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Bomb threat bogus

Second warning of semester results in **Tower Hall evacuation**

By Mindy Leigh Griser Staff Writer

Tower Hall was evacuated Monday when a telephoned bomb threat was made to the building, according to Sgt. John Laws of the University Police Department.

A bomb was not found According to Laws, Monday's bomb threat was the second this semester and San Jose State University usually receives threats of this kind around finals or mid-terms because students are trying to get out of

"It doesn't always work though because some teachers just say, 'OK we'll just finish the final out here in the grass, Laws said

According to Laws, the standard procedure for this type of situation is not always immediate evacuation.

Several circumstances are considered before the decision to evacuate is made.

Laws said the evacuation of the buildings is up to the build-ing coordinator, who usually takes the recommendations of the officers and then decides if the building should be emptied. Each building has a coordinator.

"More times than not, they usually decide to play it safe and do the evacuation," Laws said.

According to Laws, if a caller is willing to take responsibility by naming him or herself, or if they know specific details about the bomb, then more serious action is taken.

The party who made Monday's threat did not identify himself or herself over the phone

This week marks the anniversary of an actual explosion in SJSU's history.

On Earth Day in 1990, a pipe bomb explosion at SJSU blew a 50 to 75 pound landscaping rock approximately 25 feet, no

See Bomb threat, page 8

Chainsaw massacre



Juan Torres, a Davey Tree employee, chainsaws a portion of a fresh cut tree near the San Jose State University Health Center Monday afternoon on the east side of campus

New meters to speed up permit parking

By Mark Gomez Staff Writer

Officials with the San Jose State University Department of Traffic and Parking Operations have changed the way students and visitors obtain day parking permits at the Seventh Street

Garage. The Traffic and Parking Operations Department unveiled ticket-dispensing new machines Monday, at an overall cost of about \$200,000, in an effort to create a more convenient way to enter the garage, said Lt. Bruce Lowe, administrative services commander. The cost of day permits remains at \$2, and the machines accept nickels, dimes and quarters as well as bills, Lowe said. Those in need of a day park-

ing permit will no longer have to purchase it at the garage entrance. Students will now be able to enter the garage, park and purchase the permit from a machine, Lowe said. There will be about three machines at each student parking level inside the garage. The two dispensers at the garage entrance are nine The two dispensers at years old and beyond repair, Lowe said.

The main concern was getting students in the garage faster so they don't have to wait for traffic backups.

> Larry Stroud parking supervisor

"The main concern was getting students in the garage faster so they don't have to wait for traffic backups," said Larry Stroud, parking supervisor. Stroud added the Traffic and Parking Operations Department has received numerous complaints due to long lines of cars waiting to get into the garage.

They re jammed up," he said. "We won't have that problem See Parking, page 8

Papers up for grabs

Student work available from Internet; Boston University seeks injunction

By Mindy Leigh Griser

Just about anything is for sale over the Internet these days, including that forgotten

term paper Purchasing research papers on the Internet seems to be as easy as checking e-mail. Companies such as "A+ Term Papers For Sale" sell papers priced from \$10 to \$25 depend-ing on length. The site solicits papers ranging from political science, literature, philosophy

and religion and many others.
According to Mark Van Selst, professor of psychology, it is fair-

ly easy to recognize when a stu-

dent turns in something that is

Transitions between different styles of writing and words being used that make sense right before or after ones that don't are usually signs that a student has copied material and added it to their own writing, he

Boston University has filed a lawsuit that it hopes will eliminate the opportunity for stu-dents to cheat. The university is seeking an injunction in federal court to stop Internet sites from selling term papers to students and is accusing these companies of racketeering and committing

Forum 'fosters' SJSU, youth relations

By Asa Bexell

Foster youth students at San Jose State University, who lack the financial and emotional sup port of a family, are pretty much left to fend for themselves, according to Stacey Morgan-Foster, associate vice president of Student Affairs.

These students have lots of needs people are not aware of, she said. "The state only provides support (for foster youth)

until they are 18 years old." One of the problems for foster youths who live on campus is the residence halls close during breaks and students have no place to go, according to Morgan-

"One student slept in his car during the breaks of his first year at San Jose State," said Alfred Perez, a social work major and a former foster youth.

Housing is just one of the many issues facing foster youth students, according to Perez, who is one of the organizers of Foster Youth Program

The forum will be held in the

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former foster youth

Union at 3 p.m. on Wednesday. A panel is scheduled to discuss problems concerning foster

youth in college. "This issue was at heart for me," Perez said. According to the Legislative

Counsel's Digest, children placed in foster care have often been neglected and abused. They have been taken away from their natural parents by the state which has assumed the parental responsibility.

Morgan-Foster said the Foster Youth Program Forum will address the passage of

Assembly Bill 2463 which requires the California State University and the California Community College to promote and enhance outreach services to foster youth.

"This population has one of the lowest rates for going on to college," said Morgan-Foster, adding that less than 25 percent of foster youth enroll in college

According to the Legislative Counsel's Digest, the college dropout rate among these students is excessively high. Of all foster youth who enroll in college, 67 percent drop out before

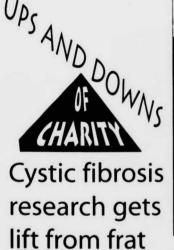
graduation.
A report by June M. Cooper, CSU senior vice chancellor and interim chief of staff, said many of these young people are not ready to support themselves

independently

The panel of Wednesday's forum will discuss issues such as housing, financial aid and an

emergency food plan.
They will talk about their needs as foster youth," Perez said.

The Foster Youth Program Forum is sponsored by the College of Social Work and the Division of Student Affairs.



By Mark Gomez Staff Writer

The Sigma Nu fraternity pushed off on its first Teeter-Totter-A-Thon Monday, a fourday event to raise money for The Robert Mackey Foundation, an organization for cystic fibrosis

The members of Sigma Nu built a teeter-totter out of wood and galvanized steel and plan to keep it moving today and



Grayson West/Spartan Daily

During Sigma Nu's first Teeter-Totter-A-Thon Monday fraternity brother Emil Viceral catches air. The Teeter-Totter-A-Thon is being held to raise money for cystic fibrosis research.

