

Opossing Views:
Is violence in sports on the rise?

Page 2

Men's soccer:

Takes 1-5 record down to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Page 3



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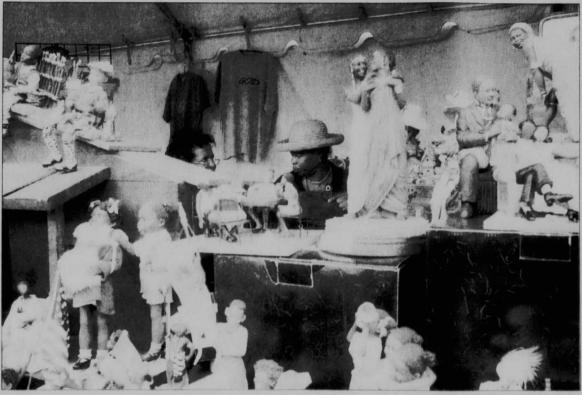
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2004

Life on display ...



Julia Weeks / Daily Staff

Arista Flower and Dolls was on hand at the Multicultural Festival Saturday to sell and display work.

Forum discusses new policy

Academic Integrity Week begins with Student and Faculty Honor Code Forum

By Emmanuel Lopez
Daily Staff Writer

Students, faculty and administrators took part in the Student and Faculty Honor Code Forum

Monday in the Umunhum room of the Student Union.

The forum is part of a week-long drive to raise awareness about changes in the school's official Academic Integrity Policy.

Debra Griffith, chief judicial affairs officer, said that the goal of the forum was to "engage students,

faculty and staff in a dialogue about academic hon-

Griffith said the forum is also designed to raise awareness to changes in the Academic Integrity Policy that were passed in May.

Policy that were passed in May.

The new policy consolidates regulations set forth by the old Academic Dishonesty Policy and its subsequent three amendments into a single document.

"Today is the first part in a series of event this week promoting awareness of the new policy," Griffith said.

Griffith spoke briefly before turning the podium over to Meghan Sullivan, chair of the honor committee at the University of Virginia.

Sullivan spoke of the student-run committee, which is the oldest such system in the United States, and oversees academic dishonesty in Virginia.

The committee investigates possible cases of academic dishonesty and also levies punishment. The key to getting the system to work, Sullivan

see FORUM. page 4

SJSU has five registered sex offenders

By Anna Molin Daily Staff Writer

Five registered sex offenders roam San Jose State University on a nearly daily basis, according to the University Police Department.

Sgt. Robert Noriega said in addition to the five on campus, there are a considerable number of sexual offenders who reside in the vicinity of the university.

"On a given day there are anywhere between 300 and 400 registered sex offenders living within the two zip codes that are closest to campus," Noriega said.

There are 94 sexual offenders

There are 94 sexual offenders registered in zip code 95110 and 338 sexual offenders registered in zip code 95112, according to the San Jose Police Department's "290 team," the unit responsible for monitoring and tracking registered sex offenders in San Jose.

"There is an area of concern for anyone who is here late at night and needs to go from one place to another when the area is deserted," Noringa said.

He said the department does not keep sexual offenders under surveilance on a daily basis.

"We don't have the staffing to do that," he said. "(Instead) we rely a lot on the campus community to report any suspicious activity to us, and on the officers in the field to report if they make any contact with any of the sexual offenders."

The offenders on campus are all males and, with the exception of one new employee who registered in August, they have been at SJSU for at least two years, Noriega said.

"Three go to school here and two work on campus," he said.

Joe Shreve, a junior journalism major, said he has some reservations about sex offenders working at SISU.

"Obviously they should have a job, but I don't know if working around so many young people is such a good idea," he said. "It seems like an unnecessary risk."

Margarita Garcia, a junior marketing major, said although she feels somewhat apprehensive knowing there are sex offenders working on campus, she still thinks the university is a safe place.

see OFFENDERS, page 4

San Jose cafes battle for best boba tea drinks

By Ling-Mei Wong Daily Staff Writer

Somewhere around San Jose State University, someone is drinking boba tea.

In the area around SJSU, four boba tea stores brew tea and mix it with sticky tapioca balls.

"Boba" literally translates into "dominatrix of balls." It is a Mandarin term used for a well-endowed woman, a reference to the spherical shape of the tapioca balls.

Tapioca Express, Quickly, Hydration and Cafe Boba serve boba drinks, along with more traditional drinks such as coffee.

"It's more competitive," said Maggie Chiang, a Hydration employee. In the last two years, boba bever-

age stores have cropped up around SISU.

Tapioca Express was the first to sell boba drinks, opening in September 2002.

