City Hall officials were puzzled Monday morning when an Occupy San Jose protestor stood on the roof of City Hall on the corner of 4th and Santa Clara streets.

Shane O’Kelly, 27, held a protest board and had a large cardboard sign posted against the wall while two City Hall officials stood on a nearby balcony watching him protest.

According to Jerome Mills, a frequent protestor at San Jose City Hall, O’Kelly got himself on the roof of the building in the early hours of Sunday morning.

“He got arrested the first night with me (Friday) and the second night he hid across the street with a tent,” Mills said. “When they (police) came and took all of our stuff, he ran back over here and set up his tent right away.”

The large cardboard sign pasted to the wall read: “10 idling vehicles, 14 police officers, 4 peaceful protesters in your money being spent wisely?”

O’Kelly also held a white protestor board that read: “Stand up for what you believe in.”

Mills said he has been a part of the Occupy San Jose protest for three weeks and met O’Kelly when he joined the movement just a few days after the protest began.

According to Mills, O’Kelly was also one of the first to receive a request from the San Jose Family Shelter to create a project that could benefit the community.

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A new national study reports that federal, state and local governments invested nearly $4 billion in full-time community college students who dropped out after one year.

In Pennsylvania, that five-year cost was about $87 million – $98 million in New Jersey – in government aid to students and support to schools, according to data released Monday by the American Institute for Research of Washington, D.C.

Notably, the report’s authors say, nearly $1 billion in government funds went to those first-time students who dropped out in 2004-05, the most recent year surveyed, a 35 percent increase from five years before.

The Hidden Costs of Community College drops out, ’07 percent of the nation’s college-age population and an estimated 7.5 million people are known about and an estimated 2 million people are unknown about.

The report by the nonprofit social-sciences research group calls for improved measures to try to ensure that students who enter college and associate’s programs actually graduate.

Jerry Parker, president of Delaware County Community College, was not checked by the findings and said he has been working to address the root causes. He said, “We have been living with this for years. This is not a new reality for us.” Parker said “We are doing it but what are doing it, is changing dollars to the work.”

Given the central role that community colleges play in the nation’s plans to regain its position as a major leader on campus, in the work world and in the community to see after its end of payments startup returns to SJSU.

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279 dead from quake’s wreckage in eastern Turkey

Search for survivors continues through destroyed cities as local officials assess total damages

The death toll in southeastern Turkey climbed to at least 279 Monday, a day after a 7.2-magnitude earthquake devastated the region.

Although the death toll was slowly ratcheting upwards, Interior Minister Idilir Naim Sahin said it was unlikely to reach the 1,400 deaths feared Sunday.

At least 1,300 people were injured in the province of Van, Deputy Prime Minister Bulent Arinc said.

In the city of Ercis, which was worst hit by the quake, 970 buildings — or about a third of the total — collapsed, according to the government’s emergency committee.

More than 1,200 doctors and rescue workers from across the country were sent to the region. Heavy machinery was being used to help clear rubble and find those buried beneath, according to a German news agency dpa reporter in Ercis. Cries for help could be heard from several buildings, volunteers said.

One 19-year-old man was rescued from a collapsed six-story building after calling for help on his mobile phone. There were also reports of two women and two children, aged 3 and 5 years, being pulled alive from the rubble.

Two temporary hospitals were set up in tents.

“We won’t leave any citizen in the cold,” Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan said early Monday in the provincial capital Van.

However, darkness fell in Ercis, protests were breaking out among families who said they had yet to be issued tents. Witnesses said there were thousands of people with no shelter.

Azerbaijan, Bulgaria, Germany and Iran also sent help, despite Ankara’s announcement that it would deal with the crisis alone.

Experts from the Kandilli Observatory and Earthquake Research Institute said Sunday that more than 1,000 people had likely been killed, given the magnitude of the quake.

But other experts said Monday that the number was probably lower than originally feared.

