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SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 110, No. 46

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

April 7, 1998

Evacuation to interrupt classes

By Jeremiah Oshan Staff Writer

Students with classes from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. might not want to unpack their notebooks right away. Classes at San Jose State University will be evacuated today for 5 to 10 minutes at about 10:35 a.m.

For the ninth straight year, ever since the 7.1 Loma Prieta earthquake caused classes to be canceled, SJSU will be holding an all-campus building evacua-tion as a part of Earthquake

Preparedness Month.
"This is not just a bunch of people simultaneously walking out of class," said Dick Staley, the University Police Department's Preparedness Emergency Coordinator. "There are about 300 university employees coordinating to evacuate 10,000 to 12,000 people."

According to Staley, this is the biggest single-site, single-activity event of this kind in California. There is a dual purpose for the event, according to Staley. He said one purpose is to

help the emergency teams stay current by testing radio communications and bringing the emergency teams together. The other purpose is to stress to students the importance of being pre-

"The more aware you are, the more likely you are to survive a disaster," said Staley, who won-ders how well prepared the general population at SJSU is.

General population aside, there are emergency teams assigned to every major building on campus and three cargo con-

containing emergency equip-

According to Frances Winslow, director of the Office of Emergency Services for San Jose,

you can never be too prepared.
"People need to be aware of the environment where they live and work," Winslow said. "People can do things like strap their water heaters to the wall, bolt bookcases to studs and reinforce walls and garages.

Annette Estrada, a sophomore, said although she does not

tainers or "arcs" around campus have an emergency kit, she is somewhat prepared

"I'm prepared mentally," she said. "I think about where I'd stand and what I'd do during an earthquake.

Bay Area residents should expect a major earthquake in the next 25 to 30 years, according to Rick Lester, a geologist for the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park.

"There hasn't been a major earthquake epicentered in the Bay Area since 1906 (in San Francisco)," said Lester, who

added that the two most danger ous faults for San Jose are the Hayward and San Andreas. The epicenter of the Loma Prieta earthquake was in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Staley said he hopes partici-pants take the event seriously, and that the effectiveness

depends on those participating.
"If you just walk out of the building and stand around with your hands in your pockets and don't think about it past that, it he said.

A.S. Judiciary **Board nears** reinstatement

By Jon Perez

President-Elect Heather Cook is trying to make the Associated Students Judiciary Board a reality. By examining the bylaws and talking to A.S. Executive Director Alfonso De Alba, Cook ready to re-implement the Judiciary when she takes over the reigns from current president Jeffrey Batuhan on May 15.

The Judiciary Board has been non-existent since February 1997, when the A.S. refused to grant former Chief Justice Demetrious Sims' request to have two student justices' terms continued even though they were expired. The decision eliminated the board because they didn't have the necessary quo-rum of two student justices and one faculty justice to convene.

A quorum is the minimum number of members needed in order to receive a majority.

The A.S. Judiciary consists of four student justices and two faculty justices responsible for determining the legality of an A.S. action under the A.S. bylaws. Along with the interpretation of the bylaws, the board has original jurisdiction in cases involving alleged violations of A.S. regulations and actions, according to the A.S. Committee Handbook. In order to re-establish the Judiciary, the Judicial Selection Committee which interviews and recommends applicants for the A.S. itself established. After sitting down with Vice President-Elect Meghan Horrigan on Friday, Cook said she now has a better understanding of the committee, which consists of four student

justices and two faculty justices. "We do have the quorum necessary," Cook said, while clearing up the confusion created by the 1998 Voter Information Guide about the number needed for a quorum. According to Article V, Section II of the guide, six members are needed in the selection

Sacramento

rum number up to four.

The information in the guide states that the voting members of the committee include the immediate preceding Chief Justice and a past student member of the Associated Students Judiciary designated by the former Chief Justice.

According to Cook and A.S. Adviser James Cellini, the original bylaw says that it can either be the Chief Justice or a past student A.S. Judiciary member, along with the A.S. adviser, Director of Personnel, a past faculty justice and a student mem-ber of the Personnel selection Committee. Since there are only five members on the committee, only three members are needed for a quorum.

"I want them (the selection committee) to convene in the next month-and-a-half," Cook said, while explaining that applications for justices could be set out quicker if the time frame is followed. "I want the Judiciary to be running for our August Board of Directors meeting."

The A.S. board meeting con-

venes on the second and fourth Wednesday during the fall and spring session months.

Cook said that Cellini and current Director of Personnel Angela Harper are available for the selection committee. She is now currently trying to track down the telephone number of past Chief Justice Sims and a past faculty justice, which she

"If asked, I would be a part of that committee," Cellini said. "It (the Judiciary Board) should be up and running.

Cook - who wants to see justices that base their decisions on bylaws and not their "gut feeling" — is excited about the possibility of the rebirth of the

Judiciary.
"The Judiciary's basic function is really to clarify the bylaws," Cook said. "People have wanted this. We have felt pressure from the students.



fetish of pouring hot candle wax on his skin as another patron of or her limits. Since the start of the dungeon, Wilson has had no

Dungeon master Amanda Wilson assists Scott Smith with his maintaining safety and making sure no one is pushed passed his

Fit to be tied: Welcome to the Dungeon

"It was great. I had a woman slapping me with five whips in front of all these people. I thought it was kinky." — David Durand, 'Lust' participant

By John Meyer

Watching a grown man get spanked isn't something you normally see at a downtown San Jose nightclub.

Neither is witnessing a naked woman getting painted with liquid latex.

Nor is sitting at the bar by a man who is wearing a dog collar and leash around

The list can go on and on, and it all happens during "Lust" at The Usual on Sunday nights a club located on First

Street in downtown San Jose "Lust" is a bondage (tying people up and controlling them), sadomascchism (pleasure from the infliction of pain on others or oneself) and fetish (sexual arousal from objects or body parts) theme night. It allows clubgoers to live out their deepest, darkest and or just watch other strangest fantasies -

Christina Silba let loose by shedding her shirt to have liquid latex painted on her breasts. The latex is a liquid form of the rubber that condoms are made from. The silver and black liquid dried onto her body to form a layer of latex, but the curves of her body were exposed.

Silba said it was "sexy"
"I don't have a problem with this kind of stuff," Silba said "It's me. (Being) naked is not something I worry about.

Silba said it's OK to parade around in liquid latex and provocative clothing at th

It's a very sexy atmosphere," Silba said. People here can do and be anything and be accepted.

That's exactly what Sandra Winland.

See Bondage, page 10.

Northern California's most remedial freshman

Freshmen: Hayward fourth most in need of remedial math and English **Stanislaus** 52% English 47% Math Monterey San Jose English

20% 40% 60% 80% 100%

Math

Freshmen below par in 'three Rs

The figures are in, but the question remains why so many students — about half entering the California State University system — are in need of remedial classes in English and math.

Figures released by the California State University show that about half of the first time freshman entering CSU need to take remedial courses in math and English. At San Jose State University, 52 percent of the incoming freshman needed remedial English courses and 47 percent needed remedial courses

The numbers are an increase from the previous year, but the

number of students tested also jumped from 78 to 90 percent in math and 76 to 89 percent in English, according to the CSU report

Remedial designed to bring English and math skills up to a level that would allow students to succeed in English 1A and in intermediate algebra level courses

Educators from the junior high to college level agree that the problem is a complex issue and can't be pinpointed to one

"At the high school level, Γm not surprised," said Harriet Garcia, an English teacher at Independence High School and an SJSU alumna. "I get a lot of students who have already had

tion. I'm having to explain things like a thesis. I sophomores and juniors who don't know what an adjective is. You're almost trying to back track, but how far back do you

Dennis Barboza, a counselor the College Readine Program at Sheppard Middle School, said he recently tested a group of eighth graders in readcomprehension. The students tested at a fourth grade

Barboza added that these students need to be reached at the kindergarten through second grade levels, when they first start to learn how to read and

Sec Test scores, page 10

Teens take steps onward and 'upward'

By Mark Gomez

With a little help from their friends, junior high and high school students took a step on life's highway to higher education.

On Saturday, about 70 pre-college students from San Jose State University's Upward Bound program attended a Career Panel on the SJSU campus. The teens heard five guest speakers ranging from Congresswoman

See Panel, page 10

Pacific Bell chips away at privacy with new 'service'



acific Bell has a proposition for me: If I release my Caller ID blocking, they'll allow me to selec-tively block my calls by dialing a code first. They claim I don't really want Caller ID blocking anyway because many people I may be calling won't answer blocked calls

No thanks, Pac Bell. I'll preserve my freedom to have my phone calls

be anonymous. Even if it's a petty issue, it's one of the few things I can control as more and more of my personal life becomes public information for sale to the highest bidder.

Privacy protection has become a big prob-lem because technology continues to advance so quickly the laws can't keep up with it

The Center for Democracy and Technology has been lobbying Congress for greater privacy protections. Oh, hurry, please. New uses for technology are being developed and used that stomp all over individual privacy. It's hard not to feel paranoid when you see what's happen-

If you work for a big company, you already know every e-mail you send and receive can be read by a company official — and frequently is read. Just logging onto the Internet earns you "cookies" containing information that allows the businesses that own websites find you. Ever wonder how cally get added to e-mail distributions after visiting certain websites?

