5-year garage future for services

Andi Anderson

Students looking to enter into the Wahlquist building are met with a blank white wall, shutting them off from all

white wall, shutting them off from all student service departments that once inhabited the building.

The basement of the 10th Street garage is now the home of all student services that were once located in the Wahlquist complex, and it will stay there

for the next five years, according to Lewis Bundy, director of academic ser-

According to Bundy, the space will be adequate for the next five years while the Joint Library is constructed.

The Joint Library project is a \$171 million collaboration between the city of San Jose and San Jose State University. The structure is planned to be built at the location where Wahlquist now stands. It will house the university and

Martin Luther King Jr. Library's entire

Once the library is finished, all stu-dent services will be moved to what is now Clark Library, Bundy said.

He added that once the move takes place, the renovated basement of the 10th Street Garage will remain intact for the purpose of housing other services,

which are not yet specified.
Students are asked to enter the new location from the Ninth Street side, the

formal student entrance, according to

He said there are no location maps available at this time to tell people where to go once they have entered the basement.

"That is a work in progress," Bundy

Bundy said the maps and new signs are scheduled to be out by the time of the open house Student Services plans to host May 24.

When people enter the renovated basement of the 10th Street garage, the Student Service Center counter comes directly into their view.

The Student Service Center is the renamed version of Admissions and Records, and it provides most of the answers to the questions students come

See Wahlquist, page 6

Mayo festival axed

Nadeen Sarkis

Mayra Martinez has attended the Cinco de Mayo festival in downtown San Jose every year.

But since it has been canceled this year, she has no plans for a celebration.

"It's sad they've canceled the festival," said Martinez, who is majoring in accounting. "Not that I have anything against other races, but it's nice to attend a festival where you can get together with your own kind to celebrate a single cause."

The American GI Forum of

San Jose will present the 17th annual Cinco de Mayo parade on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., but the festival that has followed in previous years is cancelled.

A dispute between GI Forum and the City of San Jose about and the City of San Jose about funds is the main reason for the cancellation of the festival, according to Jose Carrasco, pro-fessor of Mexican-American studies at San Jose State University.

"The city may have been charging at an increased cost, possibly because in the past, the festival has required increased police activity," Carrasco said. Marisela Moreno, an environ-

mental studies major, said when she attended previous festivals she always experienced a friendly and easygoing atmosphere.

"I've gone every year. It's going to be weird not to have a festival to attend this year,' Moreno said.

According to a member of GI Forum, who wished to remain unidentified, the dispute is because the city has overcharged

See de Mayo, back page

Alumni honor FOR YOU

Erik Anderson

The Alumni Association gave out 17 scholarships, totaling \$21,250 to students, based on community service and academic achievement at its 19th annual Dean's Scholarship Awards cere-mony Wednesday. Held in the University Room,

the occasion featured a reception complete with hors d'oeuvres, fol-lowed by a presentation of the awards, which were each worth

awards, which were each worth \$1,250.

"We try to make the scholarships available to as many students as possible," said Ivy Low, interim program director for the Alumni Association.

The award is the highest indicated the learning of the scholarship of the sc

vidual scholarship offered in the California State University sys-tem, Low said.

The San Jose State University Alumni Association scholarship

See Scholars, back page

SJSU production goes deep into Ancient Greek playwright's Lysistrata

Clarissa Aljentera

en: you can't live with 'em and you can't live without 'em. That seemed to be the obvious message that came across during a performance of Aristophanes' "Lysistrata."

Women and men struggling over peace and territory — an age old struggle can summarize the entire play in one

sentence. The main character, Lysistrata, played by Nathaia Frishman the night I went — has many tricks and antics up her sleeve. She proves to be the master-mind behind the play's theme when she connives a cruel way to rejoin the fight-



ing men of Athens and Sparta: Hold out

She eagerly came out in the first scene and cursed the women who seemed uninterested in her quest for greatness. She rallied her women and began her journey to end a war.

on sex, no matter what

To be frank, leave the kids at home and hang tight for a slightly twisted and erotic story. Oh, so erotic.

This is a restricted production sexual-ly-charged college students could love and hate all at once. One viewing is all that is needed to figure out how sexually dysfunctional the characters are

It is rare to see so much pole hump-ing, pelvic gyrating and breast grabbing across the stage during a San Jose

State University production. But it is

All eyes opened wide when a group of men came out and showed their rears across the side of the stage, and cheers and jeers were raised during the lesbian dildo scene at the end. The dialogue on stage couldn't be understood, but then again, the play took place backstage literally. The audience was perched upon what would normally be the stage of the

University Theatre. The acoustics made listening difficult from the middle section, a little higher than front and center. Certain words couldn't be heard and voices trailed off the stage as the actors and actresses

Spartan Daily Words were lost and bodies were camouflaged because of to the odd placement of the audience, but all things considered, it managed to work out. The audience,

Above, after deciding to abstain from

sex as an attempt to

get the men to stop fighting, a woman

teases a soldier as

teases her husband Kinesias (Jeff Vinall) during the theatre production of "Lysistrata." The women got fed up with their men going

to war and decided to abstain from sex until

photos by Sebastian

there was peace.

Widmann /

watch in pain. Left, Myrrhine (Darcie Grover)

ence members were set face to face with the actors just below them. And their voices didn't travel very well no matter how loud the actors and actresses spoke. But the realistic sounds made up for the lost voices. At times, it sounded like a helicopter was hovering several hundred feet above. The Rambo-like sounds made it seem like the middle of the jungle in a some war-torn country. It wasn't the realistic sounds that captivated, but the sexual body movement.

See Lysistrata, page 6

LETTERS

Service is fine: customers are obnoxious

ustomer service is not on the decline; rather, the number of rude and spoiled

Customers is increasing.

Margaret Bethel, in the April 12, 2000 edition of the Spartan Daily, vented her frustrations aimed at services she received at Grain D'or in Valley Fair Mall.