Caté Boba opened in October of

Café Boba opened in October of September of 2002, said Joyce Kuo, a Café Boba barista and cashier. Kuo is an SJSU senior psychology major. On July 4, 2003, Hydration

On July 4, 2003, Hydration opened on Third Street, and Quickly opened this August in place of Cat's Caf.

With so much competition

around SJSU, the stores try to have an edge over each other for student

For example, Kuo said Cafe Boba makes its boba with maple syrup as its secret ingredient.

Tapioca Express is relatively alone on the west side of campus, located at San Carlos and Tenth streets. The other three bobs stores are all located beyond Fourth Street on the east side of campus.

"(Tapioca Express is) not really affected by competition," said Annie Vu, cashier and drink assistant. Vu is a marketing senior at SJSU.

Not all the stores involved agree about competition.

"It's pretty bad," Kuo said of Cafe Boba, located on San Fernando between Third and Fourth streets. "We have the On Fourth coffee shop in the library, so we get a lot of competution from them. My feeling is that a lot of small businesses go out of business pretty quickly. So in a few years, I think every coffee shop (that is not a franchise) will close."

Café Boba and Hydration are small businesses, while Quickly and Tapioca Express are franchises.

Quickly is the newcomer to SJ-SU's boba scene. It was the first boba tea franchise in Taiwan, the country

see BOBA, page 4

SJPD says man jumped from garage

By Yasuyo Nagata Daily Staff Writer

A man in his mid 20s to 30s who jumped from the downtown San Jose Fourth Street city garage across from the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library on Sunday is still alive, said San Jose Police Department public information officer, Sgt. Steve Dixon on Monday afternoon.

The man's personal information was not released.

Dixon confirmed that the man jumped from the third floor of the garage and did attempt suicide. There was no evidence of foul

play, he said.

Even though it rained on Sun-

Even though it rained on Sunday, Dixon said there wasn't any evidence that the man slipped or fell.

"(The man) didn't fall, he jumped," Dixon said.

There was at least one eyewit-

jumped," Dixon said.

There was at least one eyewitness when the man jumped from the
third level of the garage on Sunday.

SJPD is unable to determine why

the man jumped from the garage since officers weren't able to speak to him, Dixon said.

"(The man) is still in very serious condition at San Jose Medical Center," Dixon said Monday afternoon.

There are several recent cases in which people have attempted suicide by jumping from buildings in downtown San Jose including the Fourth Street garage, Dixon said.

Dixon said this was not the first time someone attempted to jump from the garage.

Some people in the city are depressed and try to commit suicide, Dixon said.

"People have a lot of reasons for it." he said.

An employee who was working on Monday afternoon at the garage didn't know about the incident, and didn't get any new precautions about the security of the garage.

Every two hours, a security guard goes around the garage, the employee said.

Pop culture reflects limited view of Latino population



Robert Sparling / Daily Staff

Located at 1720 Story Rd., Ritmo Latino is a music store that specializes in Latino music. Displayed here are compact discs from the Rock en Espanol section.

By Anna Molin Daily Staff Writer

With the likes of Ricky Martin, Salma Hayek and Jennifer Lopez, Latin American pop culture exploded onto the American market a few

Today, the Latin American music trend appears to have subsided as the stars have abandoned their Spanish-language singing and television roots to pursue careers in English-language music and film, said Marcos Pizatro, assistant professor and graduate coordinator for Mexican-American studies at San Jose State

University.

Still, the unparalleled growth of the Hispanic population in the United States persists in bringing Latin culture to the American market, said Gregorio Mora-Torres, lecturer in the Mexican-American studies department.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 39.9 million Hispanics lived in the United States in 2003, representing 13.7 percent of the total population and the largest ethnic minority group in the nation. Out of those 13.7 million Hispanics, 67 percent are of Mexican decent, ac-

"With such a lar

"With such a large number of people coming from all parts of Latin America, it begins to change part of our culture, Mora-Torres said.

He said the influx of Latin music and film into the United States has occurred as a result of more "people of Latin American ancestry living in the United States."

With more people of Latin heritage living in the nation, American society changes as "the cultures become more and more intertwined," he said.

As Hispanic Heritage Month kicked off on Sept. 15, Americans have the opportunity to rejoice over some of the diverse emblematic cultural expressions of Hispanics. For instance, the unfailingly characteristic Mexican Mariachi music or the ritual "El Grito" cries, signaling the beginning of Mexican Independent

Mora-Torres said Latino celebrations such as Cinco de Mayo, May 5, and Mexican Independence Day, Sept. 16, allow people to "see the presence of Latin Americans and the presence of culture."

see POP CULTURE, page 4

OPINION

VISITORS

Opposing Views: Is violence in sports on the rise?

YES The line between heckling and violence grows smaller every day.

There is a bubbling rage lying underneath the surface of a growing amount of people in our societ

It is often handled inappropriately, and in recent years, has manifested itself in events like road rage, school shootings and in the arena of professional sports.

