By Christiansa Cobb

Students storing bikes in the Spartan Memorial Paseo cage by Washington Square Hall will soon face new rules. Campus construction for the new Student Union and Toshiba Uthaia Hall is contributing to bike safety problems among riders and pedestrians.

Mark Van Sehe, chair of the Campus Planning Board, said the board is discussing the look and feel of the campus, reviewing development plans for campus and said they were encouraged by the current bike policy.

University Police Department Sgt. John Laws said the current bike policy allows bikes to be on campus, except in designated areas such as the area around the construction of the Student Union, and the speed limit is five miles per hour anywhere on campus.

“Clearly, right now, the area around the Student Union build- ing is just dangerous,” Van Sehe said. “People riding bikes down that sidewalk or even narrow streets down that sidewalk ... you’ve got a side walk that’s a little narrow, with a whole lot of traffic on it.”

Jean Kelly, a freshman in computer science, said it makes her uncomfortable some times when students ride their bikes on campus, but riders are courteous and seem to be aware of walking students.

“I’m a spatially aware person so it makes me a little nervous when people ride their bikes in the dis- tance,” Kelly said.

Van Sehe said although the pol iciestand, without much enforce ment near the designated zones, ste dents continue to ride their bikes in those areas.

Some said those riding in dis tinct zones could receive a warning upon first approach, but upon a second approach violations will receive a traffic citation of about $150.

He said there have been no citations given within the last cou ple of years.

Chi Lan, a senior computer en gineering major, said she rides his bike on campus.

For those hoping to take ad vantage of the Aquatic Center pool this summer, you may have to make a splash somewhere else as potential repairs could close the pool for the summer.

According to Chris Brown, director of Campus Facilities Development and Operations, SFU is planning to build an aquatic center on land that will be freed up when the new pool is complete.

“Right now, there’s no location of the pool would change,” he said.

Brown said it is a tough deci sion to build a new pool or to re pair the existing one.

“Ten years ago, it would be to put a bunch of money where you’re just going to demolish,” Brown said.

By Byrd Delohery

For those who come to see the 10th anniversary of the Chilean revolution, the area around the construction of the Student Union where on campus.

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By Salvador Rodriguez
McCarty Tribune

Just like Apple, Samsung is working on a smart wristwatch that it hopes to be selling as soon as possible.

“We’ve been preparing the watch product for so long,” Lee Young Hoo, Samsung’s executive vice president of mobile business, told Bloomberg. “We are working very hard to get ready for it. We are preparing products for the future, and the watch is definitely one of the products of the future.”

The South Korean tech company has already hinted at some of what features the watch would have, how much it might cost or when consumers would be able to pick it up.

News of Samsung’s wristwatch comes after numerous reports have said Apple is building a smartwatch and getting into the wearable tech market. Reports have said that Cupertino tech company has as many as 100 people working on the project and that it hopes to begin selling the device this year.

“The issue here is who will first commercialize it so consumers can use it meaningfully,” Lee told Bloomberg.

Although Apple has not spoken publicly about the watch publicly, the reports say Apple’s wristwatch will connect with the iPhone to let users make calls, check map coordinates, see caller IDs and use Siri voice assistant to control home and car features.

Lan said he often fears his bike will be stolen because his friends have had bikes stolen on campus.

“They do the report but nothing ever comes back after their bikes go gone,” he said. 

Laws said the police department has programs such as the bike bicycle program and cameras to stop thieves, but these tactics are a great deal of money.

He said other than the short-term tactics to stop thieves, the police department encourages students to use locks rather than chains and to lock their bikes.

“The bikes will be stolen because his friends have had bikes stolen on campus. They do the report but nothing ever comes back after their bikes go gone,” he said.

Laws said bike thefts increase when a bike thief realizes they have an easy target and students aren’t locking their bikes properly.

“Bikes (thieves) are considered those that come to prey on our students,” Vargas said.

“I think it’s a bad idea to close the cage because there are plenty of people looking for a safe way to store their bikes,” Vargas said.