Her article entitled "Customer service lost, needs to be found immediately" complains about the difficulties of getting a cup of coffee. What affects customer service are the cus-

tomers themselves.

Increasingly customers seek royal treatment when purchasing things as trivial as a \$2 cup of

Customers are increasingly individualistic and selfish.

According to Bethel, when a "chatty" employee failed to move at the pace she felt was ideal for her, she became frustrated and had thoughts of

Bethel writes, "I had actually envisioned leaning over the counter, knocking on her head I thought about grabbing the tip jar near the register and hitting her in the head with it I wanted to scream chop-chop, get a move on, lady, while repeatedly smacking my palm into her forehead."
These thoughts from Bethel seem quite dis-

turbing.

Are you still wondering why you got bad service? How can you demand good service when you think like a brute?

People who share thoughts such as these do not deserve courtesy. What is wrong with getting bad service now

and then? Without bad service how can you appreciate good service? How much customer service does a person

deserve for something as insignificant as a cup of Don't expect much service for coffee you bought

in a MALL. Hell, the majority of the employees are teenagers still learning how to conduct themselves in public, unsupervised by their parents!

Nyereris Aquinas Britt

Prescription drug prices criminal, punishable

there are good guys and bad guys. The bad guys are greedy, selfish and mean. The good guys defend the underdog, fight fairly and always win always win

As a child, I was taught the good guys were police officers, firefighters and doctors. The bad guys, of course, were criminals.

I'm setting all of this up for you, so you can understand my confusion when the good guys start acting like

the bad guys.
I'm talking about the medical induswell actually, the pharmaceutical industry.

The disclaimers at the end of the new drug commercials are, to a certain extent, amusing.

Use of this product may cause oily discharge and an inability to control

Mmm, sounds like fun. Where can I I realize these drugs may help many

people.

But the fact that the latest advancements in medicine are being sold on television like a set of new kitchen knives instead of being recommended

I'LL SKIP THE THE DEATH DO YOU PART "STUFF. YOU'RE MARRYING **NEWT** FOR GAWD'S SAKE !...



by doctors to individuals who could

enefit from them concerns me.

Medicine is for the sick. It is not candy. It should not be advertised as a cure-all.

Despite what some may say, these medication advertisements don't bring attention to illnesses that are otherwise not discussed.

Instead, they make light of serious illnesses by pedaling cures like street drugs instead of educating the public about common diseases.

MIKE LUCKOVICH

However, the fact that the medical industry is promoting health via a single pill is beside the point.

The pharmaceutical industry is making a grotesque amount of money off their new discoveries. So much so

off their new discoveries. So much so that Congress is discussing it.

"We have an industry here that makes exorbitant profit off the sickness, illness and misery of people. That's obscene," said Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., according to a recent Reuters health article.

I couldn't agree more. The profits of the top seven drug companies are greater than the profits of the top seven car, oil, airline and media companies, according to Fortune magazine.

And, the prescription drug industry is making far more in profits than it's spending in research and development of new drugs, according to Reuters.

To rectify the problem, Wellstone

has introduced legislation to limit prescription drug prices, while Rep. Bernard Sanders, I-Vt. has introduced legislation that would allow U.S. firms to reimport drugs from other countries

at lower prices, according to Reuters. How ridiculous that our Congress

has to spend time writing legislation to regulate the prescription drug indus-

Maybe it's unfair of me to expect pharmaceutical companies to reasonably price their drugs themselves.

It should be obvious that an indus-try designed to find cures for cancer and AIDS is probably chock-full of money-hungry crooks.

And these money-hungry crooks

need to be stopped.

I don't care if pharmacies have to

import drugs from Siberia to get the prices lowered. People shouldn't be dying because they can't afford the medicine that would heal them.

It should be a crime for these companies to disguise themselves as good people searching for a cure when they actually are selfish scientists trying to make a buck off the misfortune of oth-

The treatment of people's illnesses should not be a business transaction If someone has been lucky enough to discover a cure, they should be will-

ing to give it away for free. Christina Lucarotti is the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor. "Friday Confession" appears Fridays.



as the Silicon Valley left you far behind, sad, broke and crying into your Top Ramen noodles?

Me too.

I have yet to cash in on a high-

tech job around here.
Granted, I am a student, and as a student, I don't suppose I can expect to make much money. However, I know students who

earn more than \$60,000 a year. If the companies do well when their start-ups go public, those 10,000 shares are going to look awfully

Then maybe they can buy themselves luxury cars.

According to a recent article I read in the San Jose Mercury News, luxury cars sell 65 percent faster in the Silicon Valley than the national average

I drive a small, dirty car. It's fairly new, but I'm currently two car payments behind.

I'm also two phone bills behind.
I have -\$33 in my checking account. Read that as "negative

thirty-three dollars."
I long for simpler times when it was possible to be middle-class rather than one of two extremes

rich or poor.
 I think, perhaps, I would not be so dirt-poor if today's society used

inventive forms of payment. My economics professor told his class last week that one civilization used to use shrunken

skulls as a form of payment. In fact, they still do sometimes This brings up a whole slew of

questions. What exactly is a shrunken skull? How exactly do you shrink a skull? If you lived in this society and someone in your family died,

ed a skull? I will now attempt to maintain my journalistic integrity by claimthat I did research and found all of one article on the subject of shrunken skulls.

According to a Montreal Gazette article, shrunken skulls originated in South America. Headhunters used to collect skulls as part of tribal feuds or for

This is a little different than the society that uses shrunken skulls as if they were cash. Nonetheless, shrunken skulls

are very interesting.



Erin Mayes DAILY STAFF WRITER

First, a headhunter has to cut off someone's head, then takes off running, according to the article.

A large cut is then made in the

back of the head through which the skull, brain, fatty tissue and eyeballs are removed.

That explains the shrinkage because there is now no bone in the head. Bone would probably be difficult to shrink.

