NFL, so sports is something that was thrown on me at a young age."

Miraldi said she would love to play professionally overseas.

"Three previous SJSU volleyball players are now playing in Sweden and Denmark," she said. "Their experiences over there

sound so exciting. I would love to

continue to play volleyball after college."

McAtee said Miraldi has a determination that she has never seen in anyone.

"She was out all spring due to an ankle injury," McAtee said. "She came back this season and has amazed me and everyone else because of how hard she has worked. She really carries our team, energy wise."

Crespo said Miraldi is an extremely driven player and is one of the team captains, as a sophomore.

"She is extremely committed to our goals and my goals for the program," he said. "She is very aware of what it takes to be a division-one athlete versus just an athlete."

Japhet said Miraldi, McAtee and herself work together as a family and rely on one another to get the job done.

"Everyone who ever played against us usually compliments our team on how hard we fight and how we go through games, and don't give up," Miraldi said. "We are playing against experience, and you can't teach experience, but we will get there."



[Joe Proudman / Spartan Daily]

(From left) Teammates Sarah McAtee, Kylie Miraldi and Taylor Japhet all attended Nevada Union High School and helped take their high school team to the state finals.

CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT

SURVEY TAKERS NEEDED: Make \$5-\$25 per survey. GetPaidToThink.com.

EARN EXTRA MONEY Students needed ASAP. Earn up to \$150 per day being a mystery shopper. No Experience Required. Call 1-800-722-4791

EARN WHAT YOU WANT <http://www.makemoneywithpcnow.com>

FAMILY ASSISTANT NEEDED P/T

Perfect job for responsible college student who enjoys children. Pays \$15/hour.

Job requirements:

Fluent English/ Spanish speaker capable of speaking only Spanish to two toddlers during play and learning time. Energetic and pleasant with a large imagination. Drivers license and organizational skills a must.

25+ hours available during the following window: Monday through Sunday 11:45am to 6:30pm (occasionally until 8:00pm)

Job duties include:

- Playing, jumping, running, singing, painting, drawing
- Driving girls to play dates and extra curricular classes
- Picking up the girls from school
- Organizing the playroom
- Organizing the clothes in the closet and bedroom
- Laundry for the girls with some ironing
- Making healthy lunches and occasionally dinners for the girls
- Organizing activities for a three and five year old that are both fun and educational

SERVICES

PROOFREADING for papers. Affordable! Easy. Submit online@www.ThePaperDoctor.com

FIXLAPTOP.COM BUY SELL FIX Laptop & Part, Repair PC, Data Recovery, Remove Virus, TRADE GAME & Console, Next to SJSU. (408) 998-9990

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE Affordable Health Plans starting @ \$47/ mo. Call or E-mail Bonnie Shelton SJSU Alumni: bonnie@brauerinsurance.com Lic.0F75095 (408)802-0644

TEXT FOR FREE <http://www.sendfreetxt.info>

IT'S EASY TO PLACE AN AD!

Spartan Daily classified ads appear in print and online.

Register to place your ad at www.thespartandaily.com

under **Advertising Classified Ads Register** (& use your credit card)

Questions? Call 408 - 924 - 3283

DISCLAIMER

The Spartan Daily makes no claim for products or services advertised below nor is there any guarantee implied. The classified columns of the Spartan Daily consist of paid advertising and offers are not approved or verified by the newspaper. Certain advertisements in these columns may refer the reader to specific telephone numbers or addresses for additional information. Classified readers should be reminded that, when making these further contacts, they should require complete information before sending money for goods or services. In addition, readers should carefully investigate all firms offering employment listings or coupons for discount vacations or merchandise.

Previous Puzzle

2	9	1	7	8	3	4	5	6
5	3	7	9	4	6	8	1	2
6	4	8	1	5	2	3	7	9
4	8	9	3	7	1	6	2	5
1	5	2	4	6	8	9	3	7
3	7	6	5	2	9	1	8	4
9	6	5	8	1	7	2	4	3
8	2	4	6	3	5	7	9	1
7	1	3	2	9	4	5	6	8

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 1 of 5

		4	5	3				
	5		7		1			3
								8
					2			4 3
1		9			8		2	
		6		1				5
	6						4 8	
		5	1		9			
9	7							6

