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## Band frauds try to profit

By Emily B. Zurich

DAILY STAFF WRITER

People selling magazine subscrip-People selling magazine subscriptions door to door, claiming to be affiliated with San Jose State University's band, are not telling the truth.

Residents near SJSU told police that people were soliciting money for the band's trip to France, according to

Sylvia Hutchinson, interim director for communications and public

Hutchinson said the University Police Department notified the school

of music and dance. Edward Harris, director of the school of music and dance, said he has received four calls per day for the past three days from concerned residents.

"We've had probably over a dozen phone calls verifying if this was legit-imate," Harris said.

Harris said the people claimed to be selling magazines to help raise money for the San Jose State band, but the people did not specify which band they were representing.

"Someone came up with an idea to make quick cash," Harris said.

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### **Cynical** humorist brings act to SJSU

By Beau Dowling

seiling author David Sedaris' as been described by some as

Sedaris, also a National Public Radio humorist, is scheduled for a eading at 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Lavonne Simpson, the event coordinator for the College of Humanities and the Arts, said the event is spon-sored by the Center for Literary Arts.

We raise the money ourselves by applying for grants, and we receive donations from the arts council of Sil-icon Valley," Simpson said. "We've brought Arthur Miller, Wendy Wasserstein, George Plimpton, Jane Smiley and Oliver Stone."

Beth Anstadig, the director of the Center of Literary Arts, said Sedaris definitely has a dry and cynical sense of humor.

'Anyone is at risk of being one of his subjects," Anstadig said. "He can speak in different accents and voices and uses family events in his commentaries.

Sedaris has done strange-but-true commentaries for NPR's Morning Edi-

One is titled "The Santaland Diaries

In the commentary, a mother urges Sedaris, who is dressed as a Macy's elf, to inform her bratty kid that all he's getting for Christmas is coal. Sedaris tells the boy that Santa no

longer traffics in coal.
Instead, "If you're bad, he comes to

your house and steals things.

Mona Onstead, president of board of directors for the Center for Literary Arts, said Sedaris is often seen on PBS.

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Carving up a scare...



Kappa Sigma member Rigo Partida and Dwaun, a child from the women's shelter Inn Vision, carved a pumpkin Thursday at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

Last year the fraternity donated 3,000 pounds of canned food to the community.

## Campus crime rates hit Web

Helena D. Hong

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The federal government is putting campus crime statistics for 6,700 national colleges and universities on

the Internet.
San Jose State University is one of the schools listed on the Web site www.ope.ed.gov/security.

Federal law has required campuses to keep track of crimes for the past 10 The law stipulates schools must dis-

close violent crimes, burglaries and auto thefts on campus and arrests for liquor, drugs and weapons violations.

The law was amended in 1998 to require that the reports be available on the Internet. Sophomore Joel Ordillo, a civil engi-

neering major, said he thinks crime statistics should be published on a Web site and that it could help students decide which college to attend.
"Anything that benefits the students

should be accessible," Ordillo said. Sgt. John Laws of the University Police Department said students should be more attentive about crime

statistics. "Students choose schools for various reasons," Laws said. "They should be aware of safety as an issue when doing

The Web site allows users to call up reports on colleges one at a time.

Before the site came into being, stu-

dents had to contact schools individually to find out the crime statistics. Senior Miyoko Kawabe, a psychology major, came from Japan, studied in New York and eventually came to

"I feel safer in San Jose, more than New York," Kawabe said.

Being able to concentrate on studies is a priority for her, and the likeliness of a school being dangerous could be a

deterrent from applying, Kawabe said. The Web site is the product of a law passed after the 1986 murder of 19-year-old Jeanne Clery, a student at

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#### CAMPUS CRIME RATES

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### Dating, sexual woes portrayed in play

By Kate Kositch

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Those looking for an alternative to the usual dinner-and-a-movie nights, look no further.

The play, "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change," officially opened last Wednesday at the Theatre on San Pedro Square and is a fitting theatrical production for anything from a girls night out to a date.

Because the play is a timelined journey through the trials and tribulations of relationships, people of any age can appreciate and relate to the sketches and musical numbers that are part of the whole per-

formance Each sketch resembles an indi-

minutes - whether it's making light of the difficulty of dating or touching the audience with the reality of living life after a spouse is gone

The first act focuses on relationships prior to marriage.

There are musical numbers ranging from the plight of a "Single Man Drought" to the elation experienced when "He Called Me."