Wednesday between 3 p.m. and midnight, and to continue teetering Thursday from noon until

"We're hoping for a good turnout," said Shane Lewis, Sigma Nu's public relations liai-

Members of the fraternity opted to host the charity as its second philanthropic event of

the semester, Sigma Nu Vice President Aaron Munter said. The idea of raising money for cystic fibrosis came from visiting Sigma Nu brother Dan Dye, whose cousin Robert Mackey died of the disease.

Robert Mackey was a San Jose native who died a he age of 26 in 1986. His mother, See Teeter-totter, page 8

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FORUM

Teen sex: criminal charges lurk just behind next door



STAFF WRITER

Voung lovers in California better be damn sure that bedroom door is locked.

A state appeals court affirmed a judgment April 9 that says teenagers, male or female, who engage in consensual sex can be charged with statutory rape.

Seeking parental or professional guidance on sexual matters is thorny enough amounts to both a crimi-nal confession and impli-

cation. A young woman thinking of confiding in Mom might want to reconsider, lest her parents

decide to take the boyfriend to court The appeals court case originated when a 16year-old Alameda County boy known as "T.A.J." was caught having intercourse with his 14-year-

old girlfriend. Now he has a rap sheet.

We shouldn't encourage kids to give in to their lustful impulses, but we have to stop depending on the criminal justice system to fix our moral woes. Kids are not emotionally equipped for the consequences of sexual inter-course, but inserting prosecutors in between

The laws haven't worked to discourage drug use and they won't work to discourage underage sex. According to the Alan Guttmacher Institute, 56 percent of women and 73 percent of men have had intercourse by the age of 18.

Making criminal an activity in which more than half of the relevant population engages,

puts California a state in denial.

The more uptight society becomes about a given behavior, the less likely young people are

to seek out information and guidance about it.
Instead of shaking our heads at the sorry state of our youth, maybe we should foster an atmosphere of openness and deal with the issues and the feelings. Or we could just put the almost one million American teenagers who become pregnant each year in jail, along with their partners

Alameda County Deputy District Attorney Andrew Sweet said the case was only tried because it was initially believed to be a forcible rape. But the court of appeals didn't review that issue. It ruled that there's no constitutional privacy right for minors to have consensual sex.

"Here in Alameda County, I can tell you we're

not going to be raiding lover's lane," Sweet said.

Maybe not, but what happens elsewhere in the state and what happens if this issue gains nationwide momentum is anybody's guess. At the least, it will only serve to heighten tensions between families where a set of parents don't approve of their children's sexual activities. This is not a new problem.

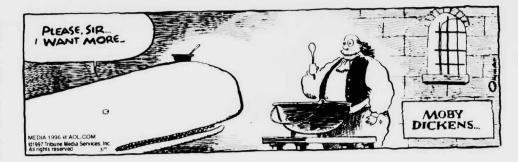
Juliet was about 14 and Romeo not much

older in Shakespeare's famous play of two lovers who risked consummation in spite of their fam-

Now, 400 years later, we finally have a solution to the couple's deadly fate: Lock 'em up.

Nicholas Boer is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

MIXED MEDIA by Jack Ohman



Boy Scouts raises prejudice banner high

Aaron Williams

MR. BAD EXAMPLE

wonderful precedent of intolerance was recently set when the Boy Scouts of America was allowed to bar homosexuals from joining the club.

Once again America, the supposed 'greatest nation on Earth," has shown itself to be nothing more than a bigoted, racist bunch of hypocrites.

For a country that preaches democracy and fairness to all, it sure doesn't prove it through its actions.

Need we review: Slavery, manifest destiny, Japanese internment during World War II, segregation and the treatment of immigrants. The list goes on and on.

I will admit that I'm not the most politically correct person there is, but I believe that as long as you don't infringe on my rights, then you

have every right to do as you wish.

Apparently the Boy Scouts, a good Christian organization, wasn't taught this.

I thought being a follower of Jesus Christ and his teachings meant to "love the sinner, but hate the

The organization wants to exclude gays because it feels homosexuals don't fit its idea of "role models" or "morality." The scouts shroud their prejudices behind their "Judeo-Christian traditions" and the

Republican right-wing buzz words, "family values." What family values are these? Intolerance? Prejudice? Hatred? I was stunned when I heard a caller on talk radio last week say that the reason he doesn't want a gay male to be a scout master is that he fears that man might try to seduce a young scout.

Hey, pal, you forgot the part about recruiting young boys over to the "fag lifestyle." He pontificated more, at one point actually saying that, "even though she's gay, that I would have less of a problem if a lesbian wanted to be a scout leader. That way I wouldn't have to worry about ... you

These people are unreal. They are afraid of homosexuals, but will turn a blind eye to Uncle Lou or the local parish priest—both of whom are "straight" — molesting little Johnny or Jimmy on a scouting trip or at a hristian youth camp.

You guys are so wrapped up in your own little warped world to see several glaring realizations.

First, homosexuals don't want to recruit little Johnny or Jimmy over to "the dark side." Gay men prefer dating other gay men.

They don't go out and try to bring heterosexual men back to the right side of the street, unlike some straight men I know who think that they have the almighty power to change lesbians back to being "real women."

Second, gays just want to be a normal part of society. Sure there are the activist groups, such as Act Up, that are extrem-

ists, but believe me, all homosexuals are not in the same vein as that. All gays aren't leather bondage freaks, dykes on bikes or sexual deviants.

You'd be surprised if you took a look around your life and found out how many gay people you encounter on a daily basis

The saddest part about the Boy Scouts banning homosexuals is how many other clubs and organizations are going to follow its lead and exclude who

they don't like or want. This will almost assuredly keep me out of Mills College, that sorority I recently applied to and all those bridal and baby showers I want to be invited

People, for the last time: Judge others for who

they are, not *what* they are.

What people do in the privacy of their bedrooms is their own business. If someone is a capable individual, they deserve the right to do what they wish. If a gay man wants to help the Boy Scouts — let him. If a straight man wants to be a Hooters waitress — let him. If a lesbian wants to coach a girl's soccer team — let her. And if a straight woman wants to play a sport like hockey or baseball — let

My America is about inclusion, and my family values aren't about discrimination and hatred. What about yours?

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

Rich corporations threaten takeover of global economy

ransnational corpora-tions want absolute control of the world without any economy responsibilities.

