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◀ "THE SUM OF ALL FEARS"

Ben Affleck stars in Tom Clancy adaptation
— Arts & Entertainment, 5

▶ **AVALANCE RUMBLES**
Colorado pulls 2-1 overtime victory in San Jose.
— Sports, 8

▼ ALSO IN TODAY'S ISSUE

- ◆ Opinion 2-3 ◆ Sparta Guide 2 ◆ Classified 7
- ◆ Sports 8 ◆ Crossword 7 ◆ A & E..... 4-5

Students address conflict



Ivan Kashinsky / Daily Staff

Lara Hanania, a senior psychology major, stands in the black shell of Magdalena Greek Orthodox Church of the Redeemer on Palm Sunday, three weeks after arsonists burned it down. Hanania, a member of the church for 12 years, said the Palm Sunday service was held outside the church in tents.

By Rima Shah
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Boaz Avta came to the United States from Israel two years ago on a work visa. Now he is an electrical engineering senior at San Jose State University. Hatim Qutob, a Palestinian student, Lara Hanania, a Palestinian Christian student and Avta, a Jewish student, have reacted to the events going on in the Middle East with concern. All three of them, like other Israeli and Palestinian students are affected by what is going on in those places, despite being far away from the Middle East.

In recent months, in retaliation for a series of suicide bombing by Israel, Israel has arrested key Palestinian leaders, had imprisoned chairman Yasir Arafat in his Ramallah compound and sieged militants in the Church of Nativity in Bethlehem. About 50 people, including civilians were killed in Jenin refugee camps with the Palestinians charging it as a massacre. On Monday, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's political party voted to reject the creation of a Palestinian state, according to the Associated Press. Avta, 27, said that growing up in the Israeli town of Ramat Gan was very similar to growing up in the United States.

"Going to school, getting an education, going to work, getting friends, that's all you want," Avta said. Part of his growing up, Avta said, also included going to Qalqilyah, a town in the West Bank. "We used to shop there and eat there, and we were like tourists over there," Avta said. "We were always welcome. There was a kid who used to let us ride on his donkey, and I used to have lots of fun over there. I never thought that we would be enemies one day and I don't think we should be enemies. There is no reason to be enemies." Qutob studies mechanical engineering. His family comes from Jerusalem, and he said that despite being depressed at the events going on in the Mid-

◆ See REACTION, Page 7

5.2 quake shakes the South Bay

GILROY, Calif. (AP) - A substantial earthquake shook the San Francisco Bay area Monday night, rattling the upper decks of the Compaq Center for about 10 seconds as a sellout crowd watched the third period of a National Hockey League playoff game. There were no reports of injuries or significant damage from the quake, which struck at 10 p.m. with a preliminary magnitude of 5.2. It was centered 3 miles southwest of Gilroy, outside San Jose, according to the U.S. Geological Service. Of several aftershocks, the largest was a 2.5.

◆ See QUAKE, Page 6

SJSU reacts to tremor

By Ben Aguirre Jr.
DAILY EXECUTIVE EDITOR

A 5.2-magnitude earthquake rocked San Jose State University and surrounding cities Monday shortly after 10 p.m. According to the University Police Department, no injuries or damages were reported on campus as of 10:42 p.m. Shortly after the quake, some students on the first floor of Clark Library remained sitting at their computer terminals, while others from the upper floors left the building. Andrew Blash, a junior environmental studies major, was sitting on the second floor when the building began to shake. "It reminded me of 1989," he said, referring that he was in San Francisco during the '89 quake, which was measured at a 7.1 magnitude on the Richter scale. "After an (earthquake of that) magnitude, it's good to walk outside and see if anything is going on. Sometimes you can actually see it rolling." He said he was slightly concerned for his safety because of the type of building he was in. The building is mainly concrete and doesn't really have any windows to escape out of, he said, so if the building is coming down, people may go with it. Hung Nguyen, a graduate student, was in the