QUAKE ZONE

Earthquakes are common in southern Europe because of two colliding geological plates. Turkey is particularly vulnerable because it sits on major geological fault lines.

PUSHING UNDER

Cross-section of the collision area

Speed 0.05 inch (0.13 cm) per year

Source: Kandilli Observatory and Earthquake Research Institute, USGS, ESRI

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Give Yourself a Gift This Holiday Season

Take advantage of high-quality, intensive learning opportunities during Winter Break at SJSU.
It was a beautiful, temperate afternoon when SJSU's men's soc- cer team punched out the University of Denver's Pioneers 3-0 this Sunday at Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans (7-5-3, 4-3-0 MPSF) played well in their last home game of the season. SJSU moved the ball well, had a nearly impenetrable defense and took advantage of gaps in the opposing team's defense.

Sunday at Spartan Stadium.

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A win for the seniors: 4-1 Victory over the Pioneers

The first half ended with 0-0. However, the ball swung back toward the opposing team's side, and at the 71st minute, senior midfielder Nick Cashmere scored the third and final goal of the game.

"Coach kept telling us to work as a team, not as individuals, " said senior striker Steve Sanchez with a penalty kick for Ochoa.

"It made the game more emotional," said senior goalkeeper Jonathan Lester, who made seven saves. This raises his save count to 79 this season, with the game being the 15th shutout of his career.

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"We try not to be distracted by senior day, " head coach Gary St. Clair said.

The games are still yet to make the goals, he said. Although the first half ended with 0-0, the Spartans kicked in three goals within a 10-minute span during the second half. The first goal was made by junior striker Steve Sanchez with an assist from senior midfielder Diego Ochoa in the 44th minute.

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Sanchez had gotten into Denver's goalie box and made an at- tempt to score it but was blocked. The ball bounced off of Aguirre's hands and landed near Cash- mere. The ball was moved toward the opposing team's goal and made its way into the back of the net. "Ochoa was in the right place at the right time," said San- chez, who assisted with the goal. The 3-0 shutout came after a home game loss against the Air Force Academy (4-1-0) on Oct. 21, according to SJSU Athletics.

Sanchez said there were 15 injuries on the team, and any recov- eries before the upcoming games would lift morale.

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People really need to think before they act.

By Margaret Beam

I often wonder why people do the things they do. It surprises me sometimes that people don’t think before they act.

There are several examples of this all around us, everyday. The other day I saw a woman driving while she was putting on her makeup. This shocked me — how can putting on your makeup be so important that you risk the safety of yourself and everyone else around you to do it? Do your makeup before you leave the house, or sit in your car and do it when you get to your destination.

Another example, and one I have never seen before, sticks out in my mind. I was sitting in my boy- friend’s car, looking out the window as we drove down the freeway. I looked to my right to see a guy on his motorcycle, texting. I saw the entire series of events.

He was riding down 101 as he dialed his phone out of his pocket, put in his unlock code and started texting. He even waited for a text back, and then texted yet again, looking down at his phone as he did so before putting the phone back into his pocket. Each time he texted he took his eyes completely off the road to look down at his phone.

Again, I thought to myself, how is this so important that you risk the safety of yourself and everyone else around you to do it?

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Letter to the editor:

Why doesn’t the school increase police activity?

It is very terrible to hear that there is plenty of violence and police activity in 2011, both within and around campus.

Around San Jose State, I feel safe and protected by people that make me feel welcome, not just through events, but also through people that have been to SJU, including many of my friends and classmates.

There were several articles in the Spartan Daily that I read about — one theft case in addi- tion to several police activities that were also mentioned.

However, after reading an article, I walked around campus and often sat down when I was able to. I am now con- cerned for my own safety in terms of increasing gang activ- ity around SJU.

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Spartan Recipes:

Making a tzatziki lamb burger

by Jeffrey Cianci

Lamb burgers are damn delicious. This recipe however will put a snitch in your experience belt of meat between bread.