“Construction: Cage closer to force riders to lock-up elsewhere

FROM PAGE 1

tos can connect with the Samsung smartphone, which has its own screens and chips, unlike Apple. The phone to let users make calls, check map coordinates, see caller IDs and use Siri voice assistant to control home and car features.

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Spartans end Cal’s win streak with strong pitching

By Vince Ei
@Vince_D_Ei

The SJSU baseball team ended its three-game losing streak with a win over the red-hot Cal Golden Bears 3-1 yesterday at Municipal Stadium. The Golden Bears came into the game on an eight-game win streak only to have their momentum come to a halt against the SJSU pitching staff.

“I told the players before the game, ‘I don’t want to mess with you win this game or lose this game, let’s just play a good game for once,’ and we did that,” said Spartans head coach Dave Nakama.

“We didn’t hit as well as I would have like to, but I think it shows if you can pitch a little bit, you have a chance,” Nakama said. “The major thing is that we didn’t walk anybody.” Nakama said one of the biggest problems facing the Spartans this season are the frequent walks handed out by the pitchers.

“This is kind of been our downfall,” said Nakama. “If we mess up, they needed them.

“We didn’t hit as well as I would have like to, but I think it shows if you can pitch a little bit, you have a chance,” Nakama said. “The major thing is that we didn’t walk anybody.”

Although Nakama was not impressed by the offense, the Spartans did get hits at opportune times when they needed them.

“A series of singles, sacrifice bunts and a double by senior left fielder Mike Carroll dropped just a couple of feet within the right-field foul line in the third inning gave SJSU a 2-0 lead just a single.

The Golden Bears made it 2-1 in the third inning when Cal first baseman Devon Rodriguez hit a towering solo home run over the center field wall.

The Spartans could have extended their lead further in the seventh, good at-bat, “Acosta said. “I’ve been seeing the ball well lately and I’ve just been trying to stay on top of the ball and have a good at bat,” Acosta said. The Spartans could have ended their lead further in the seventh, but a great diving catch by Golden Bears shortstop Mike Reuvekamp robbed junior first baseman Matt Carroll of an RBI and held him to just a single.

The Golden Bears made it 2-1 in the third inning when Cal first baseman Devon Rodriguez hit a towering solo home run over the center field wall. Both teams were kept from scoring again until SJSU senior shortstop Ricky Acosta drew a walk in the seventh inning with the bases loaded to give the Spartans a much-needed insurance run and record his second RBI of the game.

“I’ve been seeing the ball well lately and I’ve just been trying to stay on top of the ball and have a good at bat,” Acosta said. The Spartans could have extended their lead further in the seventh, but a great diving catch by Golden Bears shortstop Mike Reuvekamp robbed junior first baseman Matt Carroll of an RBI and held him to just a single. Cal pinch hitter Grant Diede had a chance to tie the game, or possibly take the lead, for the Golden Bears in the sixth inning with the bases were loaded, but senior pitcher Drew Brinkshaw struck him out with three pitches to get out of the jam.

“The Spartans are the frequent walks handing out by the pitchers is important, but he has seen inconsistency in his team this season.

“I think it’s important, but we’ve won a game and come real flat the next day... but I really think we have to make sure we come out Friday ready to play whether we won or lost today,” Nakama said. Acosta said the momentum from this win will carry over to WAC play.

“It’s a brand new season starting with league and having some momentum going into this game is going to help,” Acosta said. “Expect big things this weekend.”

The next Spartans home game is Friday at Municipal Stadium where they begin their WAC Conference play against Dallas Baptist University at 6 p.m.

Vince Ei is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

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**Source: 2011 Young Invincibles/Kaufman Foundation Study**

**BUSINESS “SOME DAY”**

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Hari Dhandapani
MBA 2011
Principal Engineer

**WEB DEVELOPMENT**

**WEB SHEET**

**WEB DEVS**
By Christian Carrasco
donna@spartan medicinal

After starting the season with winning the first 5 of its first 6 games, the SJSU bas-
ketball team proceeded to lose the remainder of the sched-
ule, ending the season with 14 straight defeats.