The rest of the head is boiled for 20 or 30 minutes, after which, the face shrinks to half its origi-nal size. The mouth and eye sockets are then sewn shut. Hot pebbles and sand are then thrown in, which results in a shrunken skull no larger than the size of a fist. The whole process takes about six

Today, you could purchase a shrunken skull for about \$1,000, depending on the condition. Female heads fetch more dough and can earn a seller up to \$3,000.

My point (yes, there is a point) is that I doubt that in a society where shrunken heads are used as money, there could be an extreme rift between the rich and

The main reason for that is because these people are obvious-ly nuts and have no concept of wealth — at least not the kind of wealth I'm thinking of.

The richest people would have the most heads

Or maybe I don't have much of

Maybe the point is that my dire

financial straits have flung me into insomnia, which has resulted in delirium, which resulted in this

Erin Mayes is a Daily Staff

$S\overline{PARTA}$

GUIDE

Today

Muslim Student Association Friday prayer from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union,

Costanoan room. For more informa tion, call Emal Numan at 971-8347. Political Science Department

All graduating MPA students

please contact the department of political science, attention Linda Valenty with your mailing address to receive two complimentary tickets to the department's convocation ceremony, which will be at 7 p.m. May 26. Political science office is located in the Business Tower Room 450. For more information, call Linda Valenty at 924-5550.

SJSU Symphony Orchestra

Spring Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the SJSU Concert Hall, located at Seventh and San Carlos streets. Admission is \$5 for general and free for students. For more informa tion, call Jun Nakabayshi at 924-

Delta Zeta Sorority

Third Round and Championship of flag football competition for Delta Zeta's "Turtle Bowl" at 2 p.m. at William Street Park. All proceeds benefit Gaulludet University for the hearing impaired. For more information, call Stephanie at 277-

Cinco De Mayo Celebration from p.m. to 9 p.m.at Chevy's at Westgate Mall. Club t-shirts are on sale for \$16. For more information, contact sjsu_voice@yahoo.com

Sunday

Catholic Campus Ministry

End of the year barbecue at 11:30 a.m. and free San Jose Giants game at 1:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center. For more informa tion, call S.Marcia or Laura at 938-

Monday

Golden Key National Honor Society

Let us know what you expect from your honor society. Come to our Golden Key planning meeting at 4 p.m. in the Student Union, Guadalupe room. For more information, contact Christine Williams at canne0605@aol.com

SJSU Sport Club and Student **Health Center**

Free nutrition counseling at a \$50 value. Talk to a graduate student in nutrition about all your nutrition questions from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the SJSU Sport Club. For more information, call Nancy Black at 924-6118.

Theatre Arts Department

101st Kaucher/Mitchell Event for Excellence in Oral Interpretation at 4 p.m. in the Hal Todd Studio Theater. For more information, call Beverly Swanson

Tuesday

Nutrition and Food Science

The latest body composition testing from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Central Classroom Building, Room 221. It's quick, painless and fun. Cost is \$5 for students and faculty For more information, call Sherry

Library Donations and Book

Ongoing book sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Clark Library, Room

from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Administration building, Room 201. For more information, call Holly Hopkins at 924-5910.

408. For more information, call the

Spring Concert featuring great band music at 7:30 p.m. in the

Music building, Concert Hall. For

Black Graduation Committee

can be picked up in the AFAM office, Washington Square Hall,

room 216. For more information,

call Wayne at 924-6417

Counseling Services

more information, call Scott Pierson

Meeting at 6 p.m. in the Student Union, Pacheco room. Applications

Stress for Less Workshop: Basic

Stress Management and Relaxation

Acquisitions department at 924-

SJSU Symphonic Band

at 924-4643.

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

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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 Daily. Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must con-

tain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and 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@imc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square,

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News

Tau Delta Die



Sebastian Widmann / Spartan Daily



Top, Tau Delta Phi hangs the worst teacher of the Math and Science Department in effigy from the Student Union. The Tower List is a fundraiser for the club. The club chose this department because of its size. Jason Rogers, a member of the club, said that they are trying to survey more departments in the future.

Above, members of Tau Delta Phi advertise the Tower List of the Math and Computer Science Department Tuesday near Dwight Bentel Hall. The club did a survey among students in that department and compiled their findings, rating the teachers in graphs and adding anonymous quotes from

It keeps more than memories alive.



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Computers get no love from software virus bug

AP — A new software virus spread quickly around the world today, swamping U.S. computer networks with e-mails titled "ILOVEYOU" after crippling gov-ernment and business computers

in Asia and Europe.

Experts said they were stunned by the speed and wide reach of the virus and warned computer users not to open the "LOVELETTER" attachment that comes with the contaminated e-mail.

"It appears to be the same sort of class of virus as Melissa," the email virus that overwhelmed computer systems around the world about a year ago, said Bill Pollack, for the CERT Center in spokesman Coordination Pittsburgh, a government-chartered computer security team.
The new virus, which uses the

Outlook e-mail program from Microsoft to spread, also may infect other types of files stored on desktop computers and network servers, CERT reported on its telephone hotline. According to other reports, the virus may rename or damage those files.

By midday Eastern time, a

virus scanning system provided on the Internet by the Trend Micro computer security company had already detected more than 500,000 infected computer files around the world, including more than 350,000 in the United States.

In Britain, about 30 percent of company e-mail systems were brought down by the virus, according to Network Associates, another computer security firm.

In Sweden, the tally was 80 percent.

Much like Melissa, the "love bug" spreads by infiltrating a computer user's address book and sending copies of itself to that person's contacts. However, the new virus also seemed to be using instant messaging or "Internet chat" systems such as ICQ to spread, Computer Associates

reported.
The virus appeared in Hong
Kong late in the afternoon,
spreading throughout e-mail systems once a user opened one of the contaminated messages. It later moved into European parliamen-tary houses and through the hightech systems of big companies and financial traders.