Adding a quick-to-make tzatziki like cucumber and yogurt condiment in addition with a tomato and feta relish to the uniquely spiced lamb patty makes for a wild meal and tasty trip to the Mediterranean.

Start with a trip to your local meat counter for a pound of ground lamb. If your meat monger doesn’t have any lamb on hand, feel free to mildly harass them.

For reference, Whole Foods on Blossom Hill Road always has ground lamb available daily.

While you’re out, make a visit to your local Indian or Middle Eastern market, where you can pick up some fresh cumin powder and garam masala.

Cumin, which is often used in curry powders, is a smoky, strong-flavored spice while garam masala is a sweet-tangy mixture of spices.

Both will make for great seasoning to a variety of Indian and Mediterranean dishes, like the lamb burgers.

Oh, and make friends with the nice family that owns the store they might give you some great free naan.

Break up your lamb into a mixing bowl and spreadsheet-over first with sea salt, then add 2 teaspoons of ground cumin and the garam masala, a 1/2 teaspoon of cayenne pepper and 2 teaspoons of fresh ground pepper.

Form large patties and start up your grill.

Feel free to sprinkle a little more sea salt now — don’t worry, the fat juice will run most of the salt off onto the grill.

While the burgers are searing in that seasoning, you can prepare the condiments.

Tzatziki is a cucumber and yogurt condiment often used on Greek dishes like gyros and often requires a draining process to make, involving draining the yogurt and cucumbers overnight. This is a quick cheat’s way and works just as fine — just keep it the shortcut.

Start by mashing and dicing a cucumber into bite-sized pieces, put them on top of a paper towel, spread over with salt and store in the fridge, resting the towel on top of a cup to drain into.

This will draw out some of the water while keeping them cool and crisp.

Throw the burgers on the grill and finish the relish while they cook.

Dice a sweet juicy roma tomato, putting it in a colander to drain, sprinkle with salt and pepper and then combine with some crumbled feta cheese.

Grab the cool cucumbers from the fridge, add fresh chopped dill, honey and mint sauce if it’s on hand (definitely available at our local market mentioned earlier) stir together with a cup of thick Greek-style yogurt. While this isn’t a perfect tzatziki, it is much quicker to make and your guests will still be impressed.

Butter up some bread rolls and throw on the grill to toast. Cook the lamb burgers to a juicy medium rare, and serve on toasted buns alongside the tzatziki and tomato-feta relish. The burgers go great alongside some pita chips that can be used to dip into any extra tzatziki you have left over.

Drinking of the Week:

Flames’ What The French

by Jeffrey Cianci

The Flames Eatery in south San Jose is nothing more than a neighborhood deli, where you go after your little league baseball team won the game, or upon hearing downtown Flames is the hot new bar for SJSU students. I was a little taken aback — who the hell wants to drink at Flames?

A good deal of students, actually — Happy Hour is every day from 4 to 6 p.m. and 6 to 11 p.m. with $3 beers, $5 wells and $4 specialty cocktails making Flames a pretty good deal for a student’s watering hole.

The half-price happy hour cocktails ranged from a basic apple martini to a What The French cocktail — I went for the What The French, which was served in an ice-chilled martini glass.

I can dig the hipper version of Flames. I like citrus-flavored anything, so naturally the mix of Absolut Citron, sour lemon and sweet Triple Sec was a must try for me. However, the hazelnut liqueur-flavored Frangelico was a surprise at the first sip.

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The Ingredients:

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• 1 lbs ground lamb
• Seasoned for taste with salt
• 2 tsp ground cumin
• 2 tsp Garam masala
• 2 tsp fresh black pepper
• 1/2 tsp Cayenne pepper

Quick Tzatziki:

• 1 cucumber peeled and diced

• 1 tbsp mint sauce (optional)
• 2 tsp chopped dill
• 1 tsp honey
• 1 cup of Greek-style yogurt

Tomato - Feta Relish

• 1 tomato, diced & drained
• 1 cup feta cheese

Salt and pepper for taste

Instructions above

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