Meanwhile, our government appears to be going to great lengths to use technology to track its citizens. The Clinton administration is working hard to ensure that government will know how to read all encrypted information sent over the Internet. In the name of national security, of course.

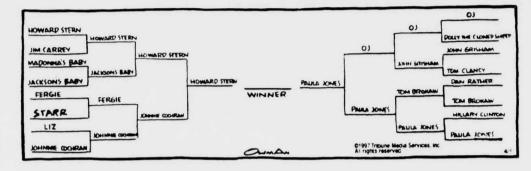
An article which appeared recently in the publication Mondo 2000 discussed a development effort underway to design biometric signature technologies that can translate human DNA into bar codes. This information could conceivably be used on a personal identification card. I'm sure insurance companies are salivating at the prospect of getting DNA information on who among their insured might be pre-disposed for certain diseases like breast cancer-or even substance addic-

tion. Computer Professionals for Responsibility maintains that with Caller ID, privacy of residential phone customers is compromised as effectively as if their local department store, movie theater or pizza parlor used it for marketing purposes or sold it to another business. The group also accused phone companies of using misleading marketing to sell the "benefits" of Caller ID to residential customers.

Better to be paranoid and anonymous than bartered and sold like a commodity, reduced to a 10-digit number and a bar code in a database. How demeaning.

Susan Shaw is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

MEDIA MADNESS THE FINAL OVEREXPOSED FOUR



Easter prank lands buddies in hot water

am a recovering Catholic. I spent the majority of my years going to parochial schools. You know, the types where nuns would come around and wrap your knuckles with a ruler if

you weren't paying attention.
It was in Catholic school I first knew
I was destined to become Mr. Bad Example. It was there that some friends and I pulled off a heinous and just plain devious caper. Ah, memories

I was living in Hawaii and was going to a tiny — only 500 students — Jesuit high school in Honolulu. My first taste of 'adult freedom.

There were four of us — myself, Mike, Chris and Stony Steve — who hung around together. We were all hell raisers who had a penchant for drinking, smoking pot or trying to get sex. If it could get you arrested, expelled or shot at by some angry father we were down for it.

The four of us lived on opposite corners of the island, but made it a point to arrive at school early every day so we could get loaded before class. Quality education, I know.

It was Holy Thursday, the last day before Easter break, and like any other day we had met at school and gone to the Shriner's Hospital lawn to lung some weed and throw some beers

We staggered back to campus, where we noticed Easter eggs on the ground, the plastic kind you can buy at the store. I think you get like a 100 for a

Having the munchies we started grabbing the eggs and opening them and found candy inside.

We must have snagged 60 or so eggs, when we were sitting in our usual spot and one of us - I'm not going to incriminate myself even though the statute of limitations is well past up — got a brilliantly stupid idea.

"Hey lets take the eggs, go into the bathroom and urinate in them. We can set them out and

watch people open them up."
Sounded like a good idea at the time, but lots of things sound good when your baked.

So we did it, and being the young idiotic stoners we were, we stayed around and watched over a

ling to ourselves, proud of our "prank."

It was during second period that the vice principal — Brother something or other, I'll call him Freshman-hater —

Aaron Williams

Brother Freshman-hater called Mike and I out of class, took all four of us into his office and let loose with a string of MR. BAD EXAMPLE profanities that I'd never heard from

anyone, let alone a man of the cloth. I can't remember his name, but boy do I remember w many shades of red his face turned.

and knew I was in big trouble

dozen people open the eggs up.

I've never laughed so hard in all my

came into the classroom. I looked out the window, saw Chris and Stony Steve,

We went to class smirking and chuck-

Not that we were undeserving, but you should have heard some of the things that came out of this man's mouth. I'm still positive that he's going to have to explain to St. Peter where he learned about

all the things he said to us Man, I thought Brother Freshman-hater was livid, but he was tame compared to my Dad. He had to be pulled away from work to come down and pick up his son — a member of the "Piss Brigade" as we would come to be known to the Seniors

and have him explain why he thought it was funny to urinate in plastic Easter eggs. I wanted to bury my little secret, but somehow my grandfather, the biggest practical joker ever, found out. And to his dying day, he would always ask, "How's the Piss Brigade boy doing?

He passed away several years ago, but left me a present. My uncle gave it to me at my wedding rehearsal dinner.

That's right, it was a plastic Easter egg. I have it on my desk. It makes me think of him and that fateful day in Hawaii.

For years I was embarrassed about my . cretion, but today I can hang my head high. If nothing else I will always have a story to top everyone

Have a good Easter if that's your persuasion and watch out for those plastic Easter eggs; I have a son, you know.

Aaron Williams is the Spartan Daily sports editor. His column appears every Tuesday.

Anonymity shield hampers public's perception of users

recent television series by Bill A series by Bill.
Moyers on addiction was a call to arms to the millions of people in recovery from drug and alcohol abuse. I would like to be a part of that revolution.

The war on drugs has failed. We now spend \$17 billion a year to lock up 1.6 million Americans the majority of which are serving time for drug-related charges. Instead of treating addicts like

criminals, we need to treat them as people who

Nicholas Boer

STAFF WRITER

are sick and in need of help.

I was never arrested, but I became a slave to cocaine and alcohol. Science now clearly demonstrates how addiction short-circuits the pleasure centers in the brain and fools the user into believing that a drink or a fix is necessary for survival.

The drive becomes more powerful than the desire for food or sex.

Many people have a hard time accepting the disease model of addiction. They think it is simply a matter of choice.

People in recovery would agree that once an addict's or alcoholic's body is detoxified, he or she does have a choice not to take that first drink. But after that first hit, the ability to say

Addicts need a supportive environment where they can learn how to avoid the daily temptation to use again. Part of recovery includes attending anonymous (12-step) meet-

People strong in recovery should give up their shield of anonymity and make it clear to the nation that there are cheaper, morally superior and more effective ways to deal with addicts than sending them to prison.

To keep the groups out of public controversy, Alcoholics and Narcotics Anonymous members are told not to identify themselves to the

I say the stakes have become too high. It is time for people in recovery - who understand the nature and prescription for the disease to speak out publicly for change in national

Jim Ramstad (R - Minn) is a former binge drinker who has been in recovery for 16 years, He said it is vitally important to educate members of Congress.

"Too many of them don't get it," Ramstad said. "They don't understand the disease of alcoholism and addiction.

In order to punch through the prejudice, people in recovery need to show the world what successful sobriety looks like. William Cope Moyers, Bill Moyers' son, used to abuse crack cocaine and is now the director for public policy for the nation's largest recovery

"If people like me don't stand up and speak out, no one else will either," Cope Moyers said. "Somebody has got to take the lead."

Nicholas Boer is a Spartan Daily senior staff writer.

News reporters and photographers perform important service

"News" is defined by Webster's Dictionary as "new information about anything; information previously

Emphasis should be added on new

According to Webster's, "newspaper" means "a publication regularly printed decided to run the front page photo and and distributed, containing news, opinions, advertisements and other items of general interest.

Emphasis should be added on general interest.

In Wednesday's issue of the Spartan Daily, the lead photo was of a man laying on the concrete surrounded by police in the Seventh Street Plaza. Emphasis should be added on

Seventh Street Plaza.

had collapsed and wearing a bracelet identifying

him as a diabetic. Emphasis should be added on 10:54 a.m.

accompanying story for a simple reason: to let the campus community know what had happened and that the man was going to be OK, as a University Police

Department officer was quoted as saying. At nearly 11 a.m. on a Tuesday, between 10,000 and 12,000 people are on campus. Taking into consideration the proximity to both the Student Union and the Spartan Pub, thousands of students were bound to have seen the collapsed Police, who received the call at 10:54 man. It was important they be informed a.m., told the Spartan Daily the man as to what happened and as to the man's

EDITORIAL

condition. It is often difficult for people not familiar with the process to under-

stand the decisions made in a newsroom. The Spartan Daily editorial board Factors are weighed, are taken seriously and their implications are never underestimated. It is not always an easy job.

The fact that the man had collapsed was not necessarily news. The fact that was laying face down covered with a blanket with UPD lights swirling around him in the middle of campus in the middle of the week in the middle of the day when thousands of people must have wondered what was going on was

The Spartan Daily photographers were doing their jobs when they saw an event attracting attention and got out

their cameras. It is what they learn in their classes. It is what they are trained to do. When the photographers saw the man, UPD was already on the scene. There was nothing they could do to aid the man — UPD was doing its job, so the photographers did theirs.

Printing information regarding an event that potentially attracted the attention of thousands of passers-by can

be defined by a singular word: newsworthy. Webster's says "newsworthy" means "having the quality of news; timely and

Emphasis should be added on the words timely, important, interesting.

important or interesting."

The first and foremost duty of any news organization — the Spartan Daily included — is to inform. It is what we learn in our classes. It is what we are trained to do.

Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Submissions become the property of the Sparthn

Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor

box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149. Editorials are written by, and are the consen-

sus of, the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not nec essarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or

SPARTAN DAILY

EDITORIAL

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REALITY CHECK

Dave Whamond





FORUM



Today

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY Daily Mass from 12:10 - 12:35 m., corner of 10th and San Carlos streets (across from dorms).

Pizza and discussion: "The Bible" from 7 - 8:30 p.m., at above location. For more information, call *Ginny at (408) 938-1610.

LIBRARY DONATIONS & SALES UNIT Ongoing book sale every

Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Wahlquist Library North, Room 408 and Clark Library lobby. Donations welcome. For more information, call the Acquisitions Department at (408)

NUTRITION AND FOOD SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Percent body fat testing with bioelectrical impedance Tuesday and Wednesday from 12 - 2 p.m. in the Central Classroom Building, Room 103. For more information call Jill Christensen at (408) 924

SAN JOSE HILLEL

Jewish games at 6:30 p.m. at 213 S. 12th St. For more informa-tion, call Aaron Forkash at (408)

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN Student Galleries' Art Shows

from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Art Building/Industrial Studies For more information, call Brendan at (408) 924-4330. Tuesday night lecture series:

Daniel J. Martinez, multimedia artist from L.A. from 5 - 6 p.m. in the Art Building, Room 133. For more information, call Andy at Student Galleries' Art

Receptions from 6 - 8 p.m. in the Art Building/Industrial Studies For more information, call Brendan at (408) 924-4330

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE STUDIES AND RESEARCH COMMITTEE

The 19th Annual University Research Forum from 12 - 2 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Rooms 285/287. Reception held in conjunction with a poster session. For more information, call Jerri Carmo at (408) 924-1429.

Wednesday

ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Weekly meeting with speaker, Anthony Yuen, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room For more information, call David at

Sparta Guide

BALLROOM DANCE CLUB

Bolero lesson at 8 p.m. followed by open dancing from 9 - 10 p.m. in SPX 89. For more information, call (408) 924-SPIN.

CAREER CENTER

On Campus Recruitment Fair from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at (408) 924-6034.

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

Colloquium series: Prof. Fred Dretske of Stanford University, "Norms and the Mental" at 4 p.m at the University Club, corner of Eighth and San Salvador streets. For more information, call Prof. Williamson at (408) 924-1317

M.E.CH.A

Meeting to discuss femenismo and machismo at 2:30 p.m. at the Chicano Resource Center.

MIS CLUB MEETING

Guest speaker Lam Truong, CIO of LSI Logic will talk about "Management Challenges: Is Outsourcing an Alternative? For more information, call Tiffany at (408) 488-6809.

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM

Brown bag lunch program: "Connecting With Your Passion" presented by Kathie Burnett, career counselor, from 12 - 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Pacheco Room. For more information, call Susan Clair at (408) 924

"Search For Chometz" at 5 p.m. at 213 S. 12 St. For more information, call Aaron Forkash at (408) 289-9957.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN Student Galleries' Art Shows

from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Art Building/Industrial Studies. For more information, call Brendan at 408) 924-4330

STUDENT OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY ASSOCIATION (SOTA)

Clothing drive for HOPE Rehabilitation Services from 8 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Drop off donations at the bins in front of the Seventh St. fountain, Student Union and Central Classroom Building

Thursday

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST Weekly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Student Union's Costanoan Room.

For more information, call Will Race at (408) 294-4249

On-Campus Recruitment Fair from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Student Union's Ballroom

Co-op Workshop at 2 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at (408) 924-6034.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Daily Mass from 12:10 - 12:35 p.m. at corner of 10th and San For more information, call Ginny at

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

Movie: "Rendez-vous, a Paris Romantic Comedy" at 7 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, Room 100. For more information, call Jean-Luc Desalvo

Torah Talk: "Jewish Feminism" at 5 p.m. at 213 S. 12th St. For more information, call Aaron Forkash at (408) 289-9957

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN Student Galleries' Art Shows

from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Art Building/Industrial Studies. For more information, call Brendan at (408) 924-4330

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

Eating disorders support group New members welcome from 4:30 5:30 p.m. in the Health Building, Room 208. For more information call Nancy Black at (408) 924-6118

STUDENT OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY Association (SOTA)

Clothing drive for HOPE Rehabilitation Services from 8 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Drop off donations at the bins in front of the Seventh St fountain, Student Union and Central Classroom Building

THE LISTENING HOUR

Guest artists from New York Taron String Quartet performing Mozart's Divertimento No. 3 in F Major, KV 138 and Mendelssohn-Bartholdy's String Quartet Op. 12 in Eb-Major from 12:30 - 1:15 p.m. in the Music Building Concert Hall For more information, call (408

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to stu-dents, faculty and stuff. The deadline for entries is noon, three days before desired publication dair Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office Space restrictions may require editing of sub-

LETTER TO THE **EDITOR**

Sexist comments insult university women

We are writing to express our displeasure and offense at the arrogance of A.S. presidential wannabe Chris Constantin's sexist comments published in the April 2 article. SJSU Party nabs second, third slots," by Mark Gomez.

Constantin's comments read I knew before the results that Heather would win. Mostly women vote, and women will vote for women. In all three of the executive positions, all three females won.'

Does he mean to suggest that a woman at the polls will randomly choose the female names on the ballot, without knowledge of the issues?

We feel compelled to let him know that women vote from a position of knowledge and passion for issues that we, as individuals, care about, including, but not limited to, campus safe

ty, student services, represent-tion, the CETI project and the joint library project. Because of our gender sta-

tus, Constantin would probably assume that we voted for Cook

We did not, though we offer her our congratulations at her victory. Like other women voters, we cast our ballots for the candidates who represent the ideas we are passionate for.

We resent Constantin's sug gestion that women will blindly vote for women. Women vote for *ideas*. And

this time the ideas of women candidates won.

It had nothing to do with gender — Constantin's or Cook's. Instead of minimizing the hard-won accomplishments of powerful women, we suggest Constantin try rallying his support behind our new president-elect and find a way to

Join the fight against ignorance and sexism, Constantin: Start with your own.

Constantin's denigrating comments regarding female voting habits demonstrate that he didn't deserve and isn't prepared to represent over half the student population — the strong and intelligent women

of San Jose State University. Proud benefactors of the 19th Amendment,

> Lisa Lavering public health

Suzi Loew public health

Heidi Stauffer

geology

Alison Wakefield public health

SJSU parking makes student drop class

Trying to find a place to park at San Jose State University has been a nightmare for me. Although I realize that having a parking sticker does not guarantee parking, I did not think parking would be as bad as it is. Of course, I expected delays,

but I have not been able to park in one of the garages

more than once this semester.

My reluctance to waste time is not a compulsion — it is a necessity. I live on a tight schedule. I must work full time to support my family, and I am also a full-time student. My daily routine starts at five in the morning and ends at almost midnight.

Five times a week, I go back to school from home or work, during the day and in the evenings. Since my school day is part of my work day, it is imperative that I waste no time with parking hassles.

To my dismay, the university closes the parking garages perodically during the day when they become full. With my luck the garages always close when it is my turn to park.

I am one of those students driving around the streets. searching, hoping, praying to find a place to park and praying to make it to class on time I become almost convinced that it is a conspiracy to keep me from obtaining an educa

As I contemplate my fate I usually get lucky and park somewhere, almost anywhere. even if it is illegally. Routinely, a parking ticket greets me at the end of class.

Parking can ruin one's whole day or semester. For instance, I enrolled in a class where the instructor reduced my grade for being late. Something unexpected happened on the third day of instruction. Just as it was my turn to drive forward and enter the garage - after a lengthy wait at the four-way stop signs — the garage closed Since the parking so unpredictable, I had to drop this class. It will not be available again until 1999.

At this rate, I will be an old person when I graduate, unless there is a miracle and I can go to school and not work, or there

is a solution to the parking dilemma.

Although tuition is the same for all students, the university caters only to the needs of the traditional university student

SJSU needs to understand the needs of full-time working students and develop a parking plan to ease the dilemma these students face. Since these students do not have the luxury of being on campus all day or having a choice in transportation, the university should give these students special parking considerations.

I suggest that special permits be available for full-time working students. Perhaps fulltime working individuals can pay an extra fee for special

parking permits.
Although I am a poor student, I am willing to pay extramoney to be able to obtain an education with one less hassle. I am doing all I can to obtain an education. I hope the university will do all it can to help me out.

> Marie Martinez political science



Lollapalooza won't roll

NEW YORK (AP) - Lollapalooza is taking the summer off. Promoters couldn't sign a headline act, so the traveling rock festival that began in 1991 will not roll this year.
"We ran out of time," Ted Gardner, co-owner of Lollapalooza, said

in Monday's USA Today.

Lollapalooza had a lackluster year last summer, overshadowed by the women-only Lilith Fair and hurt by the marketplace fade of

Seinfeld's off air at nine

NEW YORK (AP) - It shouldn't be too surprising that Jerry Seinfeld is ending his show after this, the ninth season.