Their way of achieving this is the Multilateral Agreement on Investments something which should not be allowed to happen.

This trade agreement, being negotiated with 29 of the world's richest nations, would make it illegal for countries, states or local governments to

give favorable treatment to local businesses over foreign ones, even corpo-

Ed Oberweiser

REALITY BYTES

It would allow corporations to sue any gov-ernment that passed legislation interfering with their profit margins even if it was unintentional, according to the Western Governors' Association's

analysis of the agreement. This means any regulations that cost corporations extra money, such as safety precautions for dangerous chemicals, worker protection measures, or environmental impact reports, could be grounds for a lawsuit against the government by

the offended business It means a community could not require a foreign business to hire locally, use recycled materials, use parts made in the United States or enter into joint operations as a condition of operating

David Korten, author of "When Corporations Rule the World," says this means if your community wanted to give a low interest loan to a local small business with little cash flow, it would have to offer the same rates to a huge, foreign

corporation.

The corporations have been working on this world takeover attempt since 1995, according to an article in the March issue of Z Magazine "We are writing the constitution of a single

global economy," Renato Ruggerio, director general of the World Trade Organization, said in an October 8, 1996 speech.

The people in favor of The Multilateral

Agreeement on Investments aren't interested in human rights or democracy.

"Strong government — some would call it dictatorship — delivers much better economic growth," Philip Tose, the chairman of Peregrine Investment Holdings, said when he was quoted in the Jan. 18 New York Times

This trade measure may be introduced in Congress as a trade treaty this spring and the majority of representatives and senators haven't been briefed, according to the Z Magazine arti-

We have seen the results of "better economic growth" without restraints - Bhopal, Exxon Valdez, the Love Canal, nuclear power and Chernobyl.

If you want to prevent more of the same or worse, help defeat this destructive measure by informing yourself and then communicating with your representatives and senators.

Do it now before it's too late

Ed Oberweiser is a Spartan Daily senior staff

Selection process of SJSU basketball coach suggests tokenism the ends justify the means?

Do the ends justify the means? That is the question San Jose State University administrators, alumni and students need to start asking themselves.

Last week, two community college basketball coaches — Percy Carr of San Jose City College and Bob Burton of West Valley College — claimed they were given "token" interviews for the then vacant SJSU basketball job.

They claimed that SJSU, and new Spartan Athletic Director Chuck Bell, had already made up their minds to hire Phil Johnson, an assistant coach at the University of Arizona. The problem, both Carr and Burton

said, was not whom SJSU eventually hired, but that neither was treated honestly and fairly during the interview process. At least not as fairly as Johnson was.

The two claimed they were only department can hire whomever they

hour interview each and not campus.

given a tour of

Johnson was in San Jose for two days and was given a tour of the campus Bell said in the April 14 issue of the

Spartan Daily that there had been no preferential treatment in the interview or hiring process

He also said Burton and Carr weren't given tours of SJSU because of their close proximity to the campus. Carr said neither he nor Burton had any contact with Bell outside the

interview and that both the SJCC and WVC athletic directors were not contacted by Bell. Carr said he found the whole process degrading.

Chuck Bell and the SJSU athletic

EDITORIAL

qualified candidate, but what raises the red flag with us is how two coaches

feel Bell didn't give them a fair shake. We are not accusing Bell of wrongdoing, but we are cautious about past accusations about him.

history of complaints concerning the way he conducts business. He was accused of blacklisting motel in Logan, Utah — home of Utah

overcharging his expense account and stepping on people to get what he felt he needed. His athletic programs were successful, but a lot of people at Utah State were overjoyed to see him leave.

They'd had enough of his hard-nosed,

hard line approach to doing business. We are not indicting Chuck Bell

feel is the most not by any means, but we must not be

The Daily has talked to people in Utah who claim Bell will continue his "reign of terror" at SJSU. We are taking reports of Bell's past with a grain of salt, but Utahans have told us the Burton, Carr incident is indicative of Bell's M.O. Bell, they said, has a "win-We are cautious because Bell has a at-any-cost mentality.

We would love to have winning sports programs, become an upperechelon sports school, have national recognition and the perks that accompany that status, but we are unwilling to submit to underhanded tactics to

Winning would be nice, but Bell and the university need to make sure that the ends are indeed justified by the means in which we get there

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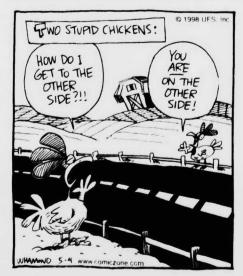
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Today CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Daily Mass from 12:10 - 12:35 p.m.; pizza and discussion: Catholic Book of the Bible from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets — across from dorms. For more information, call Ginny at (408) 938-1610.

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Free introductory lecture: "Success Through Communication" at 7:30 p.m. at 410 Cambridge Ave., Suite C, Palo Alto. For more information, call Joe Feshback at (650) 853-0602

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Earth Day keynote speaker and author John Robbins from 3 - 5 p.m with book signing in the Student Union's Umunhum Room. For more information, call the Environmental Resource Center at (408) 924-5467

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Ongoing book sale every Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in Wahlquist Library North, Room 408 and Clark Library lobby, Donations welcome. For more information, call the Acquisitions Department at (408) 924-2705.

MARKETING CLUB

"Discover Entertainment Marketing" sponsored by Paramount's Great America from 4:30 - 6 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. All students are welcome. For more information, call Mark Ripley at (408) 995-5229

Ми Агрна Самма 12TH ANNUAL MAGAZINE DAY

Panel discussions with writers, editors, art directors, online publishers, photographers, graphic artists and employers in the magazine industry from 9-11:45 a.m. in the Student Union's Loma Prieta Ballroom. For more information, call Melissa Matchak at (408) 924

NUTRITION & FOOD SCIENCE

Percent body fat testing with bioelectrical impedance from 12 - 2 p.m. in the Central Classroom Building, Room 103. For more information, call Jill Christensen at (408) 924-3110.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA Officer elections and general

meeting at 6 p.m. in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 225. For more information, call Bruce Roseman at (408) 462-9507.