"I have to tell you that, sadly, this affectionate greeting contains a virus which has immobilized the House's internal communication system," said Margaret Beckett, leader of Britain's House of Commons. "This means that no member can receive e-mails from outside, nor indeed can we com-municate with each other by e-

In the United States, the "love bug" shut down the Florida Lottery's e-mail system, said lot-tery spokesman Leo DiBenigno. The lottery also had problems with its Web site, but those were determined to be unrelated to the virus

In Asia, Dow Jones Newswires and the Asian Wall Street Journal were among the victims. The bug affected only e-mail and did not prevent Dow Jones Newswires from distributing financial infor-mation to traders. The Asian Wall Street Journal would have no problems publishing, officials there said.

"It crashed all the computers," said Daphne Ghesquiere, a Dow Jones spokeswoman in Hong Kong. "You get the message and the topic says ILOVEYOU, and I was among the stupid ones to

and I was suspicious, but one was from Dow Jones Newswires, so I opened it.

Once the message was opened, Ghesquiere said, it began sending the virus to other e-mail addresses within the Dow Jones computers, blocking people's ability to send and receive e-mail. Victims some-times received dozens of e-mails,

"I have no idea how it got through the firewall," Ghesquiere said. "It's supposed to be protect-

The virus posed its biggest threat to corporate users, because it apparently had the ability to spread to the first 300 e-mail

addresses in affected accounts, virus expert Ross Wilson said.

"It's not pretty," said Wilson, the Singapore-based Southeast Asia director of Symantec, a U.S.-based company that makes anti-virus software. "It's got the capability of spreading very, very quickly."

In Denmark, the parliament,

telecom company Tele Danmark, channel TV2 and the Environment and Energy Ministry were all affected starting this morning.

"We have no clue how it got in," said Hugo Praestegaard of the Environment and Energy Ministry.
The virus hit the Swiss federal

are virus in the Swiss federal government computer network late in the morning, said Claudio Frigerio of the Federal Office for Information Technology in Bern. The system was switched off immediately to stop the virus from spreading

spreading.
Bank, hospital and national television e-mail networks in Switzerland were also affected, Frigerio said.

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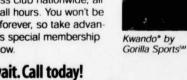
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Lexey Swall / Spartan Daily

mate's hit will be caught or go out of the park during a game Wednesday

Left, Spartan baseball players watch in anticipation to see if a team- against the San Francisco State Gators. San Jose State University won its seventh straight game and is now 34-16 overall

Fugua entered the

Sherman and silenced the threat-

ening opposition for two innings, en

route to his first win of the season.

After the game, Piraro gave a list of reasons why his team is

long overdue for some time to

heal and recover from a long sea-

"No. 1' is that we have some injured guys that need to be healed, and that's important.

Secondly, these guys are tired. We've been playing a lot of emo-

tional ball games, and when these guys play a game, they give every

ounce of energy they have. That's the kind of ball club we have, and

that takes its toll on you," Piraro

SJSU flies by Gators

Baseball team chomps Gators before hiatus from diamond

Marcus R. Fuller

There was a sense of urgency looming in the air Wednesday night at Municipal Stadium.

With more than a week before its most important stretch of the the San Jose State University appeared to be in dire need for some time off from the field, having played five games in six days.

Wednesday's Score

San	Francisco	State	4
Sna	rtans		g

Next game: May 13 - SJSU at Rice at 2 p.m.

Although they were eager to get the game over with quickly and rest, the Spartans still made sure not to overlook their opponent, San Francisco State, making skins out of the Gators 8-4 in front of a crowd of 325.

Center fielder Ryan Brucker, who was one of three Spartans

SPARTAN BASEBALL BOX

NAME (POS)

Brucke

Stream

with two or more hits in the contest, said the nonconference game was needed to keep the team's competitive edge alive going into the layoff period

"Anytime you can get out on the field and compete, you want to because that's the way to get better, whether it be San Francisco State or Stanford," Brucker said.

Picking up the victory for the Spartans was junior left-hander Dave Fuqua (1-2), who had two strikeouts after relieving righthander Chris Sherman in the top of the fifth.

Sherman, who started the contest and pitched a little over four innings, needed to finish the fifth in order to be eligible for a win. Justifying his decision to pull Sherman, head coach Sam Piraro said he wanted to ensure the Spartans would not lose their momentum in the game.

'I wanted Sherman to get five innings in to get the win, but I thought he was struggling," Piraro said. "It was more important to win the ball game. I had a left-on-left matchup that I want-ed to take advantage of and Fuqua came in and got us a key

Despite retiring seven out the nine batters he faced, Fuqua was relieved by Joey Baker in the top of the eighth. Piraro said he want-ed to give Baker some work before the Rice series, which is

scheduled to start May 13 in Houston.

In relief, the 6-foot-5-inch junior picked up his first save of the season.

The victory improved SJSU's overall record to 34-16, while San Francisco State fell to 12-40. While the 8-4 outcome was in

the Spartan's favor, the Gators began the contest with 1-0 advantage in the top of the first.

SJSU attempted to take advantage of San Francisco State's two walks and an error in the ensuing inning but failed to get to the plate, leaving three on base with the score remaining 1-

Going into the bottom of the third, with the score tied 1-1, the Spartans strung together four consecutive hits to give them a 5-1 cushion

After the Gators scored a run on two hits to enter the fourth, first baseman Jamie Hiegel and third baseman Tony Tognetti both picked up RBI singles in the bottom half of the inning to maintain a distant margin at 7-2. Hiegel, who replaced starter John Fagan in the lineup, led the Spartans

with three hits and two RBIs.

Just when San Francisco State seemed to be done, the Gators proved they still had a few bites left in them, scoring two runs on three hits off Sherman with two outs in the top of the fifth.

But taking the role of hunter,

ronkids.

SJSU second baseman Brian Stream leaps to full extension to stop a hit from a San Francisco State batter during a game Wednesday at Municipal Stadium. Spartans beat the Gators 8-4.