Nine is his favorite number. "People said, '10, why not 10?" Seinfeld told Vanity Fair. "But 10 is lame. Nine is my number. And then I found out that nine in numerology means completion."

Seinfeld plans a long rest after the summer, when he tapes an HBO special that will mark the end of his standup act. A talk show may be in his future - and he may even write ads like his "Superman" commercials for American Express

Guitar-playing Grant

OAKLAND (AP) - Amy Grant has few doubts about her prowess

'I'm kind of a mediocre guitar player," she said in Monday's Oakland Tribune "But sometimes the earnestness of a so-so guitar player doing their best sounds better than a fantastic guitar player

The 38-year-old Grammy winner says her kids don't seem to

"I rediscovered my love for playing guitar ... playing all the time, for my kids, in the living room ... just like when I first began to per-form," she said while prepping for an Oakland concert.

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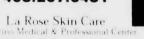
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SPORTS

Baldwin brings 'Spartatude' to spring football

By Nicholas Boer

Spartan spring football camp started Monday in a gray after-noon drizzle, making for damp conditions but bright spirits. "This is football," said Dave Baldwin, second-year head

coach

Baldwin has coined a new term for the attitude he is looking for in the 83 students trying out. "Spartatude"

'The really excited about the future," Baldwin said.

A 4-2 finish in their last six games at the 97 season will help give those who make the cut a winning attitude for the opening game on Sent. 5 against Stanford The Spartans lost their first five games last season and finished 4-7.

stands for home games was his No. 1 goal and improving player attitude was No. 3. Stuck in the middle was a more practical goal of making sure his players learn bring lo

their assignments.

"I don't worry about opponents." Baldwin said. "We're going to get better at what we do".

Baldwin said competition for

starting positions would be intense this year. Except for a strong returning secondary, all

the positions are up for grabs.
Two players to look out for are former West Virginia recruit, quarterback Bobby Sablelhaus, and San Francisco Bay Area Metro High School Player of the

and "It takes 11 players to make

Baldwin said Spartan athletic director Chuck Bell — appointed only last month — was already having a positive impact on Spartan sports and hoped Bell's experience with fundraising would give the team the money it needs in order to become com-

Bell said that two new assistant coaches this season, Barry Sacks and Jesse Williams, will bring lots of experience to the team. Bell promoted one-year assistant coach Todd Throckmorton

to defensive coordinator. Returning wide receiver Oliver Newell and safety Travis

Year, running back Roger Rathiff Rathiff played at Syline High School in Oakland. Sabelhause spent one year at the University of Florida before heading to West Virginia. This the idea that we don't ve any real stars," Baldwin

Defensive line coach and special teams coordinator Barry Sacks men during a preseason SJSU football practice. The Spartan football practices blocks and grabs with James Ditch and other defensive line-

Seaton, who were stretching out four months worth of accumulated kinks, welcomed the changes "New coaches, new season," Seaton said, "It's good changing

Spring training always brings

things around.

with it unlimited chances to soar

to new heights.
"We're going to win more games than ever before," Seaton

His dream of going to a bowl game seemed to be shared by

team has its first game Sept. 5 against Stanford.

Newell, an All-Western Athletic Conference first team selection.

'Spartatude,' " Newell said. That's what we really want, to sell out those home games

Watching Monday's practice was Bert Brown, who said he has

been following Spartan football

since 1947. "I think Baldwin handles the team well," Brown said. "There was a dramatic improvement last year, even though they only



freshman Joseph Lucido hits a long drive off the ninth tee at the today. Lucido is in third place after shooting a 73 and 66.

At the Annual Western Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, SJSU Pasatiempo Golf Course in Santa Cruz. The final round will be held

Wynalda out four to six weeks

CHICAGO (AP) Wynalda, the primary goal-scor-mg threat on the U.S. national team, will be sidelined four to six weeks because of sprained liga-ments below his left knee

Wynalda, who has a U.S. record 32 international goals, was injured Sunday during a shootout when he collided with goalkeeper Garth

This a blow to the San Jose Clash and U.S. national team, U.S. coach Steve Sampson said, "but knowing Eric, he will work extremely hard to rehabilitate and get back on the field." The U.S. Soccer Federation

said Wynalda's next game proba-bly will be May 16, when the U.S. plays Macedonia and the Clash play the Miami Fusion as part of a doubleheader at Spartan

In preparation for the World Cup, the Americans then play exhibitions against Kuwait on May 24 and Scotland on May 30. The World Cup opener for the U.S. is June 15 against Germany. Wynalda, 28, was carried off

- Eric on a stretcher and thought he had broken his leg. He broke his left leg three years ago while playing with VfL Bochum in Germany's Bundesliga.

Wynalda, who has 98 international appearances, is to start training in three-to-four weeks, the USSF said.

U.S midfielder Tab Ramos, out since knee surgery last fall, is due back on the field April 22. when he hopes to play for the New York/New Jersey MetroStars.



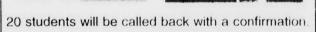
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Lucido, Grier help place SJSU second after first day

SANTA CRUZ Lucido and Steve Grier have the Spartans sitting pretty.

Lucido fired scores of 73 and 66, while Grier posted a 70 and 71, putting the San Jose State University men's golf team in second place after the first round of the 52nd annual Western Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Pasatiempo Golf Course Monday.

The team competition finds the Spartans three shots back of the ading Long Beach State 49ers The 49ers fired a 1-under 567.

The first day consisted of 36

holes, or two rounds per player.
SJSU posted a team score of 291
in the first round and bettered that report.

281 — in the second round. The third and final is today.

Lucido's 66 in the second 18 was the low round of the day. Kyle Kovacs of UC Santa Barbara and Ryan Vermeer of Kansas also had Lucido finds himself tied for third

place with Kovacs after the first day Grier is tied for seventh along

with five other golfers.

SJSUs Ted Bakelas is tied for 31st with a 4-over 146. Chad McGowan and Trent Tessler are at

Aaron Williams compiled this

The Leader Board

	ic Leade.			
Golfer	School	Scores		
Dan Coyle	California	69	69 - 138	- 4
Rhey Luna	Long Beach State	70	68 - 138	-4
Joseph Lucido	San Jose State	73	66 - 139	-3
Kyle Kovaes	Santa Barbara	66	73 - 139	-2
David Solomon	Long Beach State	68	72 - 140	-2
Chris Thompson	Kansas	72	68 - 140	- 1
Naoya Takemoto	Santa Barbara	72	69 - 141	- 1
Rob Rashell	Washington	71	70 - 141	-1
Stove Grier	San Jose State	70	71 - 141	-1

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SPORTS

Preparing the Spartans for battle Man behind scenes gets 'mud, blood' out of uniforms

He said he likes to stay

But Gary Hazelitt is involved with every play at San Jose State University. Every football play, that is.

As the equipment manager for all 16 sports at SJSU, Hazelitt works closely with coaches, trainers and the players to make sure all equipment needs are met.

"Because I'm the guy they're going to yell at if they're not," he

Hazelitt said he puts in a year-round job of long days because the people and the games make it worthwhile.

In the humble manner that denotes his personality, Hazelitt described his job as "getting the mud stains, blood stains and grass stains out of all the uniforms," that go through the 13hour, daily cycle of the monster washers and dryers in the equipment room.

But according to the people he works with, Hazelitt's workload goes beyond the laundry room. He often takes it beyond the ordinary responsibilities of an equipment manager.

"Gary's a perfectionist, he wants everything to be exact and he takes his job seriously," student equipment manager Danny VanDeRiet said. "But he knows how to have fun too, working in the equipment room is never

According to Hazelitt, his job also involves working closely with the trainers to keep up with injuries and maintain the right gear to protect players. David Lovrne, Spartan offensive left tackle, is grateful for those tac-tics, as a bad shoulder required that extra protection provided by Hazelitt.

"Gary goes out of his way to make sure everything works,"



Gary Hazelitt, equipment manager for SJSU, repairs face masks for the upcoming football season. He was an assistant equipment manager for Cal State Fullerton and has been at SJSU for nine years.

Lovrne said. "He's great because he's so professional and he cares about his players.

As an equipment manager assistant since 1995, VanDeRiet said Hazelitt is a good friend in addition to a tough boss.

"He's got such a unique personality, I've worked with him for three years and I still haven't

just one Gary.

figured him out," VanDeRiet said. "But when it comes down to taking care of business, he expects a lot of hard work out of

With almost 20 years of experience, including the last nine years at SJSU, Hazelitt's capabilities exceed those typically expected from a major university

- Wally Gaskins

Assistant football coach

Most schools need to have more than

having just one equipment man-

ager.
"Most schools need to have more than just one Gary," said Wally Gaskins, assistant head football coach. "Gary works a lot of hours and he does a great job

VanDeRiet said he's convinced Hazelitt's professional abilities and rapport with coaches and players will eventually lead to an NFL equipment room.

'It's what the guy lives for .. he doesn't want any glory, he does his hob because he loves it," VanDeRiet said.

Although according to Hazelitt, "you probably always want to move up and watch the pros, but I'd be happy to stay here and retire here

Spartan Shorts

Women's golf

Props to the Spartan women

The SJSU women made a strong showing at the Ping/ASU Invitational in Tempe over the weekend.