It was also the last colle-
giate game Spartans leading scorer senior guard James
Kinney played, as he was sus-
pended the rest of the season for academic reasons, ac-
cording to SJSU Athletics.

“As everyone knows, the suspen-
sion was a major event that had an impact on the se-
ason,” Kinney said.

It eventually all culmi-
nated in the firing of head coach
Sylvain Malroux.

“I definitely didn’t like the way we went, but life doesn’t go the way we want it to,” Moore said yesterday. “So ultimately we had to deal with that.”

With a respectable 5-1 per-
f ormance during the non-con-
ference part of the season, being WAC champions was a seem-
ingly attainable goal for the team.

“Winning the conference was everyone’s team goal, to
make a name for ourselves,” Kinney said.

The first victory of the sea-
sons was a nail-biter as the Spar-
tans dominated Weber State
in the first half. Now a double-
digit lead, and traded numer-
cal lead changes throughout the second half in chil-
ling-67 rout of the Jayhawks.

Although a loss, the Spar-
tans valiant effort against No. 10 Kansas State was a
brilliant effort for what was expected heading into con-
ference play.

“Attacking, coming at the net, showing the aggression,” he said. “They are really eager right now to show that ‘hey, we are a good team and we are going to prove it’.”

He said the team is building mo-
mentum with its second win in a
row, leading into conference play.

“We’re looking at how many matches in a row we’re tak-
ing,” Malroux said. “Since it’s our first WAC match I think we need to take it one at a time, and not focus on the match of the day. Not thinking about the past. Not think-
ing too much ahead, but just re-
focusing on the execution, and that’s what they did there.”

The Spartans have eight more matches this season, all of them are

Despite strong start, team suspects success in nightmare season

New Mexico State no match for SJSU

By Tommy McCormick
donna@spartan medicinal

The WAC tournament opener against New Mexico State yester-
day at Spartan Courts.

Kinney said.

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conference part of the season, being

Starter Sabastiani Leon Chao returns the ball against the New Mexico State Aggies.

“Winning the first conference game against New Mex-
ico State was a really good start to the season, and just set the tone for the rest of the match,” she said.

The Spartans won five of the six singles matches.

Junior Sabastiani Leon Chao, se-

tor Chao Tyung, sophomore Ethan Mehl and Willett all won their matches without dropping a set, in
giving the Spartans four more points and a 5-1 victory over New Mexico State.

Sophomore Julianna Buehrer won the Spartans final singles match.

Willett said she felt good about her matches in doubles and singles. “I definitely maintained mine-

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according to SJSU Athletics.

“Putting 100 percent, we
knew we could do it,” Kinney said. “Putting that confidence that you can win any game in con-
ference was our mindset.”

However, Kinney’s suspensions after the New Orleans game derailed any momentum the team had built up.

During their 5th, SJSU lost by an average of 17-4 points, ac-
cording to SJSU Athletics.

Moore was disappointed in the team’s performance.

“There’s no excuses, we had to go out and we didn’t,” Moore said. “We should’ve been able to navigate through cer-

tain things that we weren’t able to.”

Kinney believes no one will be jumping into rebuilding.

“Beginning again is a huge moment, “Kinney said. “But it’s also tough to go to win without any high-

ly experienced".

Moor in optimistic the team will return next year with athletes, as well as a skilled coaching staff.

“And hunger, I know for a fact people coming back don’t want to have a season like this,” Moore said. “So they’ll fight tooth and nail to make sure they have a better season next season.”

Christian Carrasco is a Spartan Daily staff writer.
Gray Davis speaks to students about life as governor

Cites ‘uncontrollable factors’ in winning races, not just intelligence and eloquence

By Tessa Terrill @tweetybirdtt

Almost all of the 140 seats were filled in the Burnett Ballroom Tuesday to hear former California Gov. Gray Davis speak at the Don Edwards Lecture Series, which launched in 1995.