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

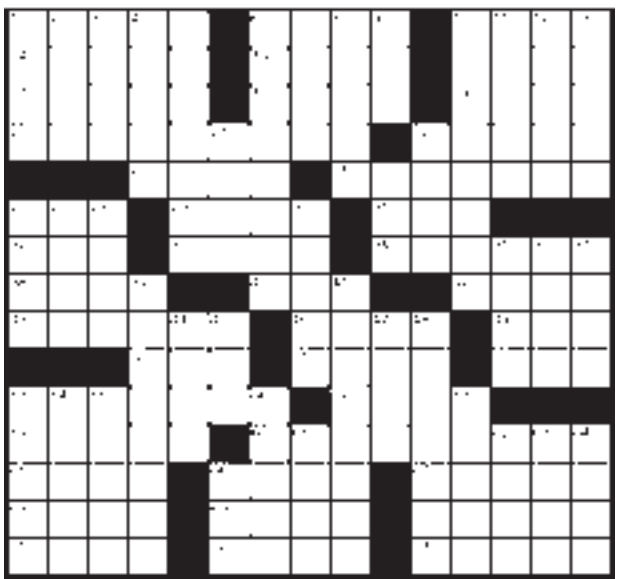
- 1. Shred of trees
- 6. Acorn
- 10. Drinks tea a cat
- 14. Pick up and goes
- 15. Coat deposit
- 16. High spirit
- 17. Tom's mate's cat
- 18. Cutting tools
- 19. Holes in a cap
- 20. Dangle's home
- 22. Tap a break
- 23. Ocean waves
- 24. Star without horns
- 26. Ticket type
- 28. Bath tub soap
- 31. Octa's guy
- 32. 5 letter term
- 33. Family
- 34. Jokes
- 38. Make a joke
- 40. New god
- 42. Silent humming star
- 43. Dirty pants
- 46. Long pants
- 48. Band name
- 50. Family twin
- 51. Myra
- 52. And of fact
- 53. Brian Stokes' novel
- 57. Knock's snappy
- 59. Snacks
- 62. Michigan's capital
- 65. Long in Britain
- 66. 48's 5
- 67. Finding the way
- 68. Defacing
- 69. Spak on output
- 70. Chapter and title
- 71. A French hub
- 72. 100 grams
- 73. Debra's Pet Woo

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

YANG	DIANA	SCOT
WHER	ADDIE	IDEA
D'LEA	FLOWER	GIFTL
	GAPPS	INTEL
	OSIRIS	IDA
CHIFATE	FUN	EDS
LALS	RHINE	SPLI
OC	RYET	TILE
ALBU	RENSE	SLEW
KCE	UNO	MAJORS
	E	BA
APPA	IR	BL
PHON	TR	AL
LADS	SABD	EXAM
ELSE	AVARS	DEFG

DOWN

- 1. Feels happy
- 2. Waffle over
- 3. Fanned
- 4. Prance
- 5. Amuse
- 6. Tuxman
- 7. Ground com
- 8. Quits
- 9. Master counts
- 10. Big year
- 11. Not in a who
- 12. Analyze
- 13. Beware's look
- 14. Bush of honey
- 15. Lyrone's hand
- 16. Liver hospital
- 17. Word of mouth
- 18. Christ's parli
- 19. Heide to go
- 20. Wals I
- 21. Swing a stick
- 22. 100's with
- 23. Parka's sur
- 38. Ewans' book
- 41. Ghazal
- 44. Lamps' liver
- 45. Key to new
- 47. Noreasme
- 49. Make a go
- 52. Night at
- 54. Convent's part
- 55. To and delect
- 56. Resurre in
- 58. Sudden light
- 61. Marsha's Pecha
- 62. Garfield's palay
- 63. Julius
- 64. Upl. chore
- 66. Incident key



CLASSIFIED AD RATE INFORMATION

- Each line averages 25 spaces.
- Each letter, number, punctuation mark, and space is formatted into an ad line.
- The first line will be set in bold type and upper case for no extra charge up to 20 spaces.

A minimum of three lines is required. Deadline is 10:00 am, 2-weekdays prior to publication.

MINIMUM THREE LINE CLASSIFIED AD:

DAYS: 1 2 3 4
RATE: \$10.00 \$15.00 \$20.00 \$25.00

\$2.50 each additional line after the third line.
\$3.00 each additional day.