The Spartans finished second out of 16 teams — in the team competition. They finished six shots back of the first place Stanford Cardinal, with a score of 878. SJSU had three women finish

in the top 10 in individual com-

Jessica Krantz fired a 1-over 217 for the three-day tourna-ment. She posted scores of 73, 74 and 70 on the par 72 Karsten Golf Course.

Molly Cooper and Monica Stratton finished tied for sixth with a three-over 219.

Cooper shot 72, 75 and 72, while Stratton posted a 73, 72

Georgina Simpson finished in a pack of eight golfers who finished with a 13-over 229.

Cecilia Afzelius-Alm finished tied for 49th with an 18-over

Water Polo

Once again ... at least they were in paradise.

The SJSU water polo team

got dunked at the inaugural Aloha Classic at the Duke Kahanamoku Aquatic Complex.

The Spartans got beat by Hawai'i, Stanford and UC Davis. The Rainbow Wahine swamped SJSU 10-2, netting six Wahine

goals in the first period.

The Spartans then fell to the Aggies of UC Davis 7-3. Paula Heisel, Elizabeth Garcia and Jennie Charlesworth scored the lone goals for SJSU.

Finally the No. 2 Cardinal had its turn on SJSU, pasting them 13-2.

Three losses for the Spartans, but how bad can it actually be in

The Spartans lost a pair of games against both UNLV and the University of New Mexico.

SJSU dropped a 5-4 decision followed by a 6-5 loss.

Niki Zenger gave up 14 hits and five earned runs to the Lady

Rebels in the first game.
In the other tilt, UNLV scored two runs in the bottom of the fifth, answering SJSU's three-

spot in the top of the inning.
Anita Connor had three hits and an RBI for the Spartans. In New Mexico, the Spartans fortunes didn't change, losing

9-1 and 3-2. In the first game the Lobos scored three runs in the fifth inning, invoking the dreaded

eight-run mercy rule. In the second game, a two-run home run by Jennifer Ellinger in the sixth inning knotted the

score at two But the Spartans were unable

to hold the Lobos down. UNM scored the winning run in the bottom of the sixth on an

RBI single past Kristen Foster.

The Spartans are now 15-20 and 3-11 in WAC play.

Tennis

SJSU dropped two matches, one to Portland and one to Santa

The Spartans lost to Portland 6-3. Liz Marpuri, Michelle Matro and the doubles team of Amy Bankston/Matro.

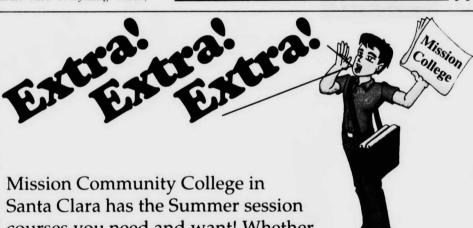
In the Santa Clara match,

SJSU lost 5-4.
Marpuri, Daisy Hurst and Matro won their singles match-

teams of Marpuri/Hurst and Bankston/Matro won, but the final doubles match and subsequently the team match went to

the Broncos.
SJSU is now 8-8 on the year.

Spartan Shorts were compiled by Aaron Williams.



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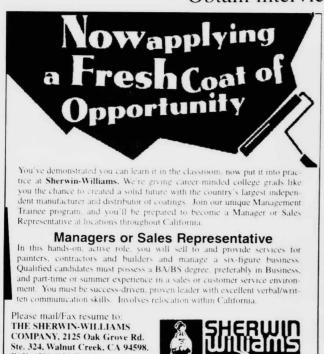
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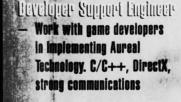
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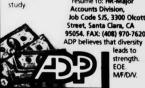
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Graduate appreciation week overlooked at SJSU

By Mindy Leigh Griser

Internet lately may want to thank a graduate student and help celebrate Graduate and Professional Student Appreciation Week According to Bryan Hannegan, president of the National Association of Graduate-Professional Students. graduate students responsible for important national research, such as develinclude Netscape and Telnet

Graduate and Professional Students Appreciation Week. SJSU does not have any events planned in its honor, according to William Fisher, associate profes-

sor of graduate studies. A total of 14 states, not including California, have offifally declared one week in April Graduate and Professional Student Awareness Week. Seventeen campuses, such as Colorado State University, Oregon State University and the University of Washington, will honor graduate students with special awards ceremonies, research competitions, workshops, speakers and rallies.

According to Hannegan, the organization is trying to get Gov. Pete Wilson to issue a proclamation for California to officially declare and recognize the week

This is the fifth year of this celebration, and, although California's proclamation will most likely not make it in this year, we are hoping for official recognition next year," he said.

Some campuses, such as the

ten our curriculum in order to

respective states have not issued an official proclamation.

According to Fisher, the graduate studies committee at SJSU has many decisions and more important issues to deal with.

There are too many university policies that the office is responsible for, so we haven't really been able to do much in recognition of this," Fisher said.

The celebration is sponsored by the National Association of Graduate-Professional Students University of Alabama and and was designed to help the Virginia Tech, are celebrating nation and campus community

graduate and professional students to universities, the government and our communities.

According to Hannegan, more than two million people are currently studying for post-baccalaureate degrees in the nation.

"According to the most cur-rent statistics from the National Center for educational statistics, approximately 800,000 are fulltime students and about 1.2 million are attending on a part time basis," Hannegan said.

Not all studnts pursue a master's degree right after graduat-

Continued from page 1

Zoe Lofgren to an SJSU alumna

presenters spoke of their experi-

ences making the jump from high school to college, life on a college campus and life in the

The students and speakers met at Washington Square Hall

ferent fields that they were in, there was a unity between them," said Jolene Hernandez, a

sophomore at Mount Pleasant High School. "When they were

making statements, they were

Lofgren was the first to

speak reminiscing about a high

school counselor who motivated

a high school student who didn't

think she could afford college to

a person attending Stanford

Universty to currently serving

as a representative in the U.S.

"I was your age once," Lofgren

House of Representatives.

(nodding) their heads a lot."

"Even though they have dif-

working world.

in a classroom setting.

Panel: Experiences

graduated from SJSU last year with a degree in English and is currently working on campus as the executive assistant to the manager of catering. She plans to continue her education but not for a few years.

"I simply cannot face any more school for a while," Manley "Although I'm not really applying my field of study directly to my job right now, I've learned other skills such as organizing and problem solving that are useful to me every day Nothing you learn is ever wasted.

Test scores: Many factors for failing exam

Continued from page 1

If you can't read, you're really behind the eight ball." Barboza said He also said that once these students reach junior group of 33 students every two hours. high school, one teacher has a

Susan McClory, the coordinator of developmental mathematics, said there are a number of factors why college students do not pass the math tests

Another problem at the high school level is the students take the required courses during the first three years of high school, then take a break their senior

Algebra just doesn't stick that long without using it. McClory said

U.S. House of Representatives member Zoe Lofgren recently visited a group of junior high and high schools students at the campus for a career fair.

"The nationwide studies show that, when things start to fall apart, it's usually in the middle

chools," Lofgren said, "They have not spent enough time emphasizing high quality, high standards in the middle schools. I also think the high school curriculum has to be more demand-

In SJSU's Department of Linguistics and Language Development, an estimated 520 students take remedial courses. Course work consists of lecture and lab work, but the units do not apply for graduation. Students need to receive a cer-tain grade on a test at the end of semoster to pass the course.

Obviously, they're not getting the skills they need to read," said director in the Department of Linguistics and Language Development Schneider said are English as a Second Language students. Students needing class work

in math take a course that combines basic algebra and interme diate algebra. Students, depending on their test scores, are placed into one or two semester courses, according to McClory. "We have completely rewrit-

accommodate that. We have designed our curriculum to be an integrated elementary and intermediate course," McClory said.

Once the remedial course is successfully completed, students have met the math requirements and can enter college level math

The CSU Board of Trustees made a policy in 1996 calling for schools in the CSU to work with public schools in an attempt to strengthen the preparation of high school graduates and reduce the need for incoming students to take remedial class-

One way SJSU is attempting this is through its Pre-College Program. The Pre-College Program consists of a number of them the math and English skills they will need in college. Priscilla Peebles, who has

worked in the education field for 20 years and is the director of the Pre-College Program, said the program works.

program also take summer said.

courses at SJSU, where, according to Peebles, they are ham-

mered with English and math. 'Middle school teachers and high school teachers in English and math don't know the requirements," Peebles said. "It should be a collaboration."

"We've got to convince the (California) Legislature that we need higher standards to graduneed higher standards and ate from high school," said Delaine Eastin, State
Superintendent of Public
Instruction in California
through a press release issued
by the CSU Board of Trustees.

Students with a grade point average greater than a 3.0 can be admitted into the CSU system. However, incoming undergraduates must take EPT and ELM tests if their scores on the

and junior high school students to help prepare them psychologisocially and academically for college," said Ray Lou, associ ate vice-president of undergrad

"Clearly, everybody is better High school students in the off if the basics are learned," Lou

where your sitting to someplace else? How do you get from the classrooms to the White House who is now teaching at Independence high school. The or Congress?