A tragedy occurred in San Francisco over the weekend at SBC Park. Giants

A tragedy occurred in San Francisco over the weekend at SBC Park. Giants fan Timothy Griffith was fatally stabbed, and his friend beaten unconscious, by three men outside of SBC Park on Friday night after Barry Bonds hit his 700th home run in a game against the San Diego Padres.

The police are still looking for the subjects, and no one has been able to say why it happened, except that the men attacked after Griffith bumped their car. It was a senseless act of violence.

Last week during a baseball game in Oakland, Texas Rangers pitcher Frank Francisco threw a folding chair at a fan. The chair bounced off of a fan, Craig Bueno and hit his wife in the face, breaking her nose.

Bueno and hit his wife in the face, breaking her nose.

Francisco was entirely out of line, and should be held responsible to the full

extent of the law for injuring an innocent bystander.

But this issue isn't as cut and dry as some people want to make it.

It has been reported that Bueno was heckling the Rangers, badgering players by yelling out insults or objections, before the

The practice of heckling, although seen as acceptable in our society — just "part of the game" to

some fans — is a form of abu I am against violence and abuse in any form. Imagine if someone shadowed you to class and yelled out insults when he or she thought you made

a mistake. The hecklers might say things like, "Hey, you suck at taking notes," or "You couldn't give a good presentation if someone wrote it for you. someone sat in the back of the classroom and heckled me every day, I just might want to pick up a book and throw it. If he or she said something

personal, I might feel provoked enough to even throw a chair. The athletes in professional sports are just showing up to work every day, like me, and doing their best.

This concept is lost on some sports fans that feel any player is fair game for

I think the issue boils down to too much money and misplaced hero wor-

ship.

The celebrity status of professional athletes has grown in the last few decades,

as have the huge sums of money they are paid.

Some fans think the athletes' celebrity status should allow fans unlimited access to the athletes' lives, and fans are using the personal information they get from the media in their heckling attacks.

There is a fine line between heckling and violence that is crossed way too of-

When it comes to sports, people turn their backs on violence.

The violence Bobby Knight committed against the players of the Indiana State University basketball team was acceptable to the school's administration He was not fired until 2000, after violating the university mandated "last

After all the violent acts and abuse Knight heaped on his players over the years, after he was finally fired, he still had fans, and received a book deal to tell

Knight is a classic example of the overwhelming rage prevalent in current so-

violence and abuse, of any kind, should not be acceptable — not from a basketball coach, a baseball player or a fan. Sara Spivey is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

Illustration by Kevin Nguyen

Violence in sports is just more NO sensationalized by the media today.

The recent debacle at Network Associates Coliseum that involved Texas Rangers pitcher, Frank Francisco, throwing a chair into the stands and break-

ing a fan's nose has caused a media frenzy. Francisco was charged with felony aggravated battery and suspended for the remainder of the season.

In wake of this event, people have suggested that violence in sports is on the rise, but this is not a new phenomenon — it has been around since the early 1900s.

In New York at Hilltop Park in May of 1912, infamous Detroit Tigers' center field, Ty Cobb, charged 12 rows into the stands and beat a fan who had been heckling him throughout the game. The man had lost one hand in an industrial accident and only had three fingers left on his other hand while Cobb

Sept. 16, 1940, Ebbetts Field: Umpire George Magerkurth had many runins with players, managers and fans. He was even arrested once for fighting
with a player under the stands. Another time, he and a player were suspended
for spitting at each other, however, on this day he was supposedly minding his
own business when a Los Angeles Dodger fan leaped out of the stands and

tackled him at home plate and began pummeling him.
Aug. 22, 1965, Candlestick Park: Pitcher Juan Marichal was infuriated that a return throw Dodgers' catcher John Roseboro almost nicked his ears, so he smashed his bat over Roseboro's head. What followed was one of major league's nastiest brawls

June 4, 1974, Cleveland Stadium: The stadium held a wild promotion — beers for only 10 cents. After an estimated 60,000 cups of beer were sold, all hell broke loose. In the ninth in-ning of the Rangers and Cleveland Indians game, fans fought other fans, umpires, po-lice and with the players. The Rangers were awarded a 9-0 forfeit.



MARIA VILLALOBOS

July 13, 1979, Comiskey Park: It was Disco Demolition Night and a local disc jockey put together an anti-disco promotion to be held between the games of the White Sox and the Tigers doubleheader. Thousands of records were jammed into a large wooden box in the center of the field and blown to pieces. A riot ensued onto the field as 7,000 fans brawled and lit bonfires with debris, which then forced the postponement of the second game.

Aug. 26, 1986, Yankee Stadium: A Bowing hunting knife with a five-inch

blade was thrown at California Angels rookie Wally Joyner and grazed his left

arm after defeating the Yankees 2-0.