- RATES ARE CONSECUTIVE DAYS ONLY.
- ALL ADS ARE PREPAID.
- NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS.

FREQUENCY DISCOUNT: 40+ consecutive issues: 10% discount
SJSU STUDENT RATE: FREE (student ID required)

Not intended for businesses and/or other persons.
Frequency discount does not apply.
www.thespartandaily.com

Pointing the finger after an accidental death



Angela Marino
Staff Writer

An 8-year-old Vacaville boy grabbed a heavy firearm and playfully pointed it at his 2-year-old sister.

He fired the gun at her. The girl was rushed to Vaca Valley Hospital on Sept. 23, where she was pronounced dead.

Their parents were home at the time but in a different part of the house.

According to the San Jose Mercury News, the parents will be charged, because the firearm was accessible to a child and not locked away as required by California law.

If convicted, the parents could serve 12 to 13 years in a state prison.

I couldn't imagine losing a sibling, let alone accidentally taking his or her life.

I have an overwhelming sadness for the 8-year-old boy. He is currently in the care of Child Protective Services.

If his parents are convicted and sentenced to serve time in state prison, he will be nearly 21 years old when his parents are released.

This boy must not only deal with accidentally killing his younger sister but growing up without his parents.

The law needs to stop being on such a power trip and really look at the repercussions of what may happen to this little boy.

Society is not going to be harmed if the parents are re-

leased with a fine. The 8-year-old boy knows what he did, and the awful image of his sister right before she died is going to haunt him for the rest of his life.

If the judge decides to take away the boy's parents, he may then be carted from foster home to foster home until he is able to live on his own.

I don't see any positives to punishing this family for such a tragic accident.

A lesson was learned. That should be enough.

This family have to try to collect themselves and raise their son. The court should fine the parents without sentencing them to prison time.

The prison time could cause more harm than good for what little this family has left.

I understand that it is against the law to have firearms accessible to children, but in this situation the law makes the boy suffer

even more without the support of his parents, who could help him through this tragedy.

The prison charges should be dropped. In the end it was an accident and a mistake that the family can never take back.

Losing a child is punishment enough for the parents, who undoubtedly blame themselves for their negligent behavior.

In a time of crisis, it is important to have a family that supports and care for each other.

The 8-year-old boy needs his family, and the judge shouldn't take that support system away from a distraught child.

Losing a child is punishment enough for the parents, who undoubtedly blame themselves for their negligent behavior.

Ruminations

illustration by Carl Evans



Solving problems in college.

Video games : no box, no manual, no value



Leonard Lai
Staff Writer

When I was 7 years old, I remember going to Toys"R"Us, browsing the video game aisle looking for a game to buy.

When I bought a game and got into the car, I hungrily tore off the shrink wrap, ripped the box open and quickly flipped through the instruction manual to learn what I could about the game while my parents drove home — a ritual I grew to love as I bought game after game for the next decade.

My friend and I would alternate buying games, because we knew we could swap them, and after we were done, we could sell them to a video game store.

That has all changed now, with onset of the ability to buy games and download them digitally online.

This means no box, no instruction manual and no physical copy of the game — nothing for my hands to hold, tear into, rip

open, or flip through.

Some people will think that having none of this allows gamers to directly play the game, without distracting tasks such as opening the packaging and putting your game into a console such as Xbox 360, PlayStation 3, Wii, or even handheld devices such as, Nintendo DSi, and PlayStation Portable.

I miss that connection — looking at the box art, reading the game information on the back.

It's like missing opening a newspaper or a magazine, or opening the case to favorite music CDs when instead reading news online or listening to MP3s.

Digitally Downloading means buyers are losing in the process.

Buyers won't be able to sell games later, because it is stuck on the game machine, and they can't let someone else borrow it, because the entire game machine would need to be lent out.

Digital games are usually marked at the same price as their physical counterparts.

Why pay the same price for less, especially since game companies don't need to pay for production of the format, packaging and shipping?

When trying to sell a game machine, GameStop, a video game retail store, won't buy it for equal value no matter how many digital games are on its hard drive.

GameStop would buy it for equal value as if the game machine's hard drive had nothing on it.

On Oct. 1st, the PlayStation Portable go, Sony's latest addition to its line of handheld game machines, was released.

PlayStation Portable go, however, can only play games that are bought from its digital store online — it has no UMD (universal media disc) drive like older PlayStation Portable models.