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AB R H RBI

3B- none. HR - none. SB - Ruiz 2(10) IP H R ER SO Pitching Sherman 4.2 8 4 4 3 Fuqua

2.0 1 0 0 2 Baker Time - 2:32. Attendance - 325



Baseball

Team	w	L	All
SJSU	17	7	34-16
Fresno State	15	10	35-15
Rice	13	10	31-19
TCU	11	13	20-29
Hawai'i	10	14	23-27
Hawai'i-Hilo	6	18	16-29

Standings through May 4

If you are what you eat, why not cut back on fat



Spartans Karen Pryme and Artin Culliton practice Tuesday at the Spartan Field to prepare for the USA Rugby **Division II National** Championship Tournament scheduled for Saturday in Columbus, Ohio. The Spartans are riding a 6-0 record into the Final Four and were crowned the Pacific Coast Conference champions after defeating Whitman College on April 15.

Rika Manabe / Spartan Daily

Tackling a championship

Rugby team looks to defeat its fears, bring home title

Franklin Leiva DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Spartan women's rugby coach, Karl Laucher, said his team is going to Ohio to beat a gorilla.

No, not the 500-pound, hairy mammal, but the internal fears

and insecurities that prevent all humans from achieving success.

According to Laucher, it is essential for his team to overcome all these obstacles in order to be crowned national champions.

"We all have weaknesses and insecurities," Laucher said. "Usually a gorilla is big, ugly and scary just like our life problems, but once we have conquered our fears, we can accomplish any-

thing."
The San Jose State University team is heading to Columbus, Ohio, to play Plymouth College in the semifinals of the USA Rugby Division II National Championship Tournament

Saturday.
If the Spartans are successful in defeating Plymouth, they would play for the national championship against the winner of the Eastern Illinois and East Stroudsburg

The Spartans (6-0), will face a tough challenge against Plymouth, which according to reports that Laucher has obtained, are quite

strong.
"The word is that they are big and tough," Laucher said.
"However, we are not going to back down from them, but rather we are

going to go right at them."

Going right at Plymouth is going to be a physical feat, according to Laucher, but he said his players trained hard for this game.

"In order to get tougher, we have invited some of the men's rugby.team players so we can practice tackling them. I'm telling my players that the Plymouth College players are going to be tougher and meaner than these men, so they get physically and mentally prepared," Laucher said.

Captain Christina Francisco said this is the team they have been waiting to play against all

season.

"We haven't faced really strong competition yet," Francisco said.
"Plymouth is supposed to be a strong team that's really big and strong. We're so excited."

Francisco also said that her am's confidence is high that they will be victorious

"We would be disappointed if we get anything less than the national championship," Francisco said.

The unheralded club has over-

come lots of obstacles in its threeyear history.

One of them is that although they represent San Jose State University, they get no money or

scholarships from the university. Co-captain Hilda Vasquez expressed her displeasure with the

"Our team wears the San Jose State emblem and colors in our uniforms," Vasquez said. "We will go out there and try to win the national championship for our school. We play as hard as the bas-ketball team, baseball team or

football team, and they get scholarships The team resorted to donations and their own fund-raising efforts

to make the trip to Ohio possible. Despite the lack of funds and absence of recruiting, Laucher

attributes all the success to the will of the players.
"I took a bunch of volunteer girls and showed them how to play the game of rugby," Laucher said. "The desire, the competitiveness

and their drive is all their own. That goes to show everyone the quality of students we have at San Jose State.

"In fact, most of our players have never watched or knew what rugby was when they started. But once they started playing, their drive to win gave them success."

Laucher said the success of

his team is great, but he wants

"Winning the Division II cham-pionship is great," Laucher said. "But I want our team to go next year in Division I and beat the defending champions, Stanford University."

The semifinal game will be at Ohio State University at 3:30 p.m. EST. The championship game will be played at the same time Sunday. The consolation game will be played Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

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Sebastian Widmann / Spartan Daily

Troops enter the theater during the SJSU Theatre production of Aristophanes' "Lysistrata' Wednesday at the University Theatre.

continued from page 1

silhouettes of nude

women dancing or sexual innuendoes were more obvious and glaring than anything else. Oh, so erotic.

This battle between the sexes was not only evident on stage but within the audience when people cheered on their respec-

The fake orgasm was humor ous at the end and held audience members on the edge of their seat. The moaning and groaning erupting from the stage below was quite exciting, except, not surprisingly, like always, it was only the man getting off.

From the verses of Gloria Gaynor's song "I Will Survive" and lines such as "I will not raise my legs toward the ceiling or crouch like a lion in heat," the play provides an interesting look into what the women and men who represented Athens and Sparta had to fight over in

What seemed like many months without sexual pleasure turned out to be a few romps in the sack and a few playful ges-

For example, the women who were holding out on sex teased the men until it seemed as if they were about to burst.

One scene was set atop a jeep, with a woman keenly playing out her man's sexual desire's until the very end. And no matter how much

skin was flashed on stage, it didn't detract from the assnumbing feeling the audience experienced throughout the play because the entire play took place behind stage bleachers or wooden planks were set up for the audience to

A word of advice, bring some

soft cushioning.
The tough, hard seats, combined with metal poles that doubled served as support for the bleachers, were difficult to put up with.

However, the few pains for the good of a little theatrical drama could almost never hurt an audi-

Whether lesbian scenes, a bare ass or sexual jokes are your kind of bag, the theatrical antics and comedy put forth within the play was good for a night of

The remainder of shows are as follows: at 1 p.m. and 7p.m. today and at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Wahlquist

"Everything starts with the Resource Center," said Laurie Bell, a student assistant who works in the garage. Bell added that the move

from Wahlquist into the base ment was smoother than

The constructed corridors and cubicles provide students with some confusion about where to go for services, but Bell said there has not been increase in student

'It's an interesting place to navigate," Bell said.

According to Bell, within a month there will be an information booth set up in the lobby of the basement. The booth will provide students with directions to where they need to be.