◆ See TREMOR, Page 6

Organizations must pay for UPD security

By Lori Hanley
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Some student organization members are upset that they have to pay for University Police Department security to be present at their events. Angela Fernandez, the president of the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, said security should be provided without cost. "It is very hard for students to pay extra for security," Fernandez said. "Paying for any event can get costly, especially when you are working with a budget. Student groups are not working with a lot of money." University Police Department Lt. Bruce Lowe said that the UPD has a limited staff that has to deal with a campus community of about 30,000 individuals. He said the UPD is a state law enforcement agency and its operating costs are paid through the California State General Fund. Lowe said it is against the law for tax-supported entities to provide services for private parties at public expense. "We endeavor to exceed the needs of our community as a matter of routine. However, that does

not and cannot include expending public funds for private purposes," Lowe said. Associated Students controller, Julie Perreira-Rieken, said recognized student organizations receive a \$4,000 budget per year and the going rate for UPD security is \$37.50 per hour. The amount of money a student organization receives does not fluctuate depending on the amount of security that is needed, she said. "If we are funded by the Associated Students' Student Club and Organization Fund, the funds can only pay for certain items, but not for security," Fernandez said. She said she is afraid of retaliation at events that the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance organizes and sponsors, such as the anti-violence protest, "Take Back the Night," and pro-choice rallies. She said violence has been known to erupt at such emotional and controversial events. "Feminist events have experienced backlash even though we function on the market place of ideas (and) philosophy. Issues,

◆ See UPD, Page 6

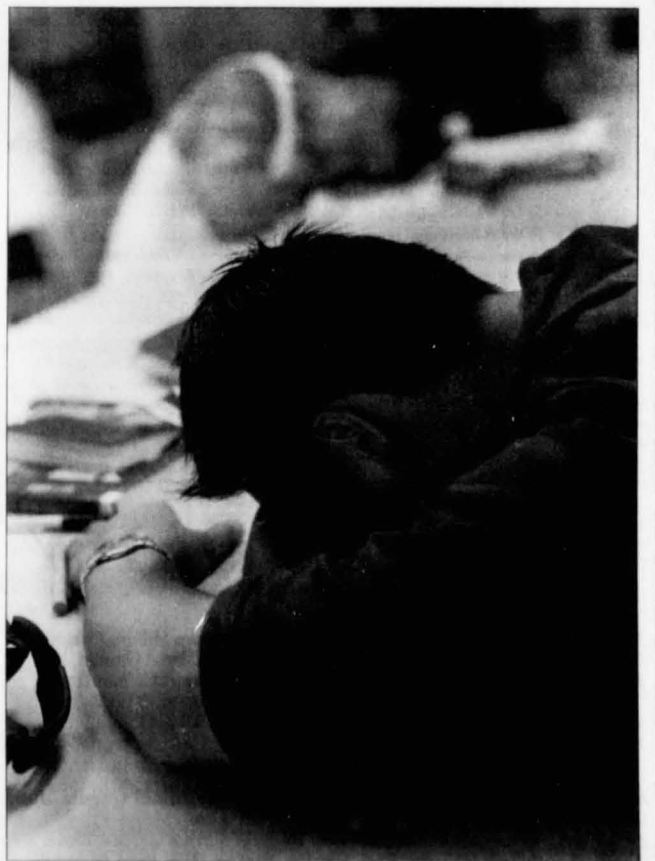
Relief for impending finals stress

By Michelle Giluso
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Like many students, sophomore Sara Rowland said she is stressed about her final exams next week. "I have three finals in one day, so I don't know how I can study for all of them," said Rowland, a business major who said she likes to put things off until the last minute. "I'm a procrastinator, so I doubt I will start studying till the night before. I'm in big trouble." Wiggys Sivertsen, director of San Jose State University Counseling Services, said she feels one expectation of college students is to procrastinate. "You're not a student unless you procrastinate," Sivertsen said. "A lot of students put off today what they can always do tomorrow. But the problem is that tomorrow is here, so they have built a lot of stress for themselves that way." She said they would certainly help themselves in the long run if they didn't procrastinate as much and would get ahead of the game. Scot Guenter, an American studies professor, recommends that students should start preparing for their final exams well in advance, devoting a bit more time to each final each day as the exam date draws closer. "This helps build self-confi-