Owners of UMD PlayStation Portable games cannot use those

games at all with PlayStation Portable go and must re-purchase the games.

A Wal-mart in Puerto Rico is selling the PlayStation Portable go for \$298 and PlayStation 3 for \$299.

With a price like that, I would just spend the extra dollar to buy a PlayStation 3, because at least it has a disc drive.

Australian GameStops have also refused to stock PlayStation Portable gos, because they believe they will lose money because of lack of sales.

With all these signs, it seems the PSPgo is off to a slow start

with nothing to save it — maybe Sony will realize it needs to revert to a disc-based handheld.

The PlayStation Portable go is not the future.

It is a cry for help that we need to revert to the past, to the age where consumers can reach out and touch products, instead of buying a nonphysical object of dubious long term value.

I miss that connection — looking at the box art, reading the game information on the back.

The struggle of accepting natural-born characteristics



Allie Figures
Figures It Out

Ever since I was a child, I was told by my mother that I was blessed with good hair, but I never fully understood exactly what that meant.

Once I got older and more conscious of my appearance, I learned that having blessed tresses turned out to be a major issue among women — especially black women.

The more time we spend studying our imperfections in the mirror, paging through beauty magazines and feasting our eyes upon celebrity icons, the more we women realize just how different we are from one other.

And we all know is that different is not always OK.

I began to develop my own judgment of beauty based on the acceptance of those "beautiful

people." The formula is always the same.

The cute girl in class always had long blonde hair.

The fun girl always had a mass of crazy curly hair.

The smart and sophisticated girl had the bold, short cut.

And the alluring seductress has the smooth, long dark hair down to there.

So where does the girl with thick, kinky curls fit in?

In all honesty she doesn't — or at least that's how some black women make themselves feel.

Comedian Chris Rock recently debuted his documentary "Good Hair" about the relationship between black women and their hair.

In an interview, Rock said the

inspiration for the film came from his daughter being upset by the assumption that she did not have "good hair."

But what is "good hair"?

Many black women believe that good hair means being more acceptable, stemming from belief back in the day that the style and appearance of white European women is the standard.

The assimilation of black women into a white society meant foregoing anything ethnic for everything acceptable.

Personally, I have always felt that having "good hair" meant that your hair was straight and easily managed — meaning I could wake up, wash it and wear it however.

As a young girl, I spent so much time getting my hair done, making me wish it was simply straight, requiring no fuss.

But instead, my spongy curls needed coaxing into several ponytails and constrained by bows, barrettes and ribbons. Potions and products were always on hand to make the unruly curls obey.

So much for having "good hair."

I couldn't wait for the day I could get my kinks straightened out and leave behind my childish hair ties.

This is sort of like a rite of passage for young black girls.

After many hours, chemicals and heated hair appliances, voila, you have achieved the straight, good hair that is oh-so desired. Just don't get it wet or else the kinks will come back to life.

This is the vicious cycle that many black women endure in order to have good, acceptable hair. We braid and bond, weave and dye our hair into something opposite to whatever God gave us.

Maybe some black women feel more confident with their obtained "good hair." Or maybe some just don't want to deal with whatever it takes to manage their ethnic curls.

Whatever the reason, I believe it stems from the idea that we need to make ourselves satisfactory to others. It is hard enough to be a woman, let alone a black woman,

and then to have bad hair on top of it — three strikes.

I know I wanted straight hair so that I could be just as pretty as the next girl. I wanted my hair to look like the beautiful woman I saw on TV, because it looked like things were easier and more fun for her.

Still I spend more time than I'd like to admit getting my hair done to make myself be something I

want so bad to be — something so opposite of the actual me.

Wow, that sounds bad even as I write this.

But I'll continue to do it because it's easier to be the same than it is to be different.

Allie Figures is the Spartan Daily features editor. "Figures It Out" appears every Wednesday.

Did you know ...

... young women's self-esteem drops dramatically after only a few minutes of reading appearance-oriented magazines?

Young men experience an increase in depression and body dissatisfaction after exposure to advertisements featuring an "ideal" muscular male body.