Sept. 24, 1999, Milwaukee County Stadium: A fan jumped out of the stands and tackled right fielder Bill Spiers, and then starting pitcher Mike Hampton raced to the scene and pounded the spectator. Spiers suffered a welt under his left eye, a bloody nose and a case of whiplash.

May 16, 2000, Wrigley Field: Dodgers' catcher, Chad Kreuter was sitting in the bullpen when a rowdy fan hit him on the head and stole his cap, which

then lead to several Dodgers charging the stands - 16 players and three coaches were given suspensions.

The media sensationalizes the violence in sports and uses it as a marketing tool to gain more ratings. It has become more visible with the presence of CNN, ESPN, sports talk radio and the Internet. The incident at Network Asm is just another part of baseball's history.

Maria Villalobos is Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

Editor's note: Due to space restrictions, "Sparta Guide," "Hot Damn" by John Myers and "Thought Crimes" by Konstantin Abadjiev will not appear today. "Sparta Guide" and "Thought Crimes" will return Wednesday and "Hot Damn" will run next Tuesday.

COMPILED BY EMMANUEL LOPEZ; PHOTOS BY ADAM HEYMAN

- E.L.

campusvoices



SARA SPIVEY

"Yes. The players are on steroids and they're angry."

Payman Banhazl



"No. There's always going to be some violence and player bashing associated with a sports event."

Selina Gaitan junior,



"Yes. I think there's been a rise. There are a lot of crazy people going to sports games.'

Sylvia Cortez freshman,



"No. It has been going on for a while. The media's just hyping it."

Jamaal Abdul



"Yes. There has been a rise. I went to a game and fans were shouting and throwing stuff."

Maricela Millan



"No. The players are just being overpaid and overly-sensitive babies.'

Rigo Pantoja junior,

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SJSU hopes to end skid at SLO Women's soccer changes

By Kevin Yuen Daily Staff Writer

With only one game this week, the San Jose State University men's soccer team will travel to San Luis Obispo to face Cal Poly.

MEN'S SOCCER

GOLDEN GOAL

NOTEBOOK

After losing four straight games during the past two weeks, the Spartans (1-5) will play the Mustangs (3-1-1) at 7 p.m. on Saturday at Mustang Stadium.

Head coach Gary St. Clair said while he does not dwell on past losses, the team can learn from its mistakes to improve its game.

We have lost our last four games in a row," St. Clair said. "(The teams we lost to) have a collective record of 22-0-1. There was probably a break here or there and we could've beat two or even three of those teams, but I'm only interested in what we do in the future.

St. Clair said the outlook for conference play is good. "This team has proven they can win, prov-

en they are champions," St. Clair said. "What happened in the last four games can only prepare us for the future.'

Assistant coach Francisco Martinez said

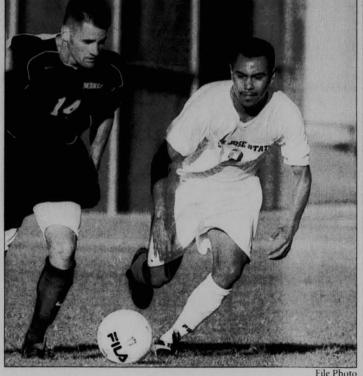
despite the results, the performance in the Spartans' last run was impressive.

"For the most part, I thought we played pretty well (in the last four losses)," Martinez said. "Obviously we didn't get the outcome we wanted, but we have to remember that we played well and we have to continue to do that and not allow ourselves to stay down.

Martinez added that the game against the Mustangs is important because the Spartans do not want to enter conference play on a los-

The team needs a win," Martinez said. "With Cal Poly, I don't care what their record is, our guys just have to play well. Coming out of there with a 'W' and going into conference next week is going to be key for us, especially morale-wise.

The Spartans have not lost to the Mus-



tangs in the past four seasons. Though, after winning the first three meetings, SJSU could only muster a tie against Cal Poly last season.

"We've had their number the past few years," St. Clair said. "Last year they came into our training field and really worked hard to stop us from scoring. The game ended at 0-0 and I think it was a tremendous lift for

St. Clair said the team will prepare for Cal Poly by stressing fundamentals.

There are two things (we will work on)," said St. Clair. "(Cal Poly has) always been a very direct team, so our goalkeeper and de-fense have to expect to be bombed on. We also need to win the midfield and get balls to

SPORTS

The weekend game caps off Cal Poly's welcome week and St. Clair said it could have the

"It's always tough to play down there, it will be very loud," St. Clair said. "Like all games, it will be not easy."

St. Clair said although defender Chris Mackey, forward Tim McKinney and midfielder Marvin Sorto have had their injuries, they are all expected to play on Saturday.