The students also heard from a current college student attending Cal-State Hayward University, a recent college graduate with a degree in engineering to two high school teachers.

Jeremiah Hodges, a junior at Independence High School and president of the student association of Upwards Bounds, created and organized the Career Day.

"Last year, in Upward Bound, I wondered what it would be like to be in a profession already, Hodges said.

After speaking to working professionals last year, he began organizing the career fair.

The Upward Bound program is a federally funded program under the direction of SJSU's Pre-College Program.

Eligibility requirements for the program include high school students would become a first generation college students and/or from low income families, with a current grade point average of 2.3 or better.

The students must also be

McClory said McClory also said the university needs to have a discussion with the secondary schools, "regarding what their focus is." her to do well in high school to services aimed at getting to junior high and high school stuout 25 percent of the students SAT or ACT tests in high schools get an opportunity for a higher do not make the grade. in the remedial English program education. We work with high school dents early on and help give She told the students about the road she walked from being

Bondage: 'Usual' transforms into bondage club to feed the need

Continued from page 1

had in mind when she started

Lust in late January.
Winland said she came up with the idea after moving to

with the idea after moving to San Jose from San Francisco, which is known for having a lot of underground bondage clubs. She noticed San Jose was lacking in the fetish and S&M scene, so she and her boyfriend came up with the idea of furning. The Usual into a Surday night The Usual into a Sunday night

Besides having a room designated for liquid latex painting. the club has transformed a sec

The Dungeon" is reserved for people who wont to participate in bondage and S&M. The area is equipped with medieval tor-ture benches and crosses to tie and restrain people to, so they can get whipped, spanked and ven have burning candle wax dripped on them.

Amanda Wilson, a.k.a. the "Dungeon Mistress," uses the S&M and bondage devices on clubgoers.

It's an endorphin rush from hell," said Wilson, about how the people feel after they are domi nated by her.

Greg Blubey was one of the cople who Wilson whipped. Blubey said he's been going to Lust" since it opened and has been active in bondage and discipline for eight years.

"It's just the level of stimulation (that you feel) because it doesn't hurt all that much,' Blubey said. "It just kind of lightens your feelings.

David Durand was whipped for the first time on Sunday.

'It felt great," Durand said. "I had a woman slapping me with five whips in front of all these people. I thought it was kinky."

Wilson said she was pleased to see Durand's look on his face

after whipping him.

"Bondage grin' is what I look for," Wilson said. "I like to see people transform from 'I'm normal' to 'Oh, I'm so alternative.

Wilson said her domination is fun, not painful. She said she is more into tickling people or rubbing rabbit fur across someone's skin after they've been whipped Winland said "Lust" is a mild

form of S&M.

'It's more about role playing," Winland said. "We make it safe and consentual. We're all adults

Kevin E., who didn't want to give his last name, but is known as "Bitch Boy," he comes to

"Lust" because he likes role playing and meeting people who are sexually adventurous. Kevin E wore a dog collar with a leash around his neck, wrist constraints and a black rubber body suit. He said his attire shows people he is submissive. He said it's easier to meet women this

"In some ways, the roles are Kevin E. said. reversed," Women will approach me or

give me more of a sign." Before he started going to places like "Lust," he said he would go to bars and was afraid

to meet women.
"I'm conservative socially,"

said Kevin E., who is a senior producer for an Internet start-up company. "I'm a republican."

Jerry Pena, whose Deviant company designs bondage clothand liquid latex, said the bondage community is very diverse. Pena said he sees doctors, lawyers and professors participate in bondage.

"Your next-door neighbor could be here," Pena said. "I've been surprised with some of the people I've run into. All walks of life come here.

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Wailin' Van Halen dies miserable death; R.I.P.

Van Halen!! Van Hagar ... Van Cherone?

The band that revolutionized rock music in 1977 with songs like "Runnin' with the Devil," "Eruption" and "Jamie's Cryin" is back. Kind of.

The revamped lineup features new lead singer Gary Cherone (of Extreme "More than Words" fame) in place of the fired or resigned, depending on whose story you believe, Sammy Hagar. Other than that the band is the same as in 1977, with Eddie Van Halen on guitar, Alex Van Halen on

drums and Michael Anthony on bass.
"Van Halen III" is the worst Van Halen album to date. Not that it is a horrible record, but it just isn't what Van Halen should be.

One problem is someone forgot to tell Cherone not to sound like his predecessor, Hagar. If you didn't know about all the back stabbing and accusations that went along with Sammy's less-thanamicable departure from the band, you'd swear that Hagar was still singing. "Without You," "One I Want" and "Once" all sound like they were written for Hagar's voice and Cherone was asked to

Cherone, who had most VH fans praying he



REVIEW

wouldn't turn the band into another Extreme, is a quality vocalist when he's not trying to mimic Hagar's sound. Only twice, on "Dirty Water Dog" and "Ballot or the Bullet," does Cherone allow his vocals to shine past the shadow cast by Hagar.

Another problem with VH III is the absence, or apparent absence, of bassist Anthony. The hard driving sound that defined the band was due to what Anthony did with rhythm-mate Alex. The body-numbing sound of Anthony's bass on songs like "So this is Love" and "Panama" set the stan-dard of what a Van Halen song should sound like.

It just isn't there on VH III.

From the early days with David Lee Roth up to
the first couple albums with Hagar, Eddie played primarily the higher pitched strings. His searing solos would leave the tweeters on the stereo smoking and you ears ringing, while Alex and Anthony pounded the woofers into submission. Not anymore. Eddie takes it upon himself to "fill" the sound on all but three songs — "Dirty Water Dog," "Fire in the Hole" and "Ballot or the Bullet" leaving them a muddled mess of overtones and

Yet another problem is how the new songs go on forever, sometimes painfully so, like "Josephina." There isn't a number on the new disc, save for Eddie's trademark little solos, that

comes in under five minutes.

Van Halen songs used to be like sex was in high school — get in, do what you need to and

Sadly, the songs drag on and on, which would not be a bad thing except out of the 11 songs, there are only three decent ones and none of those leave you singing an hour after you've listened. They are all utterly forgettable. There is no "Right Now," no "Hot for Teacher" and no "Runnin with the Devil."

This is an album that leaves you asking what it would have been like if Diamond Dave wasn't such an egotistical idiot and had gotten back together with the real Van Halen, not the Van Halen de jour.

Gangstarr goes supernova

By Jon Perez

Gangstarr's formula isn't a

The rap group's fifth album, "Moment of Truth," doesn't mess with this formula and the end result is an album that satisfies from beginning to end.

The ingredients are simple. All that is needed are tight beats and production from D.J. Premier followed with grimy and

rough lyrics from the Guru. This formula has produced such rap album classics as "Step in the Arena" and "Daily Operation," which has won the respect of fans and peers alike. "Truth" reaffirms Gangstarr's reputation as a driving force of

rap in its purest form.

With 12 guest MCs laced over the album's 20 tracks, Premier had a hard task of finding beats that accentuated each of their

He makes it look easy. From the mental mayhem of /u-tang Clan member Wu-tang member Inspectah Deck, the in-your-face ranting of the group M.O.P., to

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the verbal militant discourse of Freddie Foxxx, Premier shows his versatility by producing styles that cater to each artists' lyrical flow.

What sets Premier apart from other beat producers is his ability to take simple synthesizer riffs and transform them into hardcore jazz beats that can only be described as a Gangstarr production. This is exemplified best in "You Know My Steez."

"Steez" is a Gangstarr signa-

ture song. The semi-slow beat is pulled off by a calm verbal style by the Guru, who attacks MCs who care more about selling out to the masses:

"It's time to dethrone you clone and all you knuckleheads/ 'Cause MCs have used up extended warranties/ While real MCs and DJs are a minority/ But right about now, I use my authority/ 'Cause I'm like the wizard and you look lost like Dorothy.

The Guru has always been one of the best lyrical MCs - he had to be with his monotone voice—and he is no different in this album. He is consistent in his style, which never gets bor-

That is Gangstarr in a microcosm. Fans know what they are going to get, and the group always delivers. In a rap age where former hardcore rappers like Ice Cube and LL Cool J have taken their music to the dance floors, it is nice to know that there are groups like Gangstarr that give rap aficionados what they want: rap music.

They do this with their simple formula, and it isn't a hard one.

Road to 'Nirvana' goes nowhere; 'Kurt and Courtney' a bloody mess

By Terri K. Milner Co-Executive Editor

"Kurt and Courtney" has bigger holes than the one Kurt Cobain put through his head with a shotgun four years ago.

While the film is an enter-taining, sad and at times funny look at Cobain's life B.N. (Before Nirvana), director and producer Nick Bloomfield fails miserably to deliver factual evidence to go hand-in-hand with his conspiracy theory that Cobain's 1994 suicide wasn't.