Sparta Guide

Holocaust movie night at 6:30 p.m. at Hillel House, 213 S. 12th St. For more information, call Josh at (408) 289-9957, ext. 11

SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN

Student Galleries' Art Shows from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Student Galleries' Art Receptions from 6 - 8 p.m. in the Art Building/Industrial Studies. For more information, call Brendan at (408) 924-4330. Tuesday Night Lecture Series: Gallery Walk Through 3D Faculty Exhibition from 5 - 6 p.m. in the Thompson Gallery in the Art Building. For more information call Andy at (408) 924-4328.

STUDENT CALIFORNIA

TEACHER ASSOCIATION Meeting with guest speaker Amber Wacht, "Portfolios, Résumes and the Interview Process" at 5 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, Room 331. For more information, call Shirley Ayers at (408) 266-3425.

Teeter-Totter-A-Thon from 3 12 a.m. at Sigma Nu house 155 S. 11th St., to raise funds and awareness to combat cystic fibrosis For more information, call Nadine Mackey at (408) 365-6429.

Wednesday

ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Speaker Nate Mihara will address "Helping Others" at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. For more informa tion, call David at (408) 265-7442.

BALLROOM DANCE CLUB

Jive, jive, jive with us from 8 - 9 p.m. in SPX 89. For more information, call (408) 924-SPIN.

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Free film: "Orientation" at 7:30 p.m. at 80 E. Rosemary St. For more information, call Hene at

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CENTER AND ASSOCIATED STUDENTS Earth Day '98, all day with hands on workshops, walking tours, crafts, music, demos, food and fun. Tree planting at 11 a.m. in front of the Event Center, Performance by

Quote for the Day

Decisions of the judges will be final unless shouted down by a really

guage may not be used by contestants when addressing members of the

Mudgeeraba Creek Emu-Riding and Boomerang-Throwing Association

overwhelming majority of the crowd present. Abusive and obscene lan-

judging panel, or conversely, by members of the judging panel when

addressing contestants (unless struck by a boomerang).

the Aqua Maids, synchronized swimmers of Santa Clara in the SJSU pool from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. For more information, see schedules posted around campus or call the Environmental Resource Center at (408) 924-5467

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RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM

Brown Bag Lunch Program presented by Dick Roe, United Campus Ministry: "If God Doesn't Help Me Score a Touchdown, What Does She Do?" from 12 - 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Pacheco Room. For more information, call Susan Clair at (408) 924-5966.

SAN JOSE HILLEL

Yair Dalal, expert on Judeo-Arabic music from Israel, will present a workshop at 12 p.m. in the Student Union's Umhunum Room For more information, call Josh at 4080-289-9957, ext. 11

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Letters to the **EDITOR**

'Special test' fails to make grade with reader

I don't know what it is, but after every article I read that Aaron Williams writes I feel a pain in my stomach. I thought he was a sports writer and not a voice on "how to be cool." He always speaks on social issues that he faces with his one-track mind.

The latest one that I read killed me. In the April 14 issue of the Spartan Daily, Williams wrote about his "special test" that he gives to people to discover what kind of person they

He asks them what are their five favorite books, 10 favorite movies and 10 favorite albums. Now that is great and all, but why did he give us his favorite things?

If you were to give this test to an individual, then explain what you can learn from this. Williams wrote all of his favorites — about 90 percent of the article was his opinion, and who cares?

Next time, or hopefully never, explain about society and actions and not yourself.

Another thing that aggravated me about this article was the number of books. Williams had 10 movies and 10 albums, but only five books. I personally believe that there were only five books because he has only read five books.

If you ask for 10 books, then you could really tell what a person is like.

Books make you think a hell of a lot more than movies and albums. Not that movies and albums are not great; I love them. But books show a person's intellect.

I learned a lot about Williams' intellect due to his books. He chose "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas,"
"Taming of the Shrew,"
"Shoeless Joe," "Where the Wild Things Are" and "On the Road." OK, what did I learn? I have

never read "Fear" so I do not

"Taming" was meant to be a play. Shakespeare never wrote one play that was published when he was alive; they were to be performed only. I learned

that Williams doesn't know

Shakespeare at all.
"Shoeless Joe." All right, I

liked that one too. "Where the Wild Things Are." Great. Aaron is still a little kid.

Way to go, slick.
And it killed me that he added "On the Road" to his list. Kerouac's books are full of drugs and alcohol, along with loneliness and friendship (Dean

Moriarty in "Road").

Now, looking at Williams, I
don't see any of that. He probably threw that book in there to get on the good side of all the "beat" people at SJSU.

And if Kerouac is up there

with his favorite books, then William S. Burroughs would be right behind, along with Allen Ginsberg.

If you can tell what people are like by asking them what books they like most, then when looking at Williams I see a fake individual.

> Dante Street radio, television and film

No response to 'nude' sunbather complaint

On April 16, I saw a man— almost naked— sun-bathing by Tower Hall, I was offended by his behavior and called the university police to remove him, since this is a university and not a tanning salon where one is free to shed his or her clothes as he or she pleases.

The university police did nothing to remove him.

As a woman, I felt offended that he was allowed to sun-bathe as he was, probably offending many other women on

If the university police are powerless against such public obscenity I wonder who else is? There must be someone who can do something about it and I would like to know who.

Antonieta Childers

Common sense needed in gun control issue

This is in regard to the article by Jon Perez on gun control which was published March 15.

Perez makes some good points about the technical defintions of the 2nd Amendment, but some things need to change with the times, this being one of

those things. Perhaps it should read something like, "Citizens have the right to keep arms if qualified to

Please don't deny my right to own and use my weapon in a safe manner for a hobby.

However, I strongly believe in weapons training for civilians Even with six years of special military training, I always use extreme caution when handling

weapons. Peoples' of ignorance weapons causes accidents (including death), not the weapons themselves

Background checks should be taken more seriously and done more intensely.

On the other hand, what is going to show up in the back-ground of a person who has committed various felonies, but hasn't been caught? Exactly

Let's come to grips with reality. If I was going to commit a robbery at the 7-11, I surely would not use my own registered gun.

Hello.

Furthermore, I would not purchase a weapon through a licensed dealer, I would seek one on the black market.

Regarding the two kids in the South who opened fire on their peers, this is a rare misfortune. The majority of kids raised in the South are brought up knowing about rifles and shotguns.