While two very unsure newly-weds end the first act, the second act starts with the bridesmaid who is certain that she has far too many unbecoming dresses in her closet.

The cast takes the audience through the joys of life after

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Mark Hefti, an actor in the

play "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change," performed at the Theatre On San Pedro Square. Hefti has recently been on Steve Silver's Beach Blanket Babylon in San Francisco.

Kohjiro Kinno

Daily Staff

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### Letters

### A.S. election debate informed students about current issues

hank you for providing excellent coverage of the Associated Students election debate last Wednesday

As a result of that coverage, as well as the heroic efforts of Sam Casas, director of legislative affairs for Associated Students that made the debate possible, I believe many students are more informed about Proposition 38, the school voucher initiative, and Measure A, the Santa Clara Valley Transporta-

tion Authority transit measure.
I was absolutely delighted that Sam allowed the Urban Planning Coalition to co-sponsor the debate on the transit measure.

As the Daily indicated, he had been working on the event for more than a month, but was happy to add this topic with only two weeks notice. The students of San Jose State University should feel assured that Sam is truly working for them, attempting to give them as much information on ballot measures, so they can cast their votes intelligently.

I wasn't disappointed by the low turnout for the Measure A debate. Rather, I was pleased by the excellent performances of debaters Anthony Drummond (Yes on A) and Andy Chow (No on A), who are both undergraduates minoring in urban and regional planning and members of the Urban Planning

If students are interested in how planned transportation projects, regardless of the outcome on elec-tion day, will affect their commutes and other trips, encourage them to contact the Urban Planning Coalition by leaving a note at mailbox No. 3 in the Student Life Center.

> Irvin Dawid president, Urban Planning Coalition graduate student

### Quote for the Daily:

"It takes less time to do a thing right than it does to explain why you did it wrong."

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

### Day of the Dead: a perfect time to grieve

A sa 14-year-old, it downtown strange to scour downtown San Jose in search of candy sugar skulls.

Nothing about decorating skeletons or baking bread of the dead or preparing altars in memory of loved ones struck me as odd.

Although I never truly believed that the altars beckoned spirits to return to Earth on the first and second of November, I always enjoyed celebrating El Dia de los Muertos.

The Day of the Dead has been called silly, bizarre and even pagan by some. The cheerful colors and brightly

decorated skeletons may give a false impression of irreverence toward resents an acceptance of the inevitable. death, but, in actuality, the day rep-

We all know that we're going to die someday. Even more disturbing of a thought, we know the ones we love are going to die as well, and we are going to have to live without

The tradition of El Dia de los



Muertos is based on a belief that life a dream and it is only in dying

that one is truly awake.

I, however, would not suggest limiting the celebration of the day to remembering only people who have died. I recommend setting these days aside to celebrate all of life's

I realize the American economy is virtually driven by the peddling of

joy — bookstore shelves are stocked with self-help material focused on finding bliss, and there's even a per-fume named "Happy" — so a detour into the world of anguish may cause

a plunge in the stock market.

But why not give the gift of grief its proper value?

It is because we have experienced pain that we can appreciate life's

Melody Beattie, the author of "The Lessons of Love," wrote that "life isn't just mysterious and unpredictable, it can be unbearably cruel and breathtakingly wondrous, sometimes at the same time.

The Day of the Dead addresses this duality in our human existence and offers a way for life's grief to be embraced.

Too often our reasons for sadness are labeled "unimportant" and buried beneath the madness of liv-

"The quiet 'little deaths' of everyday existence are mourned as much as those of resounding magnitude. for grief makes no comparisons nor judgments, and has no understanding of degree," poet Rusty Berkus

The Day of the Dead is the perfect time to honor all the losses in our

Even if no one we know personally has died, it doesn't mean we don't have reason to lament.

Everything from the loss of love to losing a favorite sweater needs to

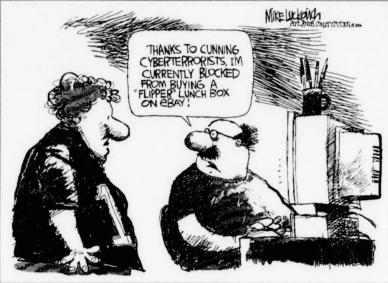
be mourned accordingly. Grief shouldn't haunt the living, but it shouldn't be ignored either.

Sorrow isn't supposed to suffocate and paralyze. We shouldn't be afraid

It is meant to help us come to grips with what we have lost and hat we have learned.