Bloomfield tries to get the goods on how Cobain's wife and Hole singer Courtney Love was involved in the death of her hus-band. However, the only thing Bloomfield does accomplish is to confirm what everyone already knows about Love anyway --that she's a gold-digging-druggie-prima donna given to violent

fits of temper Love's father, Hank, talks several times to Bloomfield, insinuating his daughter had a hand in Cobain's death, never with any proof but always blustering that his drivel is "well-documented." Interesting that his current sole income is profits generated by two books he's written about Cobain's death. Can you say

ulterior motive?

REVIEW



El Duce — frontman for the orn-rock bondage band The Mentors — confirms that Love offered him 50 grand to knock off Cobain, but coming from a fading pervert perpetually three sheets to the wind, it's hard to buy his story.

While several people from Cobain's past contend that at the time of his death he wasn't in the least suicidal, noticeably absent are comments from those who were spending almost every waking moment with him Nirvana band members.

The only person who lends credibility to Bloomfields's conspiracy theory is Tom Grant, the private investigator originally hired by Love to find Cobain after he escaped from drug rehab days before his death. His conviction is impressive, particularly because it seems he is not profiting from his assertions. However, Bloomfield drops the ball here, as well, and never pursues any of Grant's statements that could have actually led any

where on the murder trail. For example, the comment is

made that there were no prints on the gun or the bullets found next to Cobain, indicating they had been wiped clean; however, no investigating officers are interviewed.

If a conspiracy to murder Cobain had been executed, that would be the line to go after in this movie. But in a glaring oversight, the assertion is just left hanging there ... never proven, never commented on.

Love caused quite a stir by threatening to sue practically everyone involved with the mak ing of "Kurt and Courtney" from practically every angle, but she really shouldn't have bothered

The so-called revelations about Love are old-hat and the assertion that Cobain died by any other hand than his own is unfounded — at least judging from the information provided

Bloomfield's fact finding sorely lacking and, as such Kurt and Courtney" is a movi that should never have been released

Nirvana fans will enjoy some of the Cobain factoids, but for those who like some meat to their conspiracy theories, this one's strictly vegetarian.

Radiohead electrifies fans in SF

By John Meyer

Radiohead is unconscious nothing can go wrong.

Critics are hailing the British rock band's latest album "OK Computer" as one of the best albums of the year — even the

Musicians are praising the band for the album's creativity and its great live shows.

Fans have gobbled up millions of copies of albums and are selling out the band's concerts.

The hype wasn't any different before the band played a sold-out show at the Bill Graham Civic Auditorium in San Francisco on Thursday. But neither were the results: Radiohead put on an electrifying live perfor-

During the hour-and-a-half set, the band managed to cap-ture the melodic, guitar-based sound of its albums while adding

live intensity Vocalist Thom Yorke is the personality of the band. Yorke's stage presence and singing abili-ty carried the show. His vocals, whispers to high-pitched yowls, were strong and could compete with the instruments. As for the-

REVIEW

atrics. Yorke twitched his body in every direction like he was having a seizure, yet he never moved his lips away from the microphone.

Another interesting thing about Yorke is that he didn't come across as being the depressed and disgruntled rock star that his lyrics make him out to be. With melancholy songs about technology creating alienation and replacing humanity in the next millennium, Yorke did not represent his negative lyrics. He was actually in a cheerful mood and thankful to the fans.

The song's lyrics, however, did the real talking. Out of the 20 songs the band played, the majority of songs were from "OK Computer" and 1995's "The Bends."

"Paranoid Android," "Bones" and "My Iron Lung" were Jekyll-and-Hyde songs that changed the sound's tempo from delicate guitar and vocals to angry yelling and crunchy guitar.

impressive song were the slow, eerie ones. "No Surprises," "Climbing Up The Walls" and "Fake Plastic Trees"

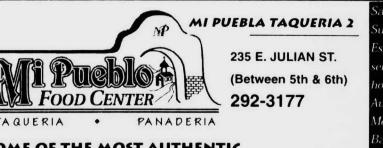
represented the band's strongest features: helpless lyrics in front of spacey music. The stripped-down Exit Music For a Film)" was powerful because Yorke's echo-enhanced yowling was emphasized in front of an acoustic guitar.

The stage lighting worked well with the music's tempo

changes and trippiness. During "Lucky," when Yorke sang "pull me out of the aircrash," the stage was engulfed in fiery orange light. For "Planet Telex," white light flooded the auditorium, creating the effect that Yorke was the only figure on the stage. Surprisingly, some fans who

vanted to hear Radiohead's two biggest and most overplayed hits, "Creep" and "High and Dry," left disappointed. The band skipped the hits during its double-encore to play deeper album tracks such as "Let Down" and "Street Spirit (Fade Out)."

Spiritualized opened the show with a set of experimental psychedelic rock. The band played a condensed version of the 16minute "Cop Shoot Cop. . broke into a dreamy Pink Floydish jam. "Electricity" and "Come Together" provided some energy with buzzing guitars, a pulsating backbeat and distorted vocals.



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March 31- April 10 from 10 am to 3 pm

at the Spartan Bookstore "Free Ring Giveaway during Grad Fair— See Representatives for details."

ENTERTAINMENT

VWs shift into gear at local car show

By Doug Burkhardt

One word could describe the time spent by sellers, buyers and spectators at the Vintage Volkswagen Car Show and Swap Meet Sunday at the Historical Museum on Senter Road in San

It is exactly what some shirts and stickers had printed on them at many of the booths at the Volkswagen event. It is also how the majority of the crowd seemed to react toward the day's exhibits.

"It was a blast," said Paul Dornbach, a spectator from Folsom, who owns a 1956 Beetle with a sunroof "I had a great time. I saw cars that ranged from 1948, like the Split Window, to cars made in 1998 like The New Beetle. I just wish it was closer to Sacramento."

There was a lot of interest directed at four shiny new Beetles parked in the center of the car fair.

Thirty-six of these cars sold before the first model even hit our showroom," said salesman Sandstrom

I had a great time. I saw cars that ranged from 1948, like the 'Split Window,' to cars made in 1998 like 'The New Beetle.' I just wish it was closer to Sacramento.

> Paul Dornbach Spectator

Volkswagen of Sunnyvale, "It is unlike any car. VW has gone toward a new direction. Basically, they're getting luxury cars at an economic price. Regardless of the nostalgia, people have been shocked by the new engine, added features and how much room there is

Even so, not everyone was

There is not one area that people have been interested in," said Jan Peters, who started this event in 1985 and founded the Golden Gate Chapter of the

there to see the new breed of Volkswagen. Many were there to

experience the lineage of VW

Vintage Volkswagen Club in 1982. "It is the entire event. You can't pinpoint one area."

Peters, who owns eight Volkswagens himself, said the venue may have been part of the draw. Organizers felt that the usual venue for a car show, a

race-track or long strip of road,

offers no shade or scenery "This is truly a different envi-ronment," said Peters, a San Jose State University graduate with a major in human resources, who used to drive his 71 Beetle to campus. "We have grass, trees and the laid-back surroundings which make it very enjoyable. It's quite a family atmosphere

Family or not, the affair seemed somewhat similar to a carnival. There were contestants battling for best-of-show awards, raffles for spectators and 35 members from Lincoln High School's Jazz Choir entertaining the crowd with songs. Admission was \$5 and the affair lasted from

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. "The Volkswagen movement has become a cult," event director and president of the Golden Gate Chapter Rick Spohn said. "People that buy and sell Volkswagens are attached. Volkswagens are attached. There's a closeness. When some-one sells their VW they want to make sure it goes to a good

Perhaps, this craze is bigger than that. According to Peters. this bonding between VW owners is stronger than one between trekkies or dead heads.

"It's more than a cult and it is more than a way of life," Peters said "It's a big family When we

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Tassels



Mariano Morgado, from Vallejo, sits behind the wheel of the new 1998 Volkswagen Bug at the Vintage Volkswagen Car Show at the San Jose Historical Museum. Volkswagen fans from as far away as Olympia, Washington, came to the event to view the different restored and vintage models.

started this 14 years ago, we probably had 40 or 50 cars with around 200 or 300 people. We used about 10 percent of this area. Now there is an estimated 700 cars with an excess of 4,000 people.

According to Spohn and Peters, the first Beetle, which is commonly known as a "bug," was created in 1938 when Hitler and Porsche collaborated to make a simple car that was affordable for the average person.

The Volkswagen company made four different versions of the Beetle model before they discontinued it in the United States in 1975," Peters said.
"Convertibles lasted another five years," but VW also ceased their production in 1980

From 1938 Volkswagen made the Split Window Beetle, From 1953 to 1957, the Oval Window Beetle design was a hit. Later, from 1958 through the end of production, the Square and Fastback Volkswagens were created. Finally, the Super Beetles were showrooms from 1971

through 1980. However, the car show also showcased other Volkswagens There were Karmann Ghias. buses, dune buggies, a Herbie look a-like from the Disney movie and even a brilliant velbeetle modified into unique taxi-cab with a romantic carriage hitched to the rear.