Some students and employees find the basement of the garage more appealing

and easier to roam. "Everything is centralized now. Everything's in one place," said Selina Ordaz, an accounting technician in the

cashiering department. Hien Vu, a freshman at SJSU agreed with Ordaz. "It was very confusing back at

the old building," he said. Vu described the new cen-

ter as "better than what they had before."
"I actually think this place

is convenient," Vu said. Ordaz and Vu found park-

ing to be easier — they both found spots in the 10th Street garage.

Renovating the bottom level of the garage for habita-tion did bring questions about how healthy the situation might be.

Concerns about safety at the new location were addressed by SJSU, and air quality monitors have been installed throughout the renovated structure, Bundy

"That's what they say, but you know, you still worry," Ordaz said.

"Before we moved here, that was a big, big concern,"

Bundy said. Since the move to the new location, Bundy said employ-

ees' doubts have been eased. "People have been a lot more positive about being

As well as air pollution, noise pollution was a concern for employees and adminis-

"It's much quieter than we expected," Bundy said. While standing in the

basement, students can still hear a car occasionally drive by overhead if they listen

Victims call for Quackenbush impeachment

LOS ANGELES (AP) Victims of the Northridge earthquake demanded Thursday that legislators impeach Insurance

Commissioner Chuck Quackenbush for allowing compa-nies to avoid billions of dollars in potential fines stemming from their handling of disaster claims.

People whose homes were damaged by the 1994 earthquake complained at a press conference that the state Department of Insurance did nothing while companies lowballed settlements or tied them up in court for years.

'He slaps them on (their) hands and uses the money for his own good," said Christy Call of

good," said Christy Call of Northridge. Call is president of Community Assisting Recovery Inc., a nonprofit education group of homeowners that includes Northridge victims. The mother of two said her home sustained \$850,000 in damage and she fought a four-year battle with State Farm Insurance Co. to reach an acceptable claim settle-

State Farm is among six insurers that contributed \$11.6 million to a foundation that Quackenbush set up. The firms avoided a potential \$3 billion in fines for mishan-

dling Northridge claims.
"That's like being fined 10 cents a traffic fine, Kehrer, executive director of the

Bernie Bernheim, an attorney who handles insurance disputes, said a single claim by condominium owners who sued resulted in a \$20 million settlement — and the same company had 33,000 earth-quake-related claims.

He estimated that insurers have withheld at least \$500 million in payments Northridge victims.

"That's why these people are so angry," he said. "They want their places fixed."

Quackenbush has acknowledged that none of the money the insurers put into his foundation went to quake victims. Critics say at least \$5 million went for purposes that could help the commissioner politically, including public service television ads in which he

"He has disgraced his office, he has breached his duty to the people of California," said Harvey Rosenfield, a consumer advocate ho co-authored a 1988 ballot initiative that made the commission-

er an elected post. Replying to the accusations at a downtown press conference, Quackenbush said they were brought by "a typical group of special interests and trial lawyers' who had distorted his record.

"I will not be run from office by my political opponents," the Republican said.

Asked about impeachment, he replied: "I don't think anything like that would happen in the California Legislature. And for

Quackenbush said his efforts had sharply reduced auto insurance rates through competition, helped more than 700 earthquake victims resolve insurance prob-lems through mediation and enforced \$56 million in sanctions against insurance companies since taking office. He also created a \$6 million "direct relief fund" available to Northridge quake victims, he said

Quackenbush said criticism that he is not tough enough companies is "utter nonsense.

"Î'm very proud of my record,"

Quackenbush again said that 'mistakes" were made in implementing his foundation, but defended it as "an effective, innovative way to do many things of benefit to consumers." The commissioner said a consulting firm and a proposed blue-ribbon panel led by former State Auditor Kurt Sjoberg will review the founda-

Critics, meanwhile, called for the state Assembly to impeach Quackenbush for misconduct. An impeachment would then require a two-thirds vote of the state Senate, which would serve as a

Rosenfield said "public outrage" is needed to ensure that lawmakers follow through and do more than just "a lot of chest-beating" about the issue.

The magnitude-6.7 quake of Jan. 17, 1994, caused billions of dollars in damage.

The critics' press conference was held outside of the Devonshire Village, a 127-unit Northridge condominium com-

plex.
"We're still in devastation mode and are locked in a legal battle with Farmers Insurance over a settle ment, said Rick Bennett, president of the complex's board of directors



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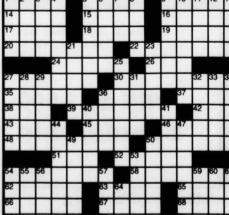
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enthusiastic and hardworking
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weekends available. We will work
around school schedule. Lots of
fun & earn between \$8 - \$1.5/hour.

CHRISTIAN PRESCHOOL, Teacher 11am-5:30pm. 12 ECE required benefits. 296-2774

Infants, Toddlers, Preschoolers. BS in Child Development or related field a must. Competitive salary. Full benefits. Join us as we begin a new, expanded program at the Associated Students C.D.C.! Call Fran 924-6988. TEACHER POSITIONS FOR FALL.

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Newspaper Subscriptions. Hourly + bonus. Weekend shifts avail. 5 blocks from SJSU. Near light rail. Media Promotions 408-494-0200. ACTION DAY NURSERY/PRIMARY PLUS seeking Infant, Toddler, and Preschool Teachers and Aides. F/T & P/T positions available. Substitute ons are also available tha positions are also available that offer flexible hours. ECE units are required for teacher positions but not required for Aide positions. Excellent oppportunity for Child Development majors. Please call Cathy for interview at 244-1968 or fax resume to 248-7350.

HOPE Rehabilitation Services, a non-profit agency which offers a variety of quality services for indi-viduals who have developmental NATIVE FLUENT SPEAKERS in English. Part-time teaching, will train. Apply in person 1475 S. Bascom Ave. Ste. 212. Phone 408-377-9513. disabilities, has part & full time If you are interested in living

If you are interested in living with a developmentally disabled individual in exchange for rent; or assisting someone during the week with daily living skills such as grocery shopping (\$10/hr) call Shannon at 408/282/0410.