Make it tangible. Create a small space to remember all that has died. Decorate it with pictures and flowers and don't the candy sugar skulls.

> Christina Lucarotti is the Spartan Daily Executive Editor. "Confession" appears Tuesdays.



#### Today Happy Halloween

Society for Advancement of Management

A club for all majors interested in management experiences. Members are eligible for a free trip to Las Vegas. Join today. Contact us at

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges

Now accepting nominations for outstanding students to be selected in 2000-01 Who's who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Forms are available in the Student Life Center Deadline is Friday, Nov. 17. For more information, call Cori Miller at 924-5950.

School of Art & Design

Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Science buildings. Gallery Julia Fritz, Gallery 3: Stephen Faustina, Gallery 5: Laura Kwon Gallery 8: Kristine Idarius and the Herbert Sanders Gallery: Joan Margolies-Kiernan. For more informa tion, call John or Nicole at 924-4330.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass, 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chanel 300 S 10th St

Bible Trek 2001, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Social Hall. For more information. call Father Charlie at 938-1610.

#### Nutrition and Food Science

Body composition testing, noon to 2 p.m. in the Central Classroom building, Room 221. Cost is \$5 for

students and faculty. For more information, call Sherry at 206-7599.

Spartan Rugby

Rugby practice, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at South Campus (10th and Alma streets). All are welcome to play. No try outs. For more information, call Dustin Winn at 295-8962.

Library Donations & Book Sales Ongoing book sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Clark Library, 4th floor, Room 408.

tions department at 924-2705. Nurses Christian Fellowship Support group/mentoring, 2 p.m in the Student Union, Montalvo

For more information, call the acquisi-

room. For more information, call Diane Stegmeir at 279-6385. Counseling Services

Workshop: "Stress & Money Management," 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Administration building. Room Kent McLaughlin at 924-5910.

The second interview workshop, 12:30 p.m. in the Engineering building, Room 189. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6034

School of Art & Design

Student galleries art receptions. all galleries, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Science buildings. For more information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330

SJSU Sailing Club

Practice, 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m at Lake Cunningham, near Raging Waters. No experience necessary co-ed. For more information, call

Joanna Dilley at (650) 799-3208 or e-mail JoDilley@aol.com.

The War Zone

Underground hip-hop on SJSU's radio waves with Oz and DJ Formula One, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on 90.5 FM KSJS. For more information, call 924-KSJS

SJSU Ballroom Dance Club

Beginning and intermediate chacha lessons followed by open dancing, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m at the Spartan Complex, Room 89. For more information, call 924-SPIN.

90.5 FM KSJS Ground Zero Radio

Help needy children by support-ing UNICEF. Bring your spare change to the KSJS Trick or Treat table, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m in the Stu-dent Union. For more information, call the public affairs department at 924-4561.

#### Wednesday All Saints' Day - Catholic

Campus Ministry Special All Saints' Day Mass.

12:10 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel, 300 S. 10th St., and 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

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ng book sale. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Clark Library, 4th floor, Room 408. For more information, call the acquisitions department at 924-2705.

Adapted Physical Activity Club

Club meeting — conference highlights, 1 p.m. in the Spartan Complex, Room 90A. Everyone welcome. For more information, call Nancy Magginson at 924-3014.

#### Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Alliance

Movie night — "But Γm a cheer-leader," 5 p.m. in the Student Union, Costanoan room. For more information, call Shanna at 938-0803.

American Indian Science & Engineering Society & Adapted Physical Activity Club

Fifth Annual Red Earth Days. 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Umunhum room. For more information, call Ramin Naderi at 725-1553

REACH Program (Re-entry And Commuter Help Program)

Brown bag lunch - Life, School and Resume with Lina Melkonian from the Career Center, noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Pacheco room. For more informa tion, call Jane Boyd at 924-5950

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MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán)

Weekly meeting, 3:30 p.m. at the Chicano Resource Center, Module A. For more information, call Adriana Garcia at 815-8543.

Students for Justice Weekly meeting, 5 p.m. at the

Student Union, Meeting Lounge. For more information, call Vanessa Nisperos at 504-9554

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### Political apathy can be traced to media

he apathy of student interest in American politics is ■ probably at an all-time high because it is election time. Bush, Gore, Nader, they're all the same, right?

Wrong. The sad fact is many students just don't care who the president

The only thing that seems to get any response from students is when a medical marijuana bill comes up for vote.