Davis began the lecture by saying the uncontrollable factors in winning races, not just intelligence, are what launched in 1995. Davis was introduced by San Jose State’s former County Treasurer Fred Keeley, political science professor, who is a 1974 graduate of San Jose State.

“Sometimes you have a plan, but God has another plan,” he said.

He encouraged students to start their own companies and figured out how technology can work for and against them.

“Sometimes you have a plan, but God has another plan,” he said.

According to Davis, the first governor in the United States to approve a holiday for Cesar Chavez and to approve full-scale farm worker unions.

He also signed a bill that went through nine years of legislation that will result in every car in America complying to environmental standards by 2016.

“The talk was then handed over to Garrick Percival, professor of political science, for a moderated question and answer period. One question asked was how he now interprets the 2003 recall election.

“You have to be aware of it because it is going to be a driving force in your life,” he said.

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Continuing his observation of political life, Davis said that you can be smart and make good speeches, but that does not mean you will win, he said, mentioning the uncontrollable factors involved.

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He also signed a bill that went through nine years of legislation that will result in every car in America complying to environmental standards by 2016. It took a lot of people pulling for Davis to graduate from the California High-Speed Rail Authority.

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He also signed a bill that went through nine years of legislation that will result in every car in America complying to environmental standards by 2016.
By Christian Carrasco
carrascoc@spartandaily.com

More than just a student walking around campus, standing at an intimidating 6-foot-10 inches tall, one might just assume he is a member of the men’s basketball team.

Anyone can pay a fee and claim their DJ name. "I got my DJ name on a whim," said junior Emilio Cortez. "My DJ name is DJ Too Tall."

Although known by many for his 6-foot-10-inch stature, Cortez has been following a musical path ever since middle school.

"I’ve always been into artwork and music; Cortez has been attached to drawing and the artwork aspect of it since he was young," said Friend Jerry Huizar. "He was hooked."

Ever since Cortez received his first set of turntables when he was in middle school, the challenge presented itself, furthering his interest.

"It’s more relaxing. " said Cortez, his Instagram archive is presented in paintings, not mixes.

"(Painting) was pretty cool and fun, and I came up with my own style," Cortez said. "It’s calming." An art student, Cortez has already been focusing on his craft. The meticulous craftsman of two years.

"I was constantly practicing drawing all the characters, and from there I was like, ‘man I’m pretty good at this, maybe I should keep it up.’ " Cortez said. "It connected with my emotions."

According to Huizar, Cortez has shown a passion for both his artwork and music, Cortez has been drawn to drawing and the artwork aspect of it since he was young. However, there are always ruminating about how to leave a mark in the music industry. He continues to practice, working on his craft, whether it be his artwork or DJing.

"He can totally rock an old school ship and persistent practice," said Huizar, "but the music, I’m kind of control-ling them in a way, showing what I can offer to the world.”

The meticulous craftsmanship and persistent practice it takes to master the fine arts of artwork and DJing is applicable to DJing. He tries to create a painting daily and mix on the weekends.

"I think being a part of a student run team, we would like to have a program for students that want to learn to DJ, we can teach them the basics of the craft, such as learning to leave a mark. Having two passions, artwork and DJing, I like seeing the crowd and finding ways to become better," Huizar said.

"It connected with my emotions."

The feeling between his artwork and DJing are bonded by the emotions it evokes among the crowd.

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INSIDE AFGHANISTAN: Being a journalism student in Afghanistan

By Neelab Langer Mosawy

Journalism Studies, Balkh University

Even since the fall of the Taliban regime, one of the most important tasks for the Afghan government has been to develop schools and universities. Today, we students are eyewitnesses to that struggle.

An increasing number of families in Afghanistan have children in schools. Even people in villages and outlying areas are getting more access to education. As the number of enrolled students goes up, it is important for the government to improve academic facilities and offerings.

The desire among young people to attend a public university is strong, but there is not enough room for all who could benefit from the opportunity. About 120,000 students take the entrance, or “Kankor” exam every year, but many are turned away because of space limitations and impacted majors.