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WANT TO EARN EXTRA MONEY & LOVE CHILDREN ?? TOP PAY! Immediate temp/perm substitute positions as TEACHERS or ASSISTANTS

at After School Program Day Care Centers, Etc (408) 866-8550 **DAYCARE TEACHERS** 8 school seeks responsible ividuals for extended daycare

ENTERTAINERS. Fun Science P/T in the afternoon. No ECE units programs. Need reliable car & exper. w/kids. Excellent pay! Will train. Mad Science 408/262-5437 required. Previous experience with children preferred. Please call 244-1968 x 16 INSTRUCTIONAL AIDES Spec Ed

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For more info about CDI/CDC & qualifications, call our 24 Hour Lebilson # 288 a CHING COP.

obline @ **1-888-9-CDICDC**. EOE

EMPLOYMENT

Camp Staff THERAPEUTIC DAY CAMP COUNSELOR

Quest Camp is looking for qualified counselors for work with children, 6-14 yrs with mild to moderate social ioral and emotional problems from 6/14-8/11 at our Fremon campus. Salaries start \$7.00/hr. For info & applicati call 925-743-1370 YMCA SUMMER CAMP Palo Alto Family YMCA,
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Travel/Resident Camps.

Directors & Leaders needed. Call 650/842-7166 for app. GREAT DAY CAMP JOBS! Camp Metro, a summer day camp for girls in San Jose, emphasizing HIGH SCHOOL GRADS OVER 18

multi-cultural awareness. specialized activities & vironmental education environmental education is now hiring counselors. Must be enthusiastic, enjoy working with children and being outdoors. June - August. Competitive salary /benefits. Contact 408-287-4170 x 260 for an application packet.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED FOR FUN SUMMER SCIENCE DAY CAMPS. 20-40 hrs/wk at \$340-\$400/wk Experience with groups of kids req To apply, call: (800) 472-4362 or staffing@scienceadventures.com Fax resumes to: (714) 379-0686

LIFEGUARDS needed for Hidden Falls summer camp in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Room/Board, competitive salary & benefits Contact 408-287-4170 x 257.

THE SOUTHWEST YMCA in Saratoga is looking for fun energetic, and enthusiastic people to work as day camp leaders/ directors this summer. For more info call 408-370-1877 ext 33.

EMPLOYMENT Childcare/Nanny

BABYCARE, LOS GATOS, 10-2 pref. 8 mo. girl. Fluent English. Must drive. Female preferred. Call 408-354-1475

LOVING NANNY NEEDED to care Assistant. FT/PT. Phones, data reachers require minimum 6 units in school schedule. English speakenty, some college. Fax resume ECE. Educ, Rec. Psych. Soc. Phys ing. California drivers license a to 297-5977, or apply direct, Ed &/or other related fields. Please Williams Party Rentals, 845 Park call Beth Profio at 408-291-8894 must. Experience and references and references or information & locations or fax your resume to 408-298-0143.

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TOWN & COUNTRY RESOURCES is a nanny placement agency looking for students who want to be a nanny. We have many types Part-time or full-time afternoon positions, \$14-\$18/hour.
•2-3 full days per week,
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Full-time positions off by 5pm. Up to \$3500/month. Part-time & full-time summer positions. Up to \$750/week positions. Up to \$750/w South Bay, Peninsula, E Peninsula, East Bay, to & Marin San Francisco & Marin. NO FEE TO REGISTER!!! CALL T&C RESOURCES. 408-558-9900.

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available at the Northwest YMCA in Cupertino. Must have some experience working with kids, be reliable and responsible to join our Kid's Corner staff team and work 3 - 20 hours per week. Salary starts at \$6.50 - \$7.75 per hour. Please fill out an employment application at the Northwest YMCA, 20803 Alves Dr., Cupertino. Contact: Lisa 408-257-7160 ext 30.

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Available 7 days a week by appointment. Ask for Dr. Nunez. 408-942-0980

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DAILY CLASSIFIED - LOCAL RATES FOR NATIONAL/AGENCY RATES CALL 408-924-3277

Print your ad here. Line is 30 spaces, including letters, numbers, punctuation & spaces between words.

Ad Rates: 3-line minimum One Day 3 lines \$5

Rate increases \$2 for each additional day.

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FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS:
20 + consecutive issues: receive 10% off.
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Local rates apply to Santa Clara County advertisers and SJSU students, staff & faculty. First line in **bold** for no extra charge up to 25 spaces. Additional words may be set in **bold type** at a per ad charge of \$3 per word.

City & Stat

Send check or money order to: (No Credit Cards Accepted) Spartan Daily Classifieds San Jose State University San Jose, CA 95192-0149

Classified desk is located in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209.
 Deadline: 10:00 a.m. two weekdays before publication.
 All ads are prepaid.
 No refunds on cancelled ads.

Rates for consecutive publication dates only. ■ QUESTIONS? CALL (408) 924-3277

SJSU STUDENT RATE: 25% OFF. Rate applies to private party ads only, no discount for other persons or businesses. Ads must be placed in person in DBH 209 from 10am to 3pm. STUDENT ID REQUIRED.

* Lost & Found ads are offered free as a service to the campus community.

Please check one classification: Rental Housing Lost and Found*

Announcements Shared Housing Campus Clubs Services
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Sports/Thrills For Sale Insurance

Autos For Sale Electronics Wanted

_Travel _Tutoring

Employment Scholarships

Opportunities

ack v

Scholars

requires that students meet a minimum 3.5 grade-point aver-age in their major and a 3.0

grade-point average overall.

Community service is also a requirement to receive the award and may include work in areas such as nutrition education, human-machine systems and the environment.

Currently, the fund for the award totals \$140,000. The organization's goal is to reach \$345,000 — enough to sustain each year's awards on interest alone, Low said.

The funds come principally from Alumni Association mem-

bers.
The remaining amount comes from outside donations, Low added.