dence," Guenter said. "I definitely do not recommend all night cramming of materials the night before an exam as a healthy strategy. Any material absorbed in such a manner will be forgotten much easier later." Guenter said when a student's identity or ability is being questioned or evaluated, it will almost always trigger some stress. "Fears that they might not perform to the best of their ability will trouble some students, while others might feel guilty that they put off preparation until the last minute, and for some, panic might even set in." Sivertsen said everybody experiences stress, sometimes on a daily basis. She said a lot of stress is from negative internalized issues. "I know I'm not going to pass this class, or I'm too stupid," Sivertsen said. "To avoid stress, students should not succumb to this mind-altering stage." Jonathan Anderson, a junior engineering student, said he is especially stressed because he has not been a very active student this semester. "I don't really have a reason for being a slacker," Anderson said. "I just am. I'm pretty worried about my finals because I don't know what to expect." Sivertsen said she feels students can be terrible about their

◆ See STRESS, Page 6



JaShong King / Daily Staff

Gary Nguyen, foreground, and Duc Huynh take a nap on the third floor of Clark Library during a break in their studies for their final exams. Final exams begin Thursday.

Air Force offers alternatives

Program fosters direction, goal-setting

By Kami Nguyen

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Serving the country, learning to fly a plane or searching for a career path are just a few of the reasons students join the Air Force, said Capt. Cristina Fekkes, a commissioned officer who teaches an Air Force ROTC course at San Jose State University.

SJSU is not the only place students can go when deciding to be a part of the Air Force program. Since the beginning of May, an Air Force recruiting office in San Jose has been available for students who are interested in joining and traveling to a different state.

Fekkes has been teaching a leadership studies course for two years and said the program is not designed for every student.

She said prospective students who want to become commissioned officers must possess self-confidence, an open mind and be willing to work hard.

To be enrolled in her class, students "must be a member in the cadet corps and be in good standing," Fekkes said.

"We start off with 30 students in the freshman class," she said. "We usually admit 12 to 15 students a year."

When students become commissioned officers, they are then actively on duty for the U.S. Air Force, Fekkes said.

Along with teaching, Fekkes is also the unit admission officer, who meets with students interested in Air Force ROTC to answer questions and describe the different aspects of program.

"When I meet them, it's not to rope them in," she said. "I usually ask them what their 10-year plan is, why they want to join, and

how it enhances their life overall."

Classes offered include Air Force history, international affairs and preparation for active duty "for students interested in earning a commission as an officer in the U.S. Air Force."

Capt. Joseph Riley teaches a course on national security affairs and prepares students for active duty as a commissioned officer and has been at SJSU for three years.

He said the program is based on a four-year program, and the benefits range from short term to long term.

Students are able to develop psychologically, professionally and have experience in leadership and teamwork skills, Riley said.

"I believe many students are joining for two reasons," he said. "One reason being the superior opportunities and the other reason being it's a very logical result of an informed decision by qualified students."

Riley said upon graduation many students will go on to fields such as engineering, communications, networking, medical, legal, or research and development.

Students who want to be in the Air Force earn a bachelors degree and have a change of scenery can see Master Sgt. Bill Bonner, a graduate of the Air Force Recruiting School in Texas, who is now stationed as a recruiter in San Jose.

"This program is for students who don't want to pull out of college but don't know what they want to do," Bonner said.

The Air Force base is located in Texas, and students who join the program will be given \$10,000 worth of school loans for books and other school supplies, where they will be attending night school in conjunction to their training, he said.

"Students can work on whatever degree they want," he said. "It can be in a totally different field."

He said students who come

into the program can get technical training for working on space systems, jets, electronics and also get hospital jobs. Some also work to become firefighters and police officers.

When students decide to sign up, they are making a four-year commitment, Bonner said, and many don't make it through the whole program.

Students will be given a place to live, either on or off the premises, and given money for food and other needs.

Before becoming a part of the program, students have to pass an aptitude test, which consists of vocabulary and algebra problems, and a second test, which would be more difficult, he said.

There will be basic training for six weeks, he said, which includes lessons on how to march and air-force history.

The physical fitness portion of the training also counts toward physical education credit in earning a degree.

Physical fitness tests include running two miles and swimming long distances, Bonner said.

"This is to make sure we get the cream of the crop," he said.

Fekkes, from SJSU's Air Force ROTC, said not all students who want to join the Air Force ROTC can make the cut.

Students are watched closely for drug use, attitudes toward authority and the amount of parking and traffic tickets they receive.