This is a Southern cultural

idea that we do not have here in California.

Perhaps this is one of the many reasons our youth have so many unfortunate accidental deaths in California.

Teaching children to act responsibly with weapons is better than trying to hide guns from them. Kids are naturally curious. Some simple weapon safety

tips such as having a lock on our weapon and placing your bullets elsewhere will prevent a small child from harming him or herself.

We need basic common sense, Californians, not government control

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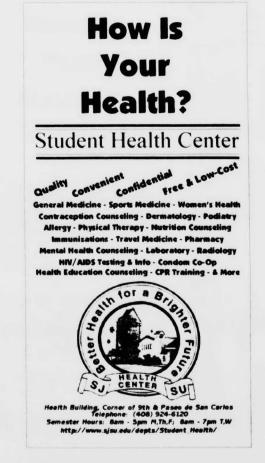


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Crowd challenged by Brecht's works

By Peggy Flynn

Bertolt Brecht would have

been proud. The Sar San Jose University The San Jose University Theater Department presenta-tion of "Brecht, Lies and Videotape" showcased scenes from four of Brecht's plays, each directed by Theater Arts stu-

Political innuendo amidst dramatic interpretation of the German dramatist's works entertained and discreetly challenged the audience's intellect. For those unfamiliar with Brecht, all was not lost. Humor interspersed with energetic acting kept the audience riveted.

"Threepenny Opera," directed by Mark Bakalor, opened the play, and the finale, "Threepenny Lies," was directed by Rhonda Oxley. Both explored the lust for power in early 20th-

entury European society.

Brecht, born in 1898, held a strong Marxist ideology and cre-ated a revolutionary theater to dramatize his political agenda. Although Brecht sought to change his audiences minds through emotional detachment, rarely was he able to accomplish the latter Thursday's matinee

was no exception.
SJSU student actor Breton Nicholson gave strong performances in both "The Threepenny Opera" and "Baal." Nicholson emitted the realism

Brecht sought in his work.
"Baal," directed by Thomas batt, directed by Inomas Nores, was one of Brecht's first plays and doesn't follow the "detached" formula of his later works. Although the longest except of the play, it was one of the best It portrayed the evil Brecht's

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that lurks in society and its effect on the individual. Nicholson played a horridly con-

vincing "Baal."
"Pirate Jenny," the song from "Threepenny Opera," was beautifully performed by Izetta Fang, and gave the audience a nice break during the intermission.

"The Elephant Calf," directed by Anne Burk, ingeniously followed Brecht's intent of portray-ing the plight of the Jews in Nazi Germany in a satirical

Alex Bisping and Jerri Tubbs convincingly played the banana tree (representing Brecht) and the moon (representing the Jews). Brecht, a strong opponent of Nazism, left his homeland under a self-imposed exile, shortly after World War II began.

The entire play followed Brecht's "epic" style format, by placing seemingly unrelated works together to form an underlying theme

Other Brechtian devices used throughout the production included slide projections to introduce scenes, skeletal stage design and well-planned musical inserts. Brecht's style heavily influences today's American musical theater.

Maybe the audiences of today find it difficult to embrace Brecht's ideologies, but the directors of "Brecht, Lies & Videotape" provided a fascinating and stimulating glimpse into another century and brilliantly interpreted the life that was

'Game' serves an air ball; Spike Lee comes up short

By Doug Burkhardt

If you're looking for another high-flying, ball bouncing, ultraenergized movie about a lucky kid who overcomes everything, to play the sport he loves — bas-ketball — then "He Got Game"

On the other hand, if you're looking for a good movie, you'd better skip Spike Lee and Touchstone Pictures' new

After witnessing the combined talents of writer/director Lee and Academy Award winner Denzel Washington I was let down. Though I had high expectations, I thought the two didn't use the talent they were capable of. It wasn't even worth cutting my two-hour lecture course

Washington plays a believable convict, Jake Shuttlesworth, who is let out of jail temporarily to talk his star basketball player son, Jesus, (Ray Allen) into signing a letter of intent for college.

The whole idea was a scheme by the shifty warden who tells Shuttlesworth that if Jesus signs on to "Big State" he can shorten his jail term.

However, Shuttlesworth gets shafted when his estranged son wants nothing to do with him.

Jesus has enough problems as it is. Whether it's his high school coach, schoolmates or even his girlfriend, everyone wants a piece of the cash pie Jesus may receive by signing with a four-year school.

He thinks his father is just the same.

Allen, a guard for the Milwaukee Bucks, makes strong acting debut and Milla



Denzel Washington (left) stars as a paroled prisoner whose future depends on his estranged son Jesus (Ray Allen), a championship high school basketball player, in Spike Lee's "He Got Game

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Confused" and "Fifth Element" lends credibility to the feature. Even so, this is just another hoops flick with no plot. However, Lee cuts no costs

with cameo appearances by L.A. Laker's Shaquille O'Neal, Indiana Pacer's Reggie Miller and former Portland Trailblazer

Bill Walton, among others. All of them have nothing but praise for the rising star, who finds himself recruited by famous college coaches like Georgetown's John Thompson, Arizona State's Lute Olson and Carolina's Dean Smith.

The viewer is quickly aware that everyone around Jesus wants to profit off his success. He has cars, women and money thrown at him from agents, college coaches and even his high school coach. Even his girlfriend

and uncle join in.
Shuttlesworth, who appears to be the worst of them all, is

not. He winds up being the only true, sincere friend to Jesus.

There is high-flying action, with lots of dunks, shakin' and bakin' and sick b-ball moves, but the plot seems flat.

The movie ends with a suspenseful one-on-one basketball game between a man and his son. If Jake wins, Jesus signs, but if Jesus wins, Jake has to stay away forever.

If your looking for hoops with a twist of cheesy drama, look no further; but if you want something worth the \$7 admission fee, do yourself a favor and skip





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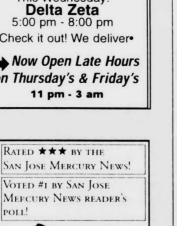
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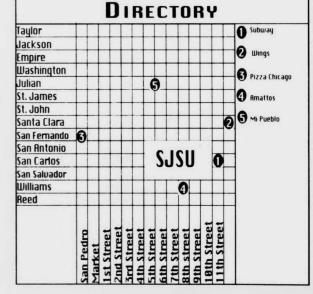
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Latin Jazz Ensemble mixes it up

The infectious rhythms and professional sound of the Latin Jazz Ensemble kept most of the audience rocking back and forth in their seats during a Thursday night concert in the Music Building's main Concert Hall.