Then, Joe Stoner gets off his lazy ass and actually makes it to the polls right after flaming up the herb.

This is pathetic. But it begs the real question of who do we, as a society, point the finger at to blame for why the younger generation of men and women, age 18-25 years old, doesn't have the drive to vote.

Well, we can blame dirty

politicians.

Yeah, that's easy. They don't speak to us on our level and they don't talk about the issues we care about.

Eventually, we will care about the issues they endlessly discuss. And, whether we like it or not, they will affect us at some point

in our life. Just what exactly are the issues students should be concerned about?

Lower gas prices? Nobody likes the ever-increasing price of oil that forces gas stations to raise their prices

Future health care benefits? Just pray you don't get sick when mommy's health insurance doesn't cover you anymore

Military spending? Nothing good ever comes out

of a war. Do we want to risk our lives

for intangible ideas like democracy and freedom?

These issues do matter for the future of our country.

It behooves younger generations of Americans to care about them, form an opinion about them and vote on them, no matter what anyone else thinks.

Of course, there are a lot of issues being debated in Washing-

ton.

Perhaps the real blame for the e-generation's apathy about politics should be placed on media

coverage. Even the name "Monica Lewinsky" can induce chilling thoughts.

The media beat that issue to death, to the point when America was tired of hearing about it.

We didn't care about the cigar, we just wanted the damned



thing to end.

It's the same story with politicians.

America is constantly bombarded with mud-slinging matches between politicians.

It turns into a childish game

of name-calling.

Nana nana na na. "It's fuzzy math."

Neener neener neener. "Are you proud of the number convicts you've executed?"

Former Los Angeles Times publisher Otis Chandler, spoke at a meeting at Stanford on Oct. He said media coverage has

changed since the Kennedy era when journalists gave politicians the benefit of the doubt and left their private lives alone.

John Glenn, the oldest man in space and a former Democratic candidate, said most people didn't care about Bill Clinton's escapades, as long as he was

doing a good job in office.

However, former Stanford
Provost Condoleezza Rice said that Clinton's integrity was an important factor.

Her point was the public must be able to trust the President when he makes importa sions, such as why he

The media changed the perception of Clinton to the extent that the public was desensitized to the allegations. American vouths didn't care

troops into combat.

about Clinton's affair, and they don't care about the upcoming presidential race.

American youths may not be the ones to blame.
The media report pseudo issues ad nauseam and

cians cloud real issues with backstabbing rhetoric. It's enough to turn anyone off to politics.

Maybe the e-generation has

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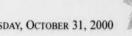
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## SJSU to face big test at No. 1 Hawai'i

By Tiffani Analla

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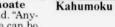
David will be taking on Goliath this week when the Spartan women's volleyball team (17-5) face the University of Hawai'i (20-0).

Hawai'i is ranked No. 1 by Volleyball Magazine, and is ranked No. 2 by USA Today. This is the first time Hawai'i has been No. 1 in the nation since 1996

since 1996. Although SJSU (17-5) has lost 15 consecutive matches to the Wahine, the team remains

optimistic about its chance to steal a victo-





one can be beaten on any given night."

SJSU has yet to lose a Western Athletic Conference game on the road this season. The

Sheriff Center in Hawai'i.
SJSU is No. 2 in the conference in hitting percentage (.241) and kills per game (16.51) behind Hawai'i. The only team statistical category the Spartans have an advantage in is service aces. They are above the Wahine at the No. 1 spot with 1.79 aces per game.

The Spartans last victory against the Wahine was in a five game match in

Sophomore outside hitter Lily Kahumoku, who leads the Wahine in kills, has been sidelined in the

Troxell

matches because of a bruised right wrist. She is expected to be back for the game against the Spartans. Kahumoku is second in the WAC in kills behind SJSU's Joslynn Gallop. She averages 4.71 kills per

game. SJSU (8-1) is in sole possession of second place in the conference. The Spartans continue their assault on the conference

matches and eight of nine conference contests.

The Spartans most recent victory and eighth three game sweep of this seaon, occurred

Saturday night against conference rivals, Fresno State University who fell to 5-4 in the conference and to 12-11 overall this season.

Choate said his team continues to improve, and that com-pared to last year's 25-6 squad, they are more physically talented.
"The match against Fresno

was the best match of the sea-son," Choate said. SJSU is schedule to take on

another conference foe, the University of Nevada at 7 p.m. on Nov. 4 at Old Gymnasium in Nevada.