Also strewn along the area were booths carrying everything

from VW automobiles, parts. shirts and paraphernalia to a small remote-controlled motor car, which raced between peo-

A spectator who perused the museum with her child may have captured the best reason why Volkswagen has been able

"VWs are distinctive," said Cathy Flores, who was there

GRAD FAIR APRIL 6TH - 8TH

9 am - 5pm

Calendar Of Events

April 1	No Fooling! The Grad Center opened at Spartan Bookstore.
April 6-8	Grad Fair at Spartan
	Bookstore, lower level.
April 17	Honor's Convocation
May 1	Last day to order your
	personalized stationery
	items in time for
	Commencement.
May 23	Commencement
	Ceremony begins at 9:30
	a m at Spartan Stadium

A Volkswagen Bug speeds down Senter Road in front of The Vintage

Volkswagen Car Show at the Historical Museum on Sunday morning.

Fans from all over came to view the new and old Volkswagen models

Special Note:

Class rings are available throughout the entire semester by using the ArtCarved phone ordering system, (1-800-952-7002) An ArtCarved representative, Carol Kaczmarek will be in Spartan Bookstore through April 10th. Please stop by anytime to pick-up a brochure and the ordering information. Ask Carol about special sale prices

Also Note:

Commencement flowers will be present at the Stadium the day of the ceremony. They will have orchids and roses available

Tassels		
Masters	Black	
Humanities and the Arts	White	
Education	Light Blue	
Engineering	Orange	
Applied Sciences and Arts	Olive	
Business	Royal	
Science	Gold	
Social Work	Citron	
Social Sciences	lvorv	



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ple's legs throughout the day.

to create such nostalgia.

with her eight-year-old son Jesse. "They have stayed true to their style from the early 50s to the 70s. When you see one on the road you know what it is. Other cars are generic. You can't tell a Honda from a Toyota or Mazda, but a bug is a bug and it will always be a bug

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Tassels - All master's tassels are black.

Honors Medallions

Undergraduates who are graduating with "Great Distinction" or with "Distinction," may pick up a special bonors medallion at the Graduation Center in Spartan Bookstore. The medallion is complimentary and may be worn during the ceremonies. A list of students graduating with honors will be released by Admissions and Records near the end of the semester

> Hoods Brown MA White MRA Royal MIS MPA, MSW, MUP Citron MPH Salmon MS Gold

Grad Giveaway

Stop by the Grad Center at Spartan Bookstore starting April 1st for your chance to win tons of cool prizes! To qualify you need to be a Fall '97 or Spring '98 graduate. No purchase necessary, one entry per person, please. The winners will be chosen and announced On April 30th. Complete rules and regulations will be posted in Spartan Bookstore. Prizes include round-trip airline tickets, dinner gift certificates, hotel accommodations, and much more We'll see you there. Good luck!

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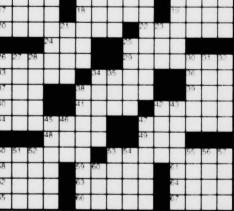
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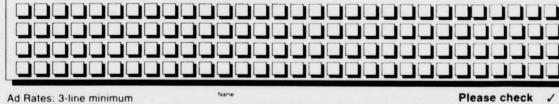
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Spring honey bee swarms infest UPD parking lot



Stan Vaughn places the queen bee and a number of honeybees in a box that swarmed a parked car near the Alumni offices on Monday afternoon. The bees were then given to Dave Williams of the Bee & Wasp Removal service to be transported to his home where he has his own beehives.

By Ed Oberweiser

Stan Vaughn was walking north from Duncan Hall yesterday after-noon when he was called upon to res-cue a white Toyota that had been taken hostage by a swarm of bees.

Vaughn, an entomologist, was recruited by Facilities Management workers who knew him, he said.

An entomologist is a person who specializes in the study of insects.

"I was walking by when some painters told me I'd better get to work," Vaughn said.

They pointed to the swarm of bees that had settled on the car parked in the northeast corner of the University Police Department parking lot,

He returned to Duncan Hall, got a bee veil, protective gloves and a cardboard box and returned to the scene of the swarm.

Vaughn, a graduate student at San Jose State University, said he expects to gain his master's degree in biology within the next year. He is also teaches part time at SJSU.

Vaughn nudged as many of the bees as possible into the box, carried it to a pepper tree behind Building X and left lodged in the tree's branches.

Moments later, commercial bee remover Dave Williams drove up in his van and Vaughn filled him in.

Virginia McGregor, the UPD dispatcher on duty, said one of the offi-cers had noticed the swarm of bees on the Toyota and told her about them.

She then called Williams. Williams retrieved the box and

placed it on the trunk of the Toyota. He then taped the top of the box shut and cut a small hole in the side of the box near the bottom. The bees Vaughn had left on the car began filing into the box. It took about 15 minutes for the swarm to enter the box.

Williams said the reason they entered the box was that the queen was inside with the main body of the

She was giving off a scent the rest of the bees could detect, Williams said. Williams said this was the third time he has been called to SJSU to parking lot in the last three weeks.

Williams said he found the first swarm on the ground and the smaller one on a van in the parking lot.

This third swarm was the smallest and the fact that the swarms have been getting progressively smaller is a fairly good indication that there won't

be more, Williams said.

Vaughn said he thought the bees ended up near UPD because they were attracted by some pepper trees next to the Uchida Building.

Swarms usually occur during the spring when a queen leaves an exist-ing nest to form a new nest, Vaughn

"There could have been a nest where the old queen was doing a bad job, and a new queen emerged to form a new nest," Vaughn said.

Williams said he began working with bees about 11 years ago.

"It was an offshoot of being a landlord,"Williams said. "If you give people a home, they pay you money. If you give bees a home, they pay you with

Muslim students celebrate 'festival of sacrifice,'pilgrimage

By Cindy Scarberry

Essam Al-Sumare faces east and prays today as he reflects on the last day of Hajj, the annual pilgrimage to Mecca. The San Jose State University pre-med student said he will celebrate the day, which is known to Muslims as the Eid al-Adha or Festival of the Sacrifice, with prayer, sermons, gift exchanges and feasts.

Al-Sumare said he will also one day join the 2 million Muslims who make the pilgrimage to Mecca each year. There are 1.2 billion Muslims worldwide, according to the 1997 Statistical Abstract of the the United States.

The Hajj is a spiritual journey and the highest act of purifi-cation," Al-Sumare said. "It's like training for death. The 120

degree temperature in Mecca this time of year reminds us how hot hell must be. If you die there and your intentions are good, you will go to heaven."

Mecca, according to the Koran or the "Islamic Bible," was the Prophet Mohammed's birth place. The Ka'bah, a stone building believed by the Muslims to have been built by Ibrahim and his son Ishmael, was the location of the first house of worship of the One God.

"Muslims regard Mecca as a sacred sanctuary," Al-Sumare said. "It hurts me when people refer to Mecca as a gathering of any kind of people, like a mecca of gamblers or prostitutes.

Hajj is one of the "five pillars" the Islamic religion and Muslims are obligated to go unless financially or physically unable, according to the Koran. The other "pillars" as written in

include a declaration of faith, daily prayers, regular charity offerings fasting during the month of Ramadan.

Al-Sumare shares a piece of his heart when he speaks about the Islamic faith and his father's trip to Mecca several years ago.

My family owns grocery stores and we have to sell alcohol because our customers want it," Al-Sumare said "But when my father returned from Hajj, he couldn't even touch the bottles. He was so filled with the spirit."

The Islamic rite of slaughtering an animal, such as a sheep, goat or camel, commemorates



tive director of the Council on Americanslamic Relations in Northern California. He said about 400,000 sheep are

Ibrahim's will-

rifice one of his

sons at God's

command,

according to Abdussalam

Chouia, execu-

slaughtered in Saudi Arabia for the 'Eid al-Adha each year, according to officials.

Most of the meat goes to charity to feed the poor." Chouia said. "Imagine all of the Muslims around the world involved in the ritual of feeding the poor. How much meat is slaughtered? It could feed the whole entire continent of Africa."

Africa's population neared 731 million in 1996 or 12.5 percent of the world's population, according to the U.S. Dept. of Commerce.

The Islamic religion requires that a person, or a butcher, slit the animal's throat with a very sharp knife, according to Chouia. The blood must also be drained, which prevents bacteria from spoiling the meat, he said.

"It is the most humane way to kill an animal," Chouia said. "It dies right away.

Chouia said parents usually give presents to their children on the Eid al-Adha, similar to what many other parents do on Christmas. Unlike Christmas in a capitalist society, however, the Islamic holiday in Saudi Arabia cannot become commercialized, according to Chouia. The media in Saudi Arabia is owned by its

overnment and the Islamic faith frowns upon the promotion of materialism, Chouia said.

Osama Khayyat, an SJSU electrical engineering major, prays with Al-Sumare and members of the Muslim Student Association in the Student Union. They wash and remove their shoes before reciting scripture from the Koran .

The melodious way of the Koran is like a gift," Khayyat said. "It affects the heart. If I feel miserable, I pray with my brothers and I feel better."

Al-Sumare said he wishes more students would talk to Muslims on campus and ask questions.

"I hope people will open their minds and see what Islam is all about," Al-Sumare said. "I hope they will try to understand the beauty of Islam."



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