The San Jose State University Latin Jazz Ensemble played a wide variety of compositions from jazz standards such as Wayne Shorter's "Footprints" and Horace Silver's Dream" to salsa tunes from the Poncho Sanchez songbook.

"This is one of the better ensembles I've had in years," Director Daniel Sabanovich said before the concert. "They've been working really hard to learn this

The 11-piece band included three percussionists who used timbales, bongos, conga drums, Nigerian bata drums and cowbells to keep a strong beat pul-sating through the music without getting in each other's way.

Sabanovich said most of the music played by the ensemble is arranged around a two measure rhythmic unit called the clave.

Each percussion instrument plays a part based on the clave and all the parts fit together to produce a whole pulse for each composition, Sabanovich said.

The percussionists, along with the strong playing of bass player Greg McFall and pianist Dan Filip, kept the music pulsing all

The ensemble also featured two trumpets, two trombones and a flute which rounded out the full sound of the group.

A highlight of the concert was the performance of guitarist and vocalist Claudia Gomez who has about 20 years of professional performing experience.

She wrote and composed two of the selections played

Thursday night.

Her beautiful ballad "Este Amor" had a captivating melody and the band used some tasteful dynamic changes to enhance it.

Dynamic changes mean a low ering or raising of the volume



Peter Maiden/Special to the Spartan Daily

On congas, Jeannie Muller keeps the beat for the SJSU Latin Jazz Ensemble. Behind her are Jimmy Biala on timbales and Jeremiah Owyang on trombone. The ensemble played Thursday night in the Concert Hall

level or intensity of the music being played to bring attention to different parts of a composi-

native Colombian, Gomez said she came to the San Francisco area from the city of Medellin 15 years ago and is working toward a bachelor's degree in music at SJSU.

Gomez said she decided to earn a degree because she was burned out from playing the club

A degree will open up other opportunities for her, possibly teaching, Gomez said.

Jimmy Biala, who played multiple percussion instru-ments, said he had never played timbales before he joined the Latin Jazz Ensemble

"This (the Latin Jazz Ensemble) was really a great vehicle to learn timbales," Biala

He learned his lessons well, judging by the frequent ovations he received from the audience

Biala also plays in the San Jose area with a band called Cubaneo that includes former Latin Jazz Ensemble members. He is working toward a music degree at SJSU

"I'm in Continuing Education. I hope to graduate before I'm 50,"

ensemble through a number of difficult arrangements including some penned by Sabanovich.

He said that it is hard to find arrangements of jazz compositions written for a Latin jazz band so he wrote the arrange-ments for the three jazz stan-

dards the group performed.

The Latin Jazz Ensemble played through all the arrangements smoothly and profession-

ally, even the last complicated piece called "Yumbambe

"This is the most difficult arrangement we've ever tried," Sabanovich said just before he directed the group through the concert finale. Biala agreed

"That's one of those tunes you just pray we get through without

anything going wrong," he said. Vocalist Christine Evans, an SJSU graduate student who wants to teach English as a sec ond language, said she had never sang Latin music before, but has had experience singing

jazz.
"I love this band," Evans said after the concert.

The Latin Jazz Ensemble will be playing again in the Concert Hall on Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

Walken contemplates life in 'Suicide Kings'

By John Meyer Senior Staff Writer

Dr. Kevorkian didn't direct the movie "Suicide Kings," but

he probably wishes he had.
"Suicide Kings" will keep you alive and in your seat for two reasons: First, it hooks the audience with nonstop suspense from the first to last scene. Second, Christopher Walken has his usual, eerie presence that any fan of good acting will enjoy.

The movie's plot takes right

turn after right turn to get you addicted. You'll find yourself playing detective or criminal mastermind, trying to figure out who's stabbing whom in the back. The suspense will inspire the thought process and, of course, you'll be wrong at the end of the movie when you find out what really hap-

If you don't like to think when you watch a movie, just watch Walken give a fine performance.

Walken plays New York mafia boss Charlie Barrett a.k.a. Carlo Bartelucci. Basically, the same, ghostly, calm-to-breaking-point-in-onesecond character that he played in "True Romance," "The Funeral" and "The King of New York." It's undoubtedly his strong suit as an actor, and his mob characters are on a par with the DeNiros, Pacinos and Brandos of past mafia movies. In "Suicide Kings," Walken

is cast as a mobster who is trying to lose his mob roots to become an honest business man. However, this plan falls apart once he is abducted by four Ivy Leaguers (Jay Mohr, Sean Patrick Flanery, Jeremy Sisto and Henry Thomas). The students-turned-desperatecriminals use Walken as a REVIEW



hostage in the hope that his powerful status and connections to the underground will help find Thomas' sister, who has been kidnapped for a ran-

som of \$2 million. The thick of the plot comes when Walken is held hostage in the plush home of geeky, fifth friend, Ira (Johnny Galecki). Through his mob connections, Walken learns that one of the five friends is in on the kidnap-ping. He uses the information to make the friends suspicious of one another; consequently, they lose focus of the plan to get Thomas' sister back, worrying about who the rat is.

The irony of the movie is that Walken is taped to a wheelchair with one of his fingers cut off, yet he still has the upper hand when it comes to outsmarting these weak-minded amateur criminals.

Meanwhile, as Walken is held hostage, his tough-guy henchman (Denis Leary) is combing the streets for clues to find his boss. Leary adds an unnecessary comedic element to a movie that doesn't need it.

Advice to Leary: Start smok ing again and stick with standup comedy.

The humor of Leary and Galecki, who makes you laugh through his paranoia and constant kissing up to Walken, takes away from the darkness that Walken's acting and the plot give to make the movie strong.

In the end, though, the dark mood prevails with a twist that is unpredictable.