We only have one game this week, it allows people to rest, heal some people," Martinez said. "I think they'll be ready to go."

lineup as team heads north

By Stacey Ruesch

The San Iose State University women's soccer team will take on two Northern Californian teams this weekend — Sacramento State University and the University of San Francisco.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

BETWEEN THE **GOAL POSTS**

The Spartans, with a 1-6 record, will take on the Sac State Hornets, who are 2-7, at 3 p.m. Friday at Spartan Soccer Field. After a day's rest, SJSU will play the Dons, who have a 3-3-3 record, at 1 p.m. Sunday at Negoesco Stadium in San Francisco.

Spartan head coach Dave Siracusa said his team is ready to get back on the field against

"We're looking forward to it," Siracusa said.

"I feel we will be prepared."
Siracusa said he was able to scout the Hor-

nets during the Spartan Classic Tournament that SJSU hosted from Sept. 3 through Sept. 5. "We've seen them play before," Siracusa said. "They're a good team... (but) we'll be ready to

play them."

USF head coach Pamela Kalinoski said she thinks Sunday's match will be a great game due

to the Bay Area rivalry. "I think with both teams being from the Bay Area, it brings a lot of energy and motivation to play the game on both sides," Kalinoski said.

Kalinoski said all Bay Area games are a tremendous challenge.

"With all the teams in the Bay Area, anyone can win," said Kalinoski, whose Dons beat the Spartans last season 8-0. "Bay Area games carry

a lot of weight." Siracusa said the team is focused on the game against USF and is aware of the challenges that lav ahead.

Kalinoski said she would get a scouting re port on the Spartans later in the week.
"We use (the scouting report) based on the

system we're playing and who the key players are and try to prepare at the same time," Kalinoski said.

Lineup Changes

Siracusa said he is still moving players around on the field, trying to find the best fit for everyone, but he feels he is getting close.

Siracusa said that for the upcoming weekend games he might try keeping an extra attacker up

"I might dabble in that a bit," he said.

Siracusa said he wouldn't necessarily want to keep tinkering with the lineup, but feels it has been successful for the Spartans. "I don't know how long we can sustain that

kind of thing, but we score goals doing it," Siracusa said. Siracusa said he plans on doing a lot of

scrimmaging during practice to see if the Spartans can work out some of the mistakes they have been making.

"I see us not quitting," Siracusa said. "We have some time to figure it out and get on

Siracusa said he is impressed with the level of play the freshmen on the team have been per

"The freshmen are really standing out, playing hard and having a great attitude," Siracusa

Injury report

Last Sunday's game against the University of the Pacific had four SJSU players come off the

field during the game with injuries.

Siracusa said Molly Flanagan was kicked in the upper ankle, Corey Borjo landed hard on her back, Dia Hartz collided heads with another player, and Ashley Afonso re-injured her upper

ankle where she had a previous contusion.

Hartz was able to return to the game in the second half, but Flanagan, Afonso and Borjo did not come back to the playing field. Siracusa said all four players should be available for this week's

Siracusa said Jackie Cruz reported her ankle as twisted after the game, but she will be able to

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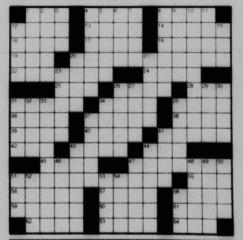
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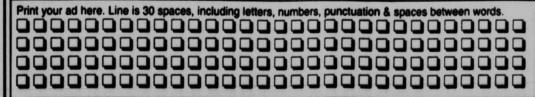
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FORUM|

continued from page 1

said, is to introduce students to it early as incoming

We want students to develop a strong sense of ethics in the classroom and also in other parts of

their lives," Sullivan said.
Yoko Baba, chair of the sociology department, aid that the forum was very informative and use-

"It's good for me to become familiar with the new policy," Baba said. "I can also share this information with faculty who aren't here because they're teaching class.

Baba said she also hopes to learn about new methods to combat cheating. "I want to know about what available resources I can use," Baba said.

Gabe Romero, a freshman graphic design ma-jor, said he notices cheating often among his peers and is glad the school is stepping up its efforts to curb cheating. "Kids in my high school did it all the time," Romero said. "It's good to see that the school's basically saying that this is for real and they're not joking around."

Sullivan said even with the benefits of a studentdriven honor system, there are still several challenges to face, "The challenge is keeping students inter-

sted over four years," Sullivan said.
Wallace Southerland III, the director of academservices, said that the idea of a student-run honor ommittee is an excellent idea

"A committee would be a great thing for the university to pursue," Southerland said. "The university should have a role in students' ethical develop-

Southerland added that it would be an enormous hallenge because of the campus environment at San Jose State University.

"It'll be tough because a lot of the students aren't heavily exposed to these kind of ethical issues, Southerland said. "They see their peers and political leaders cheating and getting away with it. They've become disenchanted with adult role models."