In September, the Wolf Pack lost to the Spartans 3-2. But, Nevada (8-3) will not be an automatic victory for SJSU. The Wolf Pack, who are third place in the WAC, are the only team to take a game from Hawai'i this season

#### Unsung heroes

Some key contributors to the Spartans, who may be overlooked, are three outside hit-ters, Christine Lukens, Jea-nine Haldi and Gina Troxell.

Lukens, a sophomore, has played in 70 games this season



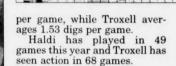
Lukens

this year. "Lukens is serving people off the court," Choate said. "In the last three matches, she has 11

serving aces."

Lukens is also third on the team in digs averaging 2.70 per game with a total of 226 digs for the season.

Haldi, also a sophomore, and third year player Troxell, are important contributors off the bench. Haldi averages 2.02 digs



#### WAC player of the week

Senior middle blocker Joslynn Gallop was named WAC volleyball player of the week for the third time this season and the eighth time in her career.

Saturday night against the Bulldogs, Gallop broke the all-time WAC kill record of 1804 set by former Fresno State player, Tricia Tuley.

Gallop recorded 18 kills that night to give her 1 806 career

night to give her 1,806 career



digs, five blocks and one service ace in the



single-season Gallop kills per game record of 5.6 that she set last season.

She currently leads the WAC in kills per game with 5.80 and has a total of 470 kills this sea-

## Two touchdown returns help Titans defeat'Skins

Samari Rolle returned the interception 80 yards, it wouldn't have meant a thing.

Spartans will be put to the test at 7 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Stan

Instead, Rolle stumbled his weary body across the goal line for that final yard on the last play of the first half, and the Ten-nessee Titans were well on their way to their seventh consecutive

victory.
Rolle's score was one of two touchdown on returns for the Titans as they beat Washington 27-21 Monday night, ending the Fryar and caught the ball at the

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Had Redskins' five-game winning

Derrick Mason returned a punt 69 yards, and former Washington tight end Frank Wycheck caught an 18-yard TD pass as the Titans (7-1) maintained a twogame lead over Pittsburgh in the AFC Central. The loss knocked the Redskins (6-3) out of first place in the NFC East, one-half game behind the New York

Rolle stepped in front of Irving

run it all the way back because time had expired, Rolle went from sideline to sideline, reading his blocks all the way to the end zone.

The Titans used Eddie George on seven consecutive plays to set up their only offensive touch-down, scored by Wycheck in the fourth quarter. Showing no obvious effects from the injury, George carried 22 times for 71

The most dynamic third-down play came when Brad Johnson,

19. Then, knowing that he had to hardly the most mobile of quarterbacks, escaped a sack by spinning away from Jevon Kearse and scrambling 13 yards before taking a stiff hit from Denard Walker. Johnson hit fullback Mike Sellers two plays later with a 5yard pass to make it 7-0.

The Titans responded with a more chaotic, 11-play drive that included three scrambles by quarterback Steve McNair. Al Del Greco capped it with a 46-yard field goal that barely cleared the

Less than two minutes later, a flying block by Keith Bulluck sprang Mason for a 69-yard punt return to put the Titans ahead 10-7. Mason darted left and juked punter Tommy Barnhardt for his second career punt return touch-

Rolle's touchdown then made it 20-7 at the half. The Redskins closed to 20-14 late in the third quarter with a 13-play, 66-yard drive, relying heavily on Stephen Davis. Davis' seventh touch of the drive was a 1-yard TD run.

But the Titans scored the insurance touchdown as George's runs and a roughing the passer penalty on Kenard Lang led to

The Redskins came back one more time, passing on 10 of 11 plays to go 71 yards. Larry Centers caught a 3-yard touchdown pass with 6:42 to go to make it 27-

But Rolle's second interception ended the Redskins' last real chance.

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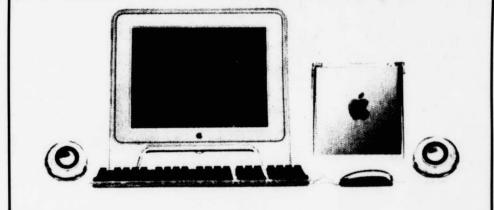
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## SPARTAN DAILY HALLOWEEN GHOST HU

By Erin Mayes

Spartan Daily staffers spend late hours in an old building five days a week. This inevitably can lead to only one thing, and it's not what you're thinking. Rather, we tell ghost stories.