"It's not that they screw up one time and that's it," she said. "It's only if we begin to see a pattern. We have higher expectations to ensure everyone is ready (to be commissioned)."

There is also a physical fitness test, which for women requires running a two-mile run in 21 minutes, 44 sit-ups in two minutes and other timed exercises.

"A lot don't know a lot (about the program) and want to find out what it's all about," Fekkes said. "Those type of people are already a step above a lot of other people. They are well-informed citizens."

Epilepsy misunderstood

By Moses Peraza

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cindy Marota, an interim director at the Disability Resource Center at San Jose State University, recalled a time when she was working with a student at Mission College in Santa Clara.

"All of a sudden, the student looked at me, grabbed my arm, and said, 'Help me.'"

She fell on top of me. I couldn't get out from underneath her because she was larger than myself," Marota said.

She said she cleared the environment in her office as best she could, by moving chairs and anything that the student might hit and injure herself with while in the seizure.

"As she was having her seizure, I was able to move myself from underneath her," Marota said.

The student was having an epileptic seizure.

Marota said she then rolled the student on her side to prevent her from swallowing her tongue.

"You don't try to put anything in their mouth, and you don't stop them in any way," Marota said.

She then told someone to call 9-1-1, so they could have paramedics on site as soon as possible.

Catherine Lewis, program services manager for the Oakland-based Epilepsy Foundation of Northern California, said one of the common myths of epilepsy is that it is a rare disorder.

"On the contrary, 2.3 million people have epilepsy," she said, "including 180,000 people in Northern California."

Elizabeth Bowling, a SJSU graduate student studying history, said people would treat her differently when they found out she had epilepsy.

Bowling said people didn't understand what epilepsy is and that's why they are scared.

"Fear does crazy things to people," she said. "It makes people afraid to ask questions."

Even her family had a hard time dealing with her epilepsy, she said.

Bowling said when she was a kid she thought that epilepsy was the worst problem in the world that one could have.

She said she was "able-bodied" and not considered handicapped, and it was hard to get anyone to help her.

She said while some of her bosses were understanding of her condition, others were not.

Epileptics often hide their condition because they are afraid that they won't get hired, she said.

She said she has had a lot of jobs in her life, because when employers would learn of her condition, she would get fired.

One job she had liked was driving a van for a local television station KTEH.

Although her employers knew about her condition, they did not care as long as she could drive and operate the camera equipment.

Bowling said one time she made an appointment with the doctor because she was having negative side effects from her medication.

"Instead of asking me what the problem was with the medication, he asked me if I drove," she said. "I said 'yes' because I hadn't had a seizure in 20 years."

She said the doctor put an end to her driving by calling the DMV and telling the department that she was a danger on the road because she would not take her medication.

The DMV suspended her license, and she lost her job.

Bowling said she is not bitter about her condition; instead she considers it a blessing.

Stacie Haro, a resource specialist, at the Career Center, is not embittered about her condition.

Though Haro has not lost a job because of her condition, she

does remember a teacher who was afraid of her because of it.

"I had to do a class assignment," Haro said. "That was to write about my life, and I decided to write about my epilepsy."

She said she was open about her condition, and after she wrote the paper, her teacher wanted to drop her from her class.

"Why was she going to drop me from the class?" Haro said. "My grades had been fine. My papers had come back with no marks."

Haro believes it was because of her condition that she was discriminated against.

"I did not know I had rights back then," Haro said. "I didn't know she was doing something illegal by denying my education."

It has been eight years since her last seizure, but Haro says she remembers how it felt.

"I do recall certain situations of coming out of the seizure, where I'm conscious but I'm not aware," she said.