Still, Southerland said that the university should make it a point to educate students in ethics.

university should play a large part in pre suring students to be ethical citizens when they

cave the university," Southerland said. Academic Integrity Week continues today with a faculty workshop on ethical issues.

OFFENDERS | Web site will inform public of sex offenders who are on campus

anyone to report any

suspicious persons."

Sgt. Robert Noriega,

University Police

Department

continued from page 1

"I'm trusting that the university has made the right decision to let them work here," she said. "I feel pretty secure and safe with the police department on campus, which I'm sure will help out if anything would hap-

Noriega said although there has not been a single incident involving an individual registered with the department, he would en-courage people to keep a lookout for any sus-

"I would encourage anyone to report any suspicious persons," he said. "(For example,) anybody they see around the child-care cen-ter and who seems to be out of place or is

sing an abnormal interest in the children."
SJSU has two child-care centers located close proximity to the university -Laboratory Preschool, located in the Central Classroom Building, and Associated Stu-dents Child Development Center, located at 460 8th St.

Teresa Stuefloten, program coordinator for A.S. Child Development Center, said safety is not a problem for the day care center, which has roughly 100 children attending on any given day.

"No one has access to the children with-out our knowledge," she said. Stuefloten said the child-care center has a

"secure yard with a high fence" and a system of checking any unknown persons who seek contact with the children.

'We get to know who the parents are, and if someone other than the parents picks up a child, we have an emergency card that lists all persons who have access to the child," she said. "So everybody (other than the parents) have to show their ID, which allows us to confirm that they are allowed to pick up

Noriega said the department has kept a database of sex offenders for roughly two years, during which it has had a total of six

None of the registered offenders live on campus, though one used to but has now left university, Noriega said.

The department also relies on Internet technology to track registered sex offenders, Noriega said. For example, with "Open Image Management System," an online photo database of registered sex offenders, officers, who come in who come in contact with a sex offender, can contact UPD to download a photograph via

NEWS

the department's dispatch phone system.

Noriega said the department is in the process of putting together a Web site where process of putting together a the names, pictures and primary offenses of SJSU's registered sex offenders will be of SJSU's registered sex offenders will be available upon request in the next couple of

He said state legislation permits UPD to disclose specified sex registrant in-formation to members of the campus community.

Noriega said he is not sure of what the reaction will be once this information is released, adding that the department has not de-cided how to relay the information to the campus community. Garcia, the marketing

major, said she thinks the campus police are doing a service to the campus community by putting infor-mation about sex offenders at SJSU on the

Web site. "I think that is a great idea, especially for parents who are concerned about the safety on campus and around the campus community," she said. "I think that could help them to be informed about the people who are

around the campus."

Shreve, the journalism major, said he sees both positives and negatives in terms of relaying sex offender information to the pub-

"I think it is a good idea in that it can make people feel a little safer, when they are walking around, if they know who to look out for," he said. "At the same time, it kind of feels like an invasion of privacy. I mean you can't deny that (the sex offenders) screwed up, but at the same time, they are never going to live that down.

Noriega said although recent releases

of information on sexually violent predators, such as Cary Verse and Brian DeVries, both of who are high-risk sex offenders, have sparked a lot of public controversy, he thinks "the public has the right to know."

"It is kind of a double-edged sword," Noriega said. "It can make people feel un-comfortable, and it can create a hostile envi-

ronment for the persons who just got out of jail and are now trying to correct their lives." UPD's Web site will inform the public of sex offenders who

are on campus and explain the process "I would encourage of requesting infor-mation about those

sex registrants, Noriega said. In addition, it will provide the necessary forms to request informa-tion about the sex offenders as well as the text of the Cali-fornia Penal Code Section 290, law that mandates registration of sex

offenders, he said. California Penal Code 290 prescribes that every person convicted of a sex offense, who attends an institution of higher education for more than 14 days or for more than 30 days in a calendar year, must register with the campus police no later than five working days after the start of school or employment. Failure to register in compliance with Penal Code 290 could lead to a felony conviction and resultant incarceration for a minimum of 16 months or a maximum of three years, ac cording to the San Jose Police Department's

Anybody connected with the university who fills out a request form and submits it to the campus police can obtain information about the sex offenders on campus.

The selected sex offender information available for public scrutiny includes all names and aliases, a physical description and photograph, in addition to the subject's gender, race, date of birth, primary offense and

last known registration or re-registration date, according to a UPD press release. Information not available to the public includes a sex registrant's status of employment, field of study, vocational activity and exact address, according to California Penal Code Section 290.4.

Noriega said sex offenders convicted of a felony must notify a prospective employ-er of their crime. Three of the offenders on campus have been convicted of a felony sex crime, while two have been convicted of a misdemeanor sex offense, he said.