One evening, we discovered that we had a whole collection of scary tales of poltergeists haunting buildings all over San

Jose State University's campus. We decided to check it out last Wednesday after we finished production for Thursday's paper. For the first time in about a

month, we were on schedule. The courier, who picks up the hard copy of the newspaper five nights a week, was not there

yet. Mike, Marcus and myself stood on the sidewalk along Fourth Street to wait for the courier while Christina, Trisha, Michelle and Michelle's boyfriend

dropped off everyone's backpacks in someone's car in Fourth Street

Marcus, who is apparently still living on island time, decided his backpack would be safer tucked behind a huge pepper tree next to Yoshihiro Uchida Hall.

We were soon joined by the rest of the staff, and before long, the courier showed up.

A quick inventory revealed a pager, cellular phone, \$6, a tape recorder, a pocket knife and a flashlight.

We sat on some chilly concrete and thought perhaps it would be a fun experiment to find out how long it would take for our butt cheeks to go numb.

At 11:20 p.m., Monica came jogging up.

The men returned from an

excursion to Jack in the Box at 11:23 p.m. and reported that they had witnessed no unusual activi-

Thus began our adventure.

House would be an appropriate place to start, seeing as how it's

just plain creepy. Unfortunately, reduced to standing behind the chain-linked fence and staring at the building from afar.

Continuing on our journey, we noticed that Marcus was missing at 11:31 p.m., but thought nothing of it, considering that he is a 12-year-old at heart and prone to

wandering.
We noticed that the lights were on in Morris Dailey Auditorium, and a door was propped

Venturing inside, we heard strange noises echoing off the walls but realized it was simply bad music from a small radio.

large scary-looking man wielding a mop demanded to know what we were doing in the building.

We inquired as to whether he was an apparition, to which he

So we asked him if he'd ever seen or heard anything unusual in the five years he'd been working there, to which he answered,

While he had never seen ghosts, he said that of all the buildings he'd worked in on cam-

pus, "This is the scary one."

He mentioned that when he plays classical music while work-ing, rats come out of their hiding places to play.

He kicked us out at 11:38 p.m Marcus, who had magically reappeared, joined Monica, Christina and Michelle, who decided to roam the Central Classrooms building.

Thirsty from frolicking around the computer of the property of the computer of the computer

the campus after we had let him loose, Marcus took drinks from each drinking fountain in the building.

Christina claimed there were orange lockers upstairs that

looked "psychedelic and freaky."

The rest of us waited outside. After the lack of paranormal activity was confirmed, we began wandering, wondering where to

Suddenly, a hole in the ground opened up before us. A dark stair-

way led down to unseen depths.
At 11:53 p.m., we sent
Michelle, who was wearing the
biggest shoes, down the stairway. Once she had made it to the bottom, she shouted for us to follow her down.

In the dim light underground, Mister Funny Man, i.e. Marcus, pretended that he was going to pull on a lever labeled "Sump

Warm, steamy air surrounded us and we quickly removed our jackets.

The stench of a rotting flesh, perhaps a dead rat, assailed our

Water was flowing past our

minute, we came to a dead end Looking to our right, we noticed stairs heading up to a cooler

pathway.

Marching 17 steps up a concrete stairway, we began to hear a

thumping noise.

We headed slowly toward the roar, our hearts beating faster and skin breaking out in goose flesh.

An eerie green glow began to be noticeable near the end of the

We reached a fenced and lined up shoulder to shoulder before we each leaned in and peered at what lay behind the barrier...

What we saw has been burned into our memories and shall affect us in every aspect of our lives from that day forth.

Never again will we be able to walk the strangely silent wa ways of SJSU's campus at nig without glancing over our shoul-

### 'My melody' sorts the tricks from the treats for hip-hop listeners

rick or treat kiddies? Yes, it's Halloween, the day for costumes, candy and spooks. Well, because it falls on a Tuesday this year, it's also a hiphop holiday. Hitting stores today are two

albums that promise to be two of the year's biggest sellers from two of the biggest names in hiphop: Jay-Z and Outkast.

I'll start with the man who calls himself Jigga.

Jay-Z lost me after releasing that musical slab of garbage he titled "Vol 1: In My Lifetime."

Since then, I've been waiting

for Jay-Z to redeem himself and "Vol. 2: Hard Knock Life" didn't do it. "Vol. 3: The Life and Times of S. Carter" was OK but left a lot of room for improvement.