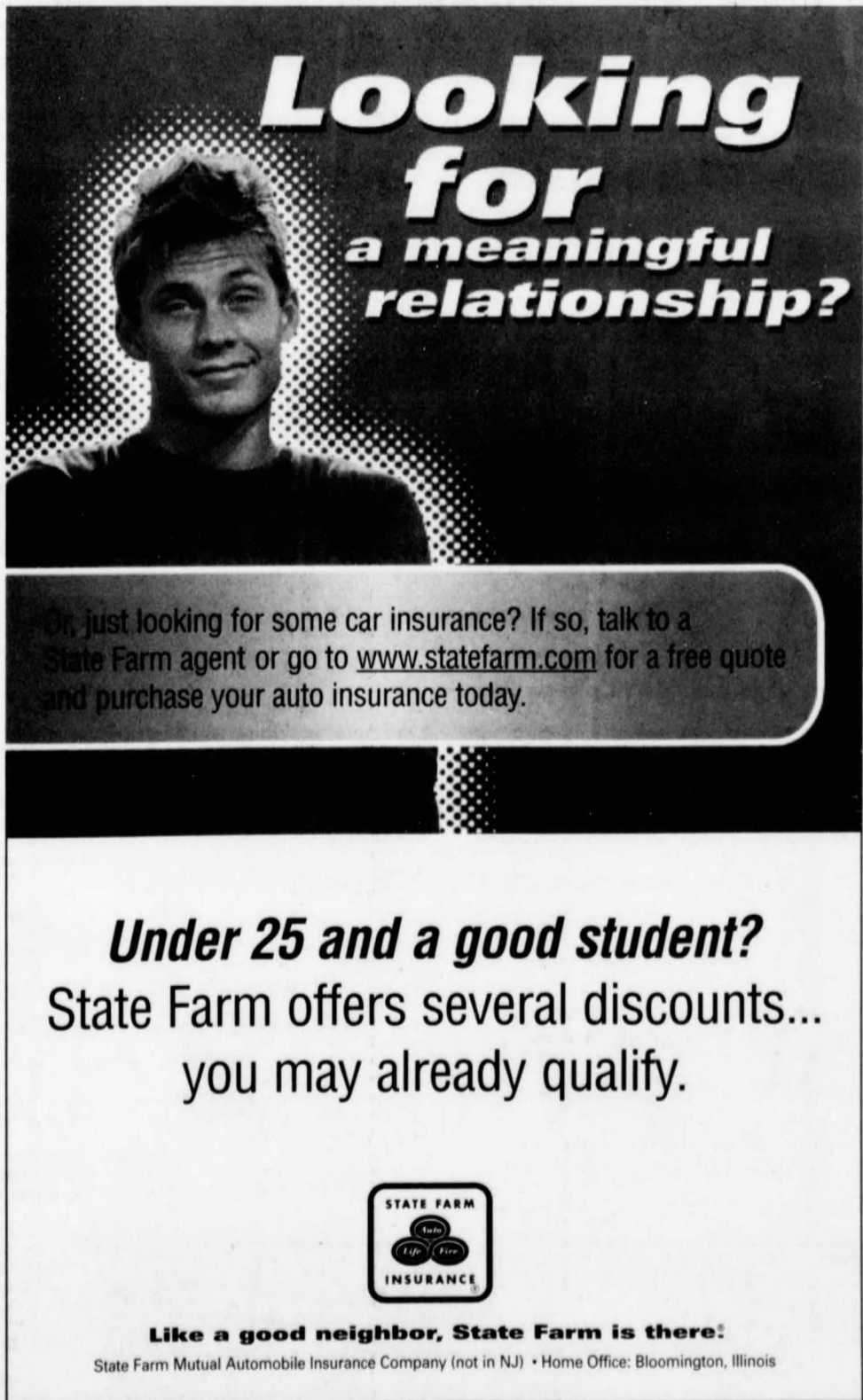
She also said she would hallucinate before she went in to a seizure.

Bowling, a graduate student, said that when a person has a seizure, one should not try to restrain the individual because she has suffered broken bones from people trying to restrain her.

According to the information provided by the Epilepsy Foundation of Northern California, there are about 20 different types of seizures, but of the most common is generalized tonic clonic seizures.

An absence seizure is a seizure that takes the form of a blank stare and last a few seconds. Partial seizures cause involuntary movement of the arms or legs.


"If you know that a person has a history of epilepsy, it is not necessary to call 911 every time he or she has a seizure ... stay with them until consciousness returns," said Lewis of the Epilepsy Foundation.