Students from eight colleges received scholarships. Each of the eight SJSU colleges gave out two scholarships, while the school of library and information

During the presentations, sponsors from the colleges gave

brief introductions for each of the students, highlighting individual and academic achievements.

Six of the students had maintained a 4.0 grade-point average in their majors.

Kathleen Lang from the

College of Humanities and the Arts is completing her master's thesis, a study of the 14th centu-"Book of Hours" by Jeanne d'Evreux.

"It is a prayer book," Lang said. Written in Latin, the book has a piece written for each hour of the day.

One of Lang's achievements was the development of a Web site — artagogo.com — that provides art news, reviews and commentary.

"We identified a need. There wasn't anything out there like that (the Web site), "Lang said.

Lang also completed a year-

long project that helps art histostudents explore career options.

She credited her supervising professor Anne Simonson with much of her success. She was a continuous source of "academic inspiration and support," Lang

Domitila Aguirre, also in the

College of Humanities and the Arts, is a liberal arts major. A member of the Golden Key National Honor Society, she works with a Bay Area hospice program.

Aguirre, who was accompanied to the ceremony by her sister and niece, said she hopes to teach at the elementary school level, specifically second through fourth grades.

fourth grades.

"Reading is very important for children, and I want to be there for them," Aguirre said. "Reading is one of the more important things in my life."

Symbolizing the association's desire to increase participation along with the number of scholarships, Low mentioned the eventual need to move the Alumni Office to new quarters, from their current residence in from their current residence in Building FF, located next to the current University Police Department building.

Sheryl Walter, an administra-tive assistant for the association as well as an alumni, agreed.

Speaking of their present quarters she said, "It's much too small. We need to increase our staff, but we our limited by the size of the house," she said.

the organization for previous fes-

tivals.
GI Forum owes the city \$600,000 for four events that have taken place in last two years, said the member of GI

The celebrations for Cinco de Mayo are far from cancelled, according to Cecilia Ortega, mar-keting representative for the Mexican Heritage Corporation.

The festival was traditionally held downtown, but this year it will be scattered in various areas," Ortega said. In honor of Cinco de Mayo,

which is a holiday in remem-brance of the battle of Puebla, where Mexican troops prevented the French from taking the city of Puebla, the downtown parade will host a number of floats, marching bands and a food con-

As an alternative to the festival, the Mexican Heritage Corporation, in collaboration with Radio KAZA will host a

Tardeada, also known as an afternoon gathering, from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday at the Mexican Heritage Plaza at 1700

Alum Rock Avenue in San Jose.
Food, arts and crafts booths
will be set up at the Heritage
Plaza along with musical performances.

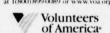
The event, as well as parking,

is free to the public.

As part of Cinco de Mayo,
Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano
de Aztlan (MEChA) will also host an event from noon to 1 p.m today in the Student Union amphitheater.



The many faces of caring



There are no limits to caring.



Low-Power Radio vs. High-Powered Lobbyists

Act now to save America's last chance for local radio.

he National Association of Broadcasters spends over \$5 million a year lobbying and hands out more than \$1,000 a day to federal candidates.

So when it decided to squelch an FCC plan that lets schools, churches,. and civic groups serve neighborhoods with low-power FM stations, unsurprisingly, it won the vote in the House.

The New York Times called the vote "regrettable." The Washington Post said it was "a bad idea." The Los Angeles Times rushed to defend the FCC, which "works for the American people, not just powerful Washington lobbyists...

The broadcast lobbyists want to keep broadcasting in the hands of a few corporations. Which means that all radio, once the most diverse and local of mediums, sounds the same everywhere. They also want to weaken the FCC and win final say on how America's airwaves, a priceless public resource, are allocated in the future. This gives big broadcasters even more power and profits than they had before.



"Low-power for the public"

few miles. Only community non-profit groups (churches schools, and others with an educational purpose in a specific was to begin licensing in May until the NAB tried to overturn the plan in Congress

The NAB's Deceptive CD

In an attempt to pressure Congress, the

But democracy doesn't mean that the richest, loudest voice wins. Not every time.

Low-power radio can still be saved by the Senate. And it will be, if your Senators learn that you've joined thousands of

other Americans to support truly local, non-commercial radio on a human scale.

Mail the coupons below immediately. You can get your Senators' e-mail addresses at lcweb.loc.gov/global/ legislative/email.html.

President Clinton The White House Washington D.C. 20502 You've opposed any bill that prevents the public from rese some small part of the airwaves to serve the public good. Senath Bill 2068 – no matter how it's amended – spells the end for truly local, non-commercial radio. Don't let it past your desk. Please

wasimgion,	D.C. 20010		
Radio. I urge y Senate. Do w the hands of a	you to defeat s re really want a few corporat	n the FCC and kill Le S. 2068 when it con- to concentrate all m ions? Democracy wi ercial stations go on	nes up in the nedia power in Il be stronger if
Report Land			
NAME		ADDRESS.	777

Representative

The broadcast lobby rushed their low power radio ban through The Broadcast loboy fushed iner low power fauls dain inrough the House before the thousands of community, religious, labor and educational supporters of noncommercial low power radio could respond. If there is another vote on the low power radio ban (House-Senate conference bill – S. 2068), please vote NOV We can't allow the NAB to kill noncommercial community radio and monopolize the nation's airwayes

Low-power FM radio is supported by: American Library Association / Communications Workers of America (AFL-CIO) Department for Communication of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America / Federal Communications Commission Local

State Government Advisory Committee / Leadership Conference on Civil Rights / League of United Latin American Citizens / Low Power Radio Coalition / Media Access Project / NAACP / National Bar Association / National Council of La Raza National Council of the Churches of Christ, Communication Commission / National Hispanic Foundation for the Arts National League of Cities / Rainbow-PUSH Coalition / U.S. Public Interest Research Group / United Church of Christ, Office of Communication, Inc. / United Methodist Church General Board of Global Ministries/ United States Catholic Conference

Don't let them silence America's real voice—yours! For more information, click on www.lowpowerradio.org.

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