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SJSU wins wild one from Runnin' Rebs

UNLV fan dies as Spartans hang on after squandering 10-run advantage

By Anthony Perez

Not much about the San Jose State University baseball team's 14-13 win over the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, which tilted the three-game series in SJSU's favor, on Sunday at Municipal Stadium was ordinary

Among the anomalies were:

- A blown 10-run lead.
- Only one 1-2-3 inning.A total of 27 runs and 34
- A fan who succumbed to a
- heart attack
- · Six hit batters. • A three hour, 46 minute nine-inning game not including

a 30 minute delay. A ball slowly hit to the right side of the infield hit by SJSU second baseman Scott Lewis finally put an end to a frenzied game in the bottom of the ninth.

The dribbler would have most likely been a double play ball if Brian Forman, who reached base with a single up the middle, wasn't sent on the pitch.

Instead, with the Rebels second baseman Chris Gillete forced to cover second, the ball found the hole and by the time Gillette reached it, Mike Alciatti had already scored the winning

run.
That was just two-strike hitting," said Lewis, who finished the game 2-for-6 with two RBIs. "It was a hit-and-run, so he was going. I had two strikes and it was a borderline pitch. I knew I could get it to the right side and that would be good enough for us

With wins Friday and Sunday, the Spartans (26-16, 10-10 in WAC play) took the series. Their 11-2 loss on Saturday was the most lopsided of the series.

The Spartans ran up a 12-2 score in the first four innings using four hit batsmen, 10 hits and two Rebels errors.

Center fielder Ryan Brucker knocked in four of those runs with a double in the second and a single in the third.

Third baseman Casey
Cheshier also played a role in
running up the score as he
brought in three runs. After those 12 runs, the Spartans only managed to score one more in the next four innings off of a home run from Todd Duncan.

While the Spartans bats went silent, the Rebels steadily started to make a run in the middle of the game. Scoring 12 runs from the third inning on, the Rebels managed to tie the game in the ninth with a five run rally

Christian Cooper, who came in to relieve Steve Carrieri in the sixth inning, gave up a walk to lead off the inning. Cooper was replaced by Ryan McDermott, who quickly walked the first batter he faced.

After a fly-out, pinch hitter Ryan Hamill singled in a run. With two runners on and only one out the Rebels' designated hitter and lead-off man Nate Smith took a McDermott fastball over the centerfield wall cutting the Spartans' lead to just one

After a fly-out for the second out of the inning, first baseman

Tony DeMarco took McDermott deep to left field.

"I was sick to my stomach (watching UNLV's comeback)," said SJSU coach Sam Piraro. "I knew the wind was blowing out knew the wind was blowing out. Those guys were strong. It was bad timing. I'm just glad we came back and won the ball



Chris Preovolos/ Special to the Spartan Daily

after blowing a 10-run lead. Umpires delayed the game after a UNLV

fan, who suffered a fatal heart attack, was transported to a hospital.

SJSU catcher Mike Wright awaits the throw while blocking the plate as the UNLV runner dives into home. The Spartans won the game

Piraro replaced McDermott with Jeff Baker before the next batter. Baker (3-3) got the only batter he faced out and that 1/3 of an inning worth of work was enough for the win.

SJSU starter Joey Baker worked the first five innings, giving up seven hits and four runs in a no decision.

"We knew they could hit the ball and (Piraro) talked to us before the weekend and told us that it would be one of those weekends where both teams are going to score a lot of runs," Lewis said. "He was right."

With no score in the bottom of the first inning Marty Townsend, a UNLV fan sitting in the box seats up the right field line, was noticed to be uncon-

As rescue workers and the

training staffs of the two schools made it over to Townsend and started CPR the Spartans finished up their half of the first

"In my 25 years of coaching I have never seen anything like that," Piraro said. "That was a distraction for us. We had trouble getting back in the flow of the

Townsend, who later was

transported to San Jose Medical Centerwhere he was pronounced dead, was eventually moved from his seat to the walkway just above the UNLV dugout just as the top of the second was about

Right after Chris Adolph singled to lead off the inning, an umpire suspended the game until Townsend was carried out of the stadium 30 minutes later.

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SJSU golfer Cecilia Afzelius-Alm clubs the ball toward the green Monday morning during the Western Athletic Conference Championships held this week at Poppy Hills. She shot an 83 in her first day of the three-day competition. SJSU is fourth with a 319, behind Tulsa, TCU and New Mexico. Other SJSU scores included Jessica Krantz with a 78, Georgina Simpson shooting a 79 and Molly Cooper and Monica Stratton both posting 81s. The competition continues today and Wednesday.

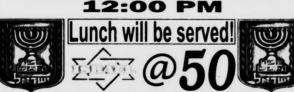
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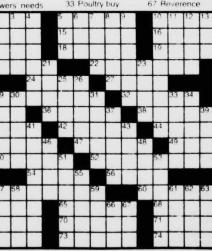
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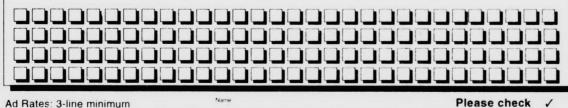
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wire and mail fraud, according to Kevin Carleton, director of public relations at Boston University.

Some students agree with Boston University and feel it should be illegal for companies to sell such items over the Internet.

"If cheating on tests is illegal, then I don't see how passing off a paper as your own is any different," said Renee Howard, an SJSU

Robert Rodriquez, SJSU senior is fearful that the Internet is getting out of hand because anything and everything is available off

"The Internet is getting so crazy I would hate for it to take over the world," Rodriquez said. "It is hard to judge what stuff is fact and what is fiction.'

Mike Jacob, principle consultant to the assembly committee on information technology, said he doesn't believe California intends to outlaw the content of Internet sites related to academic material, or the sale of books or papers and other copyrighted material

I think the general policy is to compel universities to take care of this type of activity on their own, Jacob

The academic senate office at SJSU said each professor has the power of prosecution and it is up to be or she to decide on consequences for students who take part in such plagia-

Some students do not feel it is a big deal to buy an

assignment or two. One SJSU freshman, who chose to remain anonymous said, "If you get away with it, it's not that big of a deal, but if you get caught, that's another story."

Career Center gets mobile

If a tent, complimentary snow cones and free Frisbees are incentive enough to bring students to the Ninth Street Plaza today, the San Jose State University Career Center will have accomplished its goal.