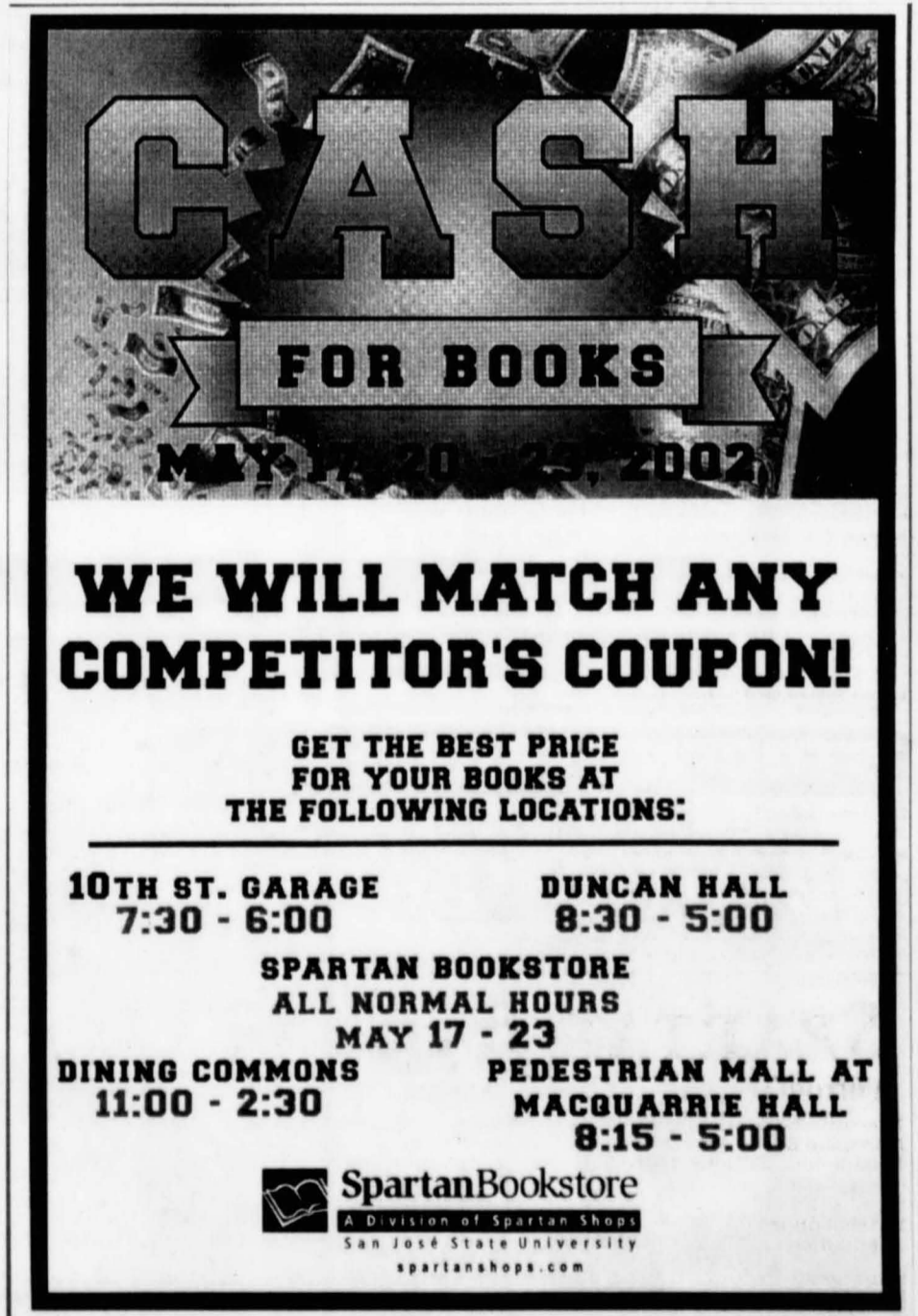
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'Insomnia' won't be a sleeper hit

By Anna Bakalis

DAILY STAFF WRITER

"Insomnia," a new film featuring Al Pacino, will shed some

REVIEW

light on an otherwise unimaginative summer of blockbusters.

Midnight Sun, or the phenomenon of perpetual daylight, bathes the main characters throughout the movie.

This light creates an ongoing motif, almost like a fourth character.

The movie, directed by Christopher Nolan, casts interesting and divergent roles for

leads Al Pacino, Robin Williams and supporting Hilary Swank.