The only thing that kept me listening was Jigga's work with DJ Premier because, as I've said in the past, Primo can make even lame rappers (see: The Lox, Lady of Rage and the new Nas) sound

nice.
Now he's back with "Dynasty:
Roc La Familia 2000" and unfortunately Primo is not along for the ride, and Jigga still doesn't

Like all of his albums, "Dynasty" has a few good tracks ("Streets Is Talking," "Squeeze 1 st" and "1-900-Hustler") but over-

all this album just doesn't cut it. Unlike his "Reasonable Doubt" days, Jigga relies heavily on the club-hit formula and it's getting old.

As is evident by the album's first single, "I Just Wanna Love U," which uses the same formula we heard on Mystikal's "Shake That Ass.

The thing that hurts this album is the appearances of Memphis Bleek As much as Jay wants his pro-

tégé to shine, Bleek is horrible. He ruins "You, Me, Him and Her," which would be an all right song, if not for Bleek's offbeat, annoying yells and ramblings. Not to say the album doesn't

have some bright spots.

One of my favorite tracks is the album's introduction.

It's one of those tracks you can close your eyes and just nod your head to.

Onto to the Atlanta-based duo of Outkast. Never ones to sound repeti-

tive, Big Boi and Andre (I believe he's calling himself Andre (1 believe he's calling himself Andre 3000 on this one) return with "Stankonia," their fourth release. Since they hit the scene in the

early '90s, Outkast's style has been tinkering on experimental, and this latest release promises to certify them as groundbreak-ers in the realm of hip-hop.

Look at "B.O.B," which is almost a drum and bass song

with a gospel choir and emcees, or "Xplosion," which takes drums and keyboards somewhere I've

never heard in a hip-hop song.

But it's not all experimental, Dre and Big Boi are still cooking up that Atlanta-spiced, pimp-influenced flavor.

Look no further than the cur-rent single "Mrs. Jackson" or "So Fresh, So Clean," and you'll see that Outkast is still the same as it was during the "Player's Ball"-



It's consistency that makes

'Stankonia" a winner. It's not perfect front to back, but it's an enjoyable listen for

So fitting with the Halloween theme, Outkast's release proves to be the treat and Jay-Z, well, once again, has proven to be a

#### The Good, the Bad & the Jiggy You thought The Roots were

gone? Not quite.

Frontman Black Thought is back with a new single, "Hard-ware," off his solo album "Masterpiece Theatre."

Look for production from Jay Dee, Scott Storch, DJ Krush. You might just see Pete Rock

and Hi-Tek helping Black Thought out. Also new on store shelves is

Roots-affiliate Dice Raw's solo project, "Reclaiming the Dead." With production from The

Heat, Storch and help from The Roots, Dice comes correct and true to family form.

Don't expect Dice to stray from the formula that led the

Philly-based crew to the top. Cuts such as "Thin Line "Retreat to This" and "Brain Softener" are evidence of that. If you need a little Roots face

with The Roots, Guru, Talib Kweli and Slum Village is hit-ting San Francisco's Maritime Hall on Friday and Sunday.
Also worth checking out is the

long-awaited Afu-Ra solo album, "Body of the Life Force."

With help from Premier, M.O.P., GZA and Cocoa Brovas, Afu shows this album was worth the wait.

#### **Watch Out Now**

As I mentioned before, a rumor of Rakim hooking up with Dr. Dre was circulating at a sick-Well, it's now official.

The greatest MC of all time and one of the best producers are working on an album on Aftermath Entertainment. I'm salivating right now.

Also, watch out for another of my favorite wordsmiths, Murs of the Living Legends, who will be hitting up the Cactus Club on Nov. 11.

If you haven't seen the Legends live, then you haven't seen a hip-hop show. On that note, I'll slide on out

Mike Osegueda is the Spartan Daily Production Editor. "My Melody" appears on the first and third Tuesdays of each



Above, Megan Ross, on the left, Mark Hefti, on the right, and Erica Wyman performed Wednesday in the play "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change." The

play, making its debut in the Bay Area, has been running off-Broadway in New York for the last four years.

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### PLAY: Open throughout the month

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marriage with sketches like "The Baby Song," in which new parents find they can no longer carry on adult conver-sations with their friends after adjusting to babytalk.

While this production pokes fun at the difficulties of male-female relationships, there are a few serious numbers in which the characters involved are overjoyed about having that other person in

Although the script is fabulous, the cast members have much to do with the success of the on-stage performance.

The amazingly versatile cast is made up of only four actors: Mark Hefti, Travis Poelle, Megan Ross and Erica Wyman.