The group of five consists of two "serious" sex offenders and three "other" sex offenders,

Sex offenders are categorized into three distinct classifications, namely high-risk, serious and other, according to Penal Code

According to SJPD's Web site, the catory "serious sex offenders" concerns individuals convicted of misdemeanor child molestation or a felony sex crime. By com-parison, the group "other sex offenders" in-volves individuals convicted of misdemeanor sexual battery, incest, spousal rape, pornography or exhibitionism.

The gravest category, "high-risk sex offenders," deals with repeat offenders con-victed of multiple violent crimes, out of which at least one was a sex crime, according to the Web site.

Noriega said one of the "serious" sex offenders was convicted of sexual battery, and one was convicted of annoying and molesting children

In addition, two of the "other" sex offenders were found guilty of child molestation, and one was found guilty of sexual battery, Noriega said.

Rachel Goodman, an education graduate student, said she has mixed feelings about knowing there are registered sex offenders

"I guess they have as much rights as anybody else to pursue their goals and dreams, she said. 'And if the government deems that they have been rehabilitated, then how long are we supposed to judge them.

POP CULTURE | 'People need a break from commmercial music give a new twist or flavor to some-

continued from page 1

Mora-Torres said Hispanics and other Americans benefit from seeing Latino representation in American pop culture. "When (people) see more and

more Latin Americans in popular culture, (such as) music and television, they see the spirit of Mexican culture in the United States," he said. Pizarro, who identifies as Chicano,

American pop culture borrows from Mexican pop culture "to create a hybrid," labeled Chicano pop culture. "In American pop culture there is

a lot of horrowing from different cul-tures," he said. "It creates a washedout version, so that what becomes popular is something more Americanized, a watered-down version of Latino, Mexican and Chicano cul-

Rocio Sinaniz, music director for Rock En Español programming and disc jockey for KSJS 90.5, San Jose State University's radio station, plays a popular combination of Spanish rock, pop and urban grooves every Wednesday between 10 a.m. and

2 p.m. on KSJS.
"Even though I speak Spanish in my show, I do have (English-speaking) listeners," she said.

Although some listeners do not understand what she says on-air, they will frequently call to say they love the music she plays, Sinaniz said. "People need a break from com-

mercial music," she said, noting that Spanish rock, hip-hop and electronic music provide an alternative for those who have had enough of pop music

Mora-Torres said another way Latino pop culture has permeated American society is through the large television networks that cater to the

Spanish-language market.
"Millions of people watch Span-ish-language television in the United States," he said.

According to the Nielsen Media Research Web site, Univision is the leading Spanish-language television network, followed by Telemundo, an

operating subsidy of NBC. Since both television networks cater exclusively to the Spanish-speaking population, few people outside the Spanish-speaking community will tune in to watch the programming, Mora-Torres said.

Diana Rubio, student assistant for the activities coordinator at Mosaic Cross Cultural Center, said the networks are pretty similar in format, however, she prefers Univision.

"Their soap operas are better," she said. "They are the Mexican ones and they resemble the ones I used to watch on Spanish channels as a child."

Rubio, who is a senior international business major, said Mexican pop culture has had an influence on Americans. For example, she said, in her Latin American dance class, other non-Spanish speaking students have approached her to discuss "yesterday's soap opera," aired on one of the Spanish-language networks.

Rubio said Americans could learn about Mexican traditions and values through the novellas, the trademark soap operas of Mexico's entertain-ment culture.

"The novellas talk much about what the rest of the world loves," Mora-Torres said. "The soap operas that are produced in the United States are entirely different from the soap operas that are produced in Lat-

in America. In general, Mexican novellas concern "themes that are universal in na-ture," such as eternal love, pain from loss of love, class differences and racism, Mora-Torres said.

"Even if the language changes translation), the images don't change and people respond that," he said.

Rubio said American American me-dia seldom show the true spirit of Mexican pop cul-

"It is not like you turn on the cente Fernandez. who is like the Mariachi

Mariachi god in Mexico," she said. "I don't think Americans get that (part of the cul-ture) of TV."

Like Rubio, most Hispanics pre-fer Univision instead of Telemundo, Mora-Torres said.

"The problem with Telemundo is that (the network) is still doing fan-tasy shows, (whereas) Univision is catering to the Latin American culture,

Mora-Torres said since Univision purchases the network programming from Latin America, and in particular from Mexico, "they are producing novellas that are still ripe with the culand the soul of Latin America

Pizarro said people can "learn about a society by looking at pop cul-ture in terms of what is valued."