The aim is this - if the students won't come to the center, the center (or tent) will come to them, according to Sam Rodriguez, career counselor.

The theme for the festivities is Summer JAMS and Internships, according to Rodriguez JAMS stands for Jobs Accessed Through Mobile Services. The concept of mobile services, introduced last fall at SJSU, was so well received that it won first runner-up honors in

a national contest for innovative career center ideas.

The award was sponsored by The National Colleges of Employers and Chevron, according to June Lim, assistant direc-

tor of the career center.

Most students look forward to summer job hunting with as much enthusiasm as going to the dentist, according to junior Susan Sharpe.
"I dread it — trudging door-to-

door and by then someone has usually beat me to the job,' Sharpe said.

Deborah Weakland, SJSU internship program manager, hopes those days will soon be At JAMS, students can check

out CD-Roms containing careerrelated software, such as programs that match a person's

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aptitude with a job.

Ten career counselors from all academic bases will offer walkup counseling, critique résumés and answer questions, according to Weakland.

She is particularly excited

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This online service puts quality internships at students' fingertips.

Weakland stressed the word quality, as she gave examples such as the New York Times and the White House as some of the employment opportunities in the

"These internships will offer a multi-dimensional experience in an individual's field of study," Weakland explained. "The positions we choose that meet our criteria will all be password pro-tected for SJSU students. They can receive handouts of instructions on how to access the bank anywhere. That's the beauty of

Rodriguez said while the focus today is to showcase the career there will be several employers present who will be recruiting for summer jobs.

These include the City of San Jose and Santa Clara's Park and Recreation Departments, Recreation Rent-a-Car and Enterprise Yellowstone National Park.

Weakland thinks she knows why a national park from Montana is seeking a California flavor in new employees.

"Evidently they are looking for more diversity and wanted to reach out beyond their own area," she responded.

For those interested in job

sources and some free give-aways, stop by Ninth Street Plaza today between 10 a.m. and

Grade school sex club engineered by 13-year-old wannabe 'pimp'

year-old boy who bragged to police that his nickname was Mr. Pimp" was sentenced Monday to two months in juvenile detention and ordered to seek counseling for trying to arrange sex for hire among his classmates.

The boy confessed that he had a list of 12- and 13-year-old girls who paid to be part of a sex club at Langston Hughes Middle School in Reston. Prosecutors said he approached other boys, offering to set up sex with as many as three girls at once.

The judge sentenced the boy to 60 days in a juvenile detention center and to a three- to sixmonth residential counseling program for troubled youth. He may get out of jail early if a spot opens in the counseling pro-

"Our short-term goal was to get this young man out of the school system where it wasn't working out for him and certainly he was hurting other people, prosecutor John Murphy said. We got that."

The boy, who was not identified because of his age, confessed before he arranged any sexual encounters. An alleged accomplice, a 12-year-old girl, will be April 30 for allegedly recruiting girls to join the sex club.

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- John Murphy, prosecutor

Teeter-totter:

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Nadine Mackey, said most of his friends were devastated upon his death. They decided to do something in his name, and with the help of Nadine and her husband, they created the Robert Mackey Foundation in 1987. That organization works under the direction of Cystic Fibrosis Research, Inc. in Palo Alto.

"When you become more personally aware, it hits home a little bit more," Munter said. Cystic fibrosis is a fatal,

genetic disease that causes frequent pneumonia and digestive disorders, according to Cystic Fibrosis Research, Inc. It is estimated by the group that 30,000 Americans suffer from cystic fibrosis.

The fraternity will be accepting donations from anyone willing to contribute money and will be serving a free barbecue for those who participate. Various sororities will be competing today, sharing time on the teeter-totter. Anyone can participate, and those wishing to stop at the Sigma Nu house at 155 S. 11th St. are welcomed, Munter said.

Last fall, Sigma Nu held a Swing-A-Thon, using a boxed swing and donating the funds to the Second Harvest Food Bank.

The event allows Sigma Nu to raise money, but also spend time together as a group, Munter said

Nadine said she was pleased hear of Sigma Nu's event.

"It's really something good to hear," Nadine said. "That they want to do something like

Bomb threat: five evacuated

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injuries were reported. Monday's threat was at lunch

time when most occupants, including President Robert Caret, were out of the building.

"We hate to see people behave like this, it's dangerous and

is responsible we will take action check out anything that seems against them," Caret said.

Five people were inside Tower Hall when two officers entered to do an inspection, according to

childish. If we can find out who walk through the building and to be out of the ordinary," he said.

According to Laws, if a suspect is identified, that person could face misdemeanor charges Laws. even if there were no injuries related to the threat.



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Parking: Convenience hopeful

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anymore. Our goal is to get people off the streets and parked so they can go about and do their

Another advantage is students with semester passes will no longer wait in line for those purchasing day passes, Lowe

Lowe said that his department will be stepping up enforcement of parking violators, adding his concern for those who don't take the time to purchase

their parking tickets.

Student greeters working at the main entrance will continue to be on hand to answer questions and give directions. The garage will continue to be regu-

lated when it gets full.
"I'm concerned people will say
it's not as friendly," Lowe said. "We're hoping it makes things a lot easier for students."

Some students said obtaining day passes would be a conve-

be more convenient," said Kevin Anderson, a junior accounting major "When I had a semester pass last term, I didn't like waiting in lines for people. I'd say it's

a good thing."
Others did not see the new machines as an advantage.

"I don't think it's going to make that much of a difference," said Jon Silver, a graduate Library and Information Science student. "It's just going to make students get out of their cars and I'd say it's probably going to get the ticket."

STUDENT PANEL DISCUSSION

"The State of Race Relations at San Jose State"

In coordination with President Clinton's and the American Association of Colleges and Universities' National "Dialogues on Race" Initiative, the Campus Climate Office is pleased to sponsor this SJSU panel discussion April 29, 1998, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium, Room

> The "dialogue" will begin with a short (15-minute) video entitled "Talking About Race." This will be followed by a panel of San Jose State student leaders, representing various student groups, addressing the topics "What is the state of race relations at San Jose State University?" and "What has been your personal experience?"

The panel will be open to questions and audience participation. all members of the San Jose State University community are invited to join us in sharing their views, experiences and concerns regarding the state of race relations at San Jose State University and what we can do to improve them.



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