Will Dormer (Al Pacino), a hard-nosed but conflicted detective travels to a small Alaskan town with partner Hap (Martin Donovan) to investigate the murder of a 17-year-old girl. Hap and Dormer close in on the suspect, a reclusive novelist, Walter Finch (Robin Williams).

But after a fog-filled stakeout, Dormer accidentally shoots his partner and kills him.

The fictionalized town of "Nightmute" ironically never gets dark. Dormer can't sleep, and it is a lack of sleep that eventually creates a catalyst for his internal conflict — he struggles to cope

with his sense of responsibility and guilt over his partner's death. This concept parallels a psychological game of cat-and-mouse that Finch starts, hence putting himself on the same intellectual and moral ground as Dormer.

The two are faced against each other throughout the movie in typical good guy versus nemesis.

They are opposites but not all that different.

The parallels in the movie are apparent — from the star power of Williams and Pacino to the opposing visual vocabulary.

At one point, Dormer goes to meet Finch down a desolate strip of land with water on either side and an arched bridge.

Dichotomies abound as Finch, sitting on the right side of the arch in a more subservient position, after a heated confrontation, then stands and Finch sits and the visual parallel is made.

Williams calls Dormer one night as the sun peers through his windows, telling him he knows his secret and that he understands his sleep deprivation, creating an interesting dramatic effect.

The cinematography is superb for reflecting this.

The director of photography, Wally Pfister, also worked in collaboration with director Nolan in Memento.

It's telling of Pacino's acting

ability, to see his demeanor go from a no-nonsense, larger-than-life detective to a tired and conflicted man.

His downward descent is beautifully acted. To know that the scenes were filmed out of sequence makes his sleepless progression that much more poignant.

It was interesting to watch the two actors act in such dynamic ways: Pacino, known for his talent, pitted against Williams, who is better known for his comedic persona, both brought justice and eloquence to their respective roles.

It's easy to say that Williams was hard to watch as a bad guy;

his move to defy typecast was admirable.

Pacino brings, as always, intelligence and a substance to his role that shines over those who play opposite him.

The screenplay was adapted from a Swedish movie made several years ago.

The scene translation was of course not literal, but the wilderness of the landscape was surreal and added more depth and the overall sense of other-worldliness with monolithic icebergs and avalanche deposits.

Much like the movie, the scenery added an interesting take on reality turned a bit on its head.

NBC keeps successful favorites for new season line up

NEW YORK (AP) — Anxious to create a new franchise comedy with "Friends" entering its last season, NBC is pinning its Thursday night hopes on "Scrubs" and a new series about a morning TV show in Miami.

Two dramas thought to be on the fence for return — "Providence" and "Ed" — both received renewals as NBC announced its fall schedule on Monday.

All seven broadcast networks unveil their schedules this week in glitzy presentations to advertisers, igniting a multi-billion-dollar

commercial buying frenzy known as the "upfront."

NBC enters the week in the best shape of all. It will be the No. 1 network in prime-time when the current season ends next week. Unlike CBS, ABC and Fox, NBC's ratings have gone up since last year.

NBC is introducing only five new shows in the fall, and is leaving its Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday schedules unchanged.

"The key for us is tremendous stability," said NBC Entertainment

president Jeff Zucker. "We had such success this season that we had the luxury of having very few holes on our schedule."

Julia Louis-Dreyfus' comedy, "Watching Ellie," is absent from the schedule, although Zucker said the series will be back in mid-season. The game show "Weakest Link" and comedy "Leap of Faith" were shelved.

After years of failing to establish a new comedy at 8:30 p.m. Thursday after "Friends," NBC is moving the second-year farce about medical residents, "Scrubs," into that time slot.

An hour later, NBC will displace "Just Shoot Me" (it's moving to Tuesdays), and launch "Good Morning Miami." The comedy

about a Harvard-educated producer trying to turn around a morning show was put on the schedule by Zucker, the Harvard-educated former "Today" show producer.

"Friends" will end its nine-season run next May with a two-hour finale, Zucker said.

NBC is introducing two new comedies on Tuesday nights and

two new dramas on Sunday, including the Philadelphia-based "American Dreams," focusing on two teen-age girls who realize their dreams of becoming dancers on "American Bandstand."

NBC also gave a green light to three midseason series, including "Kingpin," a drama about a family-run drug cartel.

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