Unfortunately, the majority of Mexican pop culture fails to convey the essence of Mexican culture when marketed to the United States, Pizar-

"A lot gets lost in translation," he said. "It is just the way American popculture works. It takes a little thing and makes it a little bit different to

thing," he said.
"Cultural celebrations are cool," Pizarro said, "but the realities of what is happening for many working class

Latinos in this country doesn't get addressed through pop culture."
"When things happen on a higher level of Latino saturation in American pop culture, some folks will take that

a sign of integration that things are changing in racial relations in a significant way," he said. "It is a sign of changes but it is also oftentimes an indication of ignoring bigger things."

Pizarro said pop culture could cre-

ate "a distraction" from more important issues, such

as Latinos' ed-

ucation, jobs.

health care and

quarters of La

tinos go to the worst ten per-

cent of schools

in the state.

According the U.S. Cen

sus Bureau, in 2003, 22.5 per

Pizarro said.

disparities

standards

"In American pop culture there is a lot of sta. living. "Three borrowing from different cultures."

Marcos Pizaro, assistant professor

lion) Hispanics lived in poverty, compared to 8.2 percent of whites, 11.8

percent of Asians and 24.4 percent Pizarro said although the Latino

ommunity might not expect Jennifer opez to deal with the tougher issues affecting the Hispanic community Latin Americans still want somebody ddress the those iss

"We have a great diversity of Latinos, but people don't see that in the media," Pizarro said.

In 2002, Hispanics represented 3 percent of the characters on the ma81 percent of whites, 15 percent of blacks, and 1 percent of Asians, according to a 2003 study by the Um versity of California, Los Ángeles. Mora-Torres said although some

shows have pushed the issue of eth nic representation on national televi-sion, the problem of racial diversity Traditional Hollywood still pre

fers white actors or actresses for the leading roles," he said. "Producers still see America as being essentially Mora-Torres said Latinos are like

ly to increase in representation on national television as the Hispanic pop ulation continues to grow. The U.S. Census Bureau estimate that the Hispanic population will in crease by 188 percent or 67 million

people by 2050, provided the influx of Latin Americans to the United States remains the same Pizarro said Spanish-language media in the U.S. fails to reflect the

face of the Latino population.
"If you think about how many white skinned, blond people there are in Spanish television, it is kind of crazy," he said.

Nevertheless, Spanish-language news presents a more insightful covof Latino issues, Pizarro said.

Rubio, who gets most of her new from Spanish-language media, said "I like to keep updated on the news that goes on outside the country and many of the Spanish channels focus

In the end, Mora-Torres said he believes change is inevitable as America is becoming increasingly more

"It is going from one (culture), which was essentially Anglo-American, to one which reflects the true face and the true character of our society. "There is a cultural mixture taking place (in the United States) that you don't see anywhere else in

BOBA | 'It's 800 calories ...'

continued from page 1

of origin for boba te

Manager David Dwan of Quickly said that he was aware of the com-petition, but felt that his product was good enough.

So far, none of the stores has sig-nificantly different prices for hoba-tea. The stores charge \$2.50 for boba-milk tea, except for Quickly's price of

Dwan said, with SJSU's Asian population, he felt confident that Quickly would do well. According to the city's Web site, San Jose was 26.9 percent Asian in 2000, while the SJSU Web site reported the univer-sity as being 31.7 percent Asian in

Fall 2003 Not only Asian people are going to the boba stores. Old Car's Caf customers are returning to drink coffee

at Quickly In the competition for students, some stores have garnered fierce cus

tomer loyalty Andrew Blash, an SJSU environmental science senior, said he choose study at Hydration rather than the

other cafes "It's clean, well lit ... has free wireless (Internet access) and has no TV," Blash said.

Blash said he likes the atmo sphere, good food and decent people who run Hydration. The diversity of people from all over the world, espe-cially Asia, is something Blash ap-

Not everyone likes boba tea as much as Blash, though.

Danielle Custode, a junior at Palmer West Chiropractic College,

used to drink hoba tea, but stopped after finding out about the calorie count on boba tea.

"It's 800 calories (per cup)," Custode said. Boba is made from starch, cas-

sava toot and sugar. Depending on how much boba is added to the tea, the calorie count varies. Plain tea with milk and sugar is 60 calories. One source says that seven "pearls" of boba equals 100 calories, with an avcrage of 30 pearls per cup.

Despite the calorie count, stu-dents are still drinking boba. All four stores reported high return rates from student patrons

"San Jose State is big enough for us (boba beverage stores)," said Vu.

Hours of operation

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Sun 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Cafe Boba, 110 E. San Fernan-Mon Thu 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Hydration, 310 S. Third St. Mon-Wed 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Thu and Fri 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. Sat 11 a.m.to12 a.m.

Sun 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Quickly, 140 Paseo de San An

Mon-Sun 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., sometimes open to 11 p.m.

Tapioca Express, 457 E. San Car-Mon-Thu 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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