Opening night appeared successful with standing ovations by the audience, incessant schmoozing at the bar within the theater and one audience member even com-plaining that her cheeks were sore from laughing and smiling so much.

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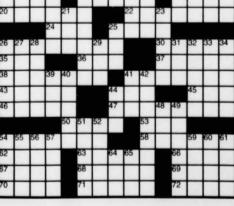
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### Wet reflections...



Building. A drizzle at around 2 p.m. low of 52.

Puddles from Monday's rain show followed a downpour earlier in the day. reflections of students walking to class Rain is expected again today with a between the Market Cafe and Art high temperature of 62 degrees and a

### **CRIME:** University police says they report crimes aggressively

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Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

Fellow student Joseph M. Henry, who entered the dorm through security doors propped open by pizza boxes, was convicted of her murder and sentenced to death.

The original law required campuses to compile annual reports of campus crimes, but the rules were toughened and each unreported crime now can draw a fine of \$25,000.

Junior Mauricio Madina, a business administration major, said he didn't checkout crime statistics before attending SJSU.

"I had my heart set on coming here and hadn't heard of

any major crimes," Madina said.
While the Department of Education forced all institu-While the Department of Education forced all institutions of higher education that receive federal funds to
turn in crime figures, there is no national set of standards
for how crimes are compiled or even defined.

The problem could easily be taken cared of by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, by giving definitions of the
crimes that are to be reported, Laws said.

"California's burglary law could be completely different
from another state's," Laws said.

According to Laws, the department is aggressive when

According to Laws, the department is aggressive when reporting crimes that occur on and around campus and posts accurate statistics.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

### **BAND:** Residents should report anyone misrepresenting band

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He added that the SJSU marching band and concert bands are not touring this year and do not sell anything

Scott Pierson, director of the marching band, said he was unaware of any people soliciting donations because he and the marching band were on a trip to Hawaii.

"We haven't even been here for five days," Pierson

Pierson said the marching band does not sell magazine subscriptions.

"We've never done fund-raisers," Pierson said. "Nobody's ever done anything like that before. Harris said the majority of phone calls were from res-

idents of Santa Clara.

"We're really sorry about the confusion," Harris said.
"We want to make sure we're forthright and not misleading the community. People need to be careful."
Pierson said the people claiming to be from one of
SJSU's bands might be trying to give the marching

"We want to make sure we're forthright and not misleading the community. People need to be careful."

> Edward Harris, director, school of music and dance

band a bad name.

"It could have been somebody who doesn't like band," Pierson said.

Hutchinson said it is important that residents know these people are not affiliated with SJSU.

A statement issued by the communications and pub-

lic affairs office instructed residents to report anyone misrepresenting the university's bands to the authori-

### **SEDARIS:** Taught at Art Institute of Chicago for two years

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Besides commentaries, Sedaris is the author of best-selling books "Barrel Fever," "Naked" and "Holiday

'Barrel Fever" is a collection of short stories and essays, including a

suicide letter from a teen-age girl.

The letter reads, "Poor, chubby
Annette Kelper, who desperately
tries to pretend that nobody notices the fact that she's balding-balding just like a man. It's (her) fault I'm dead. The Bible says it's all right to cast the first stone if someone dead is telling you to do it and I'm telling you now ..."
"Naked" includes 17 autobio-

graphical essays, such as his encounter with a nudist colony, a fruit-packing plant, his own child-

"Holiday On Ice" is a collection of Christmas related stories.

His latest book of essays, "Me Talk Pretty One Day," was published in June of this year.

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The main theme of this book is the inability of humans to communicate. In one essay called "Jesus Shaves," Sedaris and his classmates from many nations try to explain the idea of Easter to a Moroccan Mus-

"It's a party for the little boy of

God," one said.
"Then he be die one day on two. morsels of ... lumber," another said Sedaris and his sister, Amy, have collaborated and written several plays under the name "The Talent

The plays have been produced at La Mama and the Lincoln Center in New York City.

#### MAJOR AUTHOR SERIES WITH DAVID SEDARIS

WHAT: Reading with National Public Radio humorist David Sedaris sponsored by the Center for Literary

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These have included "Stump the Host," "Stitches," "One Woman Shoe," which received an Obie Award and "Incident at Cobbler's Knob."

Sedaris has taught writing at the Art Institute of Chicago for two years, and his essays appear regularly in "The New Yorker" and "Esquire."