In addition, video games increase a drive for muscularity among boys as young as 7.

mediafamily.org

Spartan Daily

San Jose State University
San Jose, CA 95192-0149

Senior Editorial Staff

Hank Drew, *Executive Editor*
Julianne Shapiro, *Managing Editor*
Mike Anderson, *Multimedia Editor*
Scott Reyburn, *Online Editor*
Stephanie Vallejo, *Op/Ed Editor*
Adam Murphy, *Sports Editor*
Joey Akeley, *Sports Editor*
Minh Pham, *A & E Editor*
Allie Figures, *Features Editor*
Elizabeth Kang, *Copy Editor*
Sarah Kyo, *Copy Editor*
Angelo Lanham, *Copy Editor*
Joe Proudman, *Photo Editor*
Mauricio Garcia, *Production Editor*
Rachel Peterson, *Production Editor*

Senior Staff Writers

Ryan Buchan, Kaajal Morar, Tommy Wright, Jon Xavier

Staff Writers

Jill Abell, Regina Aquino, Ben Cadena, Dominique Dumadaug, Ryan Fernandez, Jennifer Hadley, Alicia Johnson, Leonard Lai, Jhenene Louis, Angela Marino, My Nguyen, Samantha Rivera, Amber Simons, Kyle Szymanski, Husain Sumra, Suzanne Yada

Senior Advertising Staff

Samantha Inouye, *Advertising Director*
Susana de Sousa, *Asst. Advertising Director*
Vanessa Abiva, *Creative Director*
Leslie Ruckman, *Asst. Creative Director*

Advertising Staff

Joreen Bones, Leslie Chan, Vanessa Diaz, Amy Donecho, Julie Hock, Joanna Jackson, Jennifer Jenkins, Amy Kim, Shirlene Kwan, Joanna Lin, Marti Malloy, Jenny Ngo, Angel Perez, Alison Reid, Annelie Stanley, Kathy Tran, James Yang

Staff Photographers

Kirsten Aguilar, Dave Cabebe, Michelle Gachet, Chad Ziemendorf

Illustrators

Jenni Curtice, Carl Evans, Evan Suarez

Advisers

Richard Craig, News
Mack Lundstrom, News
Jan Shaw, News

Kim Komenich, Photojournalism

Tim Hendrick, Advertising
Tim Burke, Production Chief
Tim Mitchell, Design
Pat Wallraven, Business Manager

Distribution

Piyush Bansal, Gurdip Chera

Opinion Page Policy

Letters to the editor may be placed in the letters to the editor box in the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3282, e-mailed to spartandaily@casa.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Letters to the editor must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major. Letters become property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Only letters of 300 words or less will be considered for publication.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communication or SJSU. The Spartan Daily is a public forum.

CampusVoices

Feature and Photos by Kyle Szymanski

How can San Jose public transportation be improved?

John Le
Sophomore, Business



"They can improve in more areas around state, so students who don't live in one particular spot can just go outside and go where they want."

Tommy Alvarado
Freshman, Art



"The busses could come more frequently to the stops."

Gagandeep Singh
Graduate Student, Electrical Engineering



"The bus that goes to (Campus) Village only comes once an hour. It needs to increase its frequency."

Julia Lang
Junior, Sociology



"People can improve public transportation by taking their bikes."

Parminder Dhaliwal
Graduate student, Electrical Engineering



"First they need to figure out when rush hour is. Then, increase transportation at that time."

Dan Kouba
Senior, Photography



"I don't think it is an issue, because we get free transportation."

the market

SAFEMART

snack break

Need to refuel between classes or before a long study session? **The Market by Safeway** is your local snack headquarters.

We've got everything you're looking for without the long lines and crowded aisles. You can pick up fresh deli sandwiches and freshly baked treats, plenty of comfort food, Tully's coffee... there's even a full service sit-down sushi bar.

You'll get all that plus our Everyday Low Prices and Club Card specials. It all adds up to one place to satisfy your craving — **The Market by Safeway**.

a refreshingly simple way to shop



the market SAFEMART

Expires 11/06/09

Buy 1 Get 1 **FREE**

Signature Cafe® Medium Frozen Yogurt

With Club Card and Coupon



the market SAFEMART

Expires 11/06/09

99¢

With Club Card and Coupon
Fritos or Cheetos
7.75 to 11.125-oz.
Selected varieties.



the market SAFEMART

Expires 11/06/09

\$3 OFF

With Club Card and Coupon
Salad Bar Purchase
Minimum \$5.00 purchase requirement.



Buy 7 Signature Cafe® sandwiches get the **8th FREE**