Here at Balkh University, in the northern area of Mazar-i-Sharif, the levels of literacy and student enrollment are increasing. Students who are destined admission to the public university apply to the seven new majors in this area.

The only governmental university in this province has about 14,000 students, and every year about 2,000 new students are added. This large university offers more than 11 different majors, two of which were added in the last couple of years. One of those new majors is journalism.

One of the journalism students, known in Afghanistan as a “Faculty of Journalism,” is struggling with many things:

1. Lack of places to study, classrooms and administrative offices
2. Inaccessibility of journalism studies and technical facilities for hands-on learning
3. Lack of a financial budget for keeping the strategic plan moving forward
4. Lack of publishing facilities, for print, online, radio, lecture notes and other academic media
5. Lack of a library and inaccessibility of students to the Internet
6. Lack of dormitories for those students who come from far away places

The number of teachers will increase this year, but there are a lot of other problems that stop students from getting what they really want. Poverty has tripped thousands of students from studying. The Afghan youths of today are the children of this past war. In their lifetime they have fought with different regimes and states and they have faced many challenges.

Things are looking up. Balkh University has graduated a large number of students from the journalism faculty. Many of these students today are working in local media. Audio-visual media are active in this province, helping to provide jobs for those who graduated from our journalism Faculty. We are also hopeful for the future, because the United States of America has promised to help us by prevailing facilities in a scene-to-be built media center.

Inside Afghanistan” is a recruiting tool containing submissions from journalism students and professors from Balkh University and Herat University in Afghanistan. Students take an entrance, or “Kankor” exam at Balkh University in Afghanistan, April 2012. Photo courtesy of Dave Gannawt
**Pool: Current facilities have maintenance issues**

From Page 1

He said the final decision will depend on the master plan, which may require the pool to be in a different location or different size.

Scott Bokker, associate director of the event center, said the existing pool was built in 1989 and has deteriorated over the years.

“There (are) any only on the bottom of the pool where the plaster has actually chipped away,” he said. “That gives black algae an opportunity to take root in the plaster under the shell.”

Black algae grows like a weed and is extremely hard to remove, Bokker said.

“The only way to remove black algae completely is to drain it (the pool) and acid wash it,” Bokker said.

Bokker said the concrete around the edge of the pool is also starting to break away.

“As the water wears in the crevices, expands and contracts with the temperature and starts to chip and break the concrete,” he said.

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**Tuning in across the world**

By Reid Ramsey
McCleary Thorne

You may be an Anglophile or a Francophile, or simply interested in news and views from around the world. Smartphone applications per international radio outlets are available.

Tuned In Radio, free from Tunes4u.com, is perfect for devices of all kinds. Heat thousands of stations and millions of podcasts, from every continent, including the Web. Stream content playing daily music the other evening from windswept Snow Hill Island, Antarctica.

Pick your stations on Tuned In Radio — which packages broad-caste from BBC in the United Kingdom, by city or by genre. The genre “speech” is UK-speake for talk radio, on which, for example, an afternoon London host was appearing this week with an angry caller: “That’s rubbish, isn’t it? Radiodrain!” As a sleep timer it will play five-minute increments up to two hours.

The Radio UK app includes a player for Shoutcast radio, a platform for do-it-yourself Internet radio stations that pretty much anybody can set up.

By upgrading to the 99-cent version, you lose the banner advertising upgrade. With the upgrade, you can quickly cut the order in which they play, and, using a drag-and-drop list, change the order in which they will play.

Tech in the world

Nearly 3.5 billion people have internet access today, according to the International Telecommunications Union.

In the United States, 98% of households have internet access. In developing countries, however, the number is much lower.

The internet is a powerful tool for education and communication, but it can also be a source of distraction and misinformation.

By encouraging responsible internet use, students can take advantage of the opportunities the internet offers while avoiding the pitfalls.

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Bring in at least one phrase to David Breyer (Hall 201) from 2-5 p.m. to be entered into a drawing to win tickets to the Tech Museum.

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Today's Phrase: **NOW-fiction**

Earth Night
April 4

Maker Shaker
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