Thousands of bees have made their hive around the branch of a tree located between the Cesar Chavez Memorial Arch and the Music building. KEVIN HUME / THE SPARTAN DAILY

In between the Cesar Chavez Memorial Arch and the Music building is a swarm of bees hanging from a tree. The removal of a swarm is something that needs to be done fairly quickly, said Stephen Arnold, who said he’s been a bee keeper for 17 years. Arnold said the bees that are in a swarm are in a homeless state and are looking for a more permanent shelter, and that they should be considered sooner rather than later.

“The old advice is leave them alone, that doesn’t align with the priorities that the donors have put forward,” Rich-ardson said. He said ethical issues surround the gift-giving process, and if a donor’s in-tent is not honored, it will have consequences, as seen in the Robertson lawsuit against Princeton University.

The Robertson family donated $5 million to Princeton University, and when it was used in a way other than trans-mitted, the suit against Princeton University was created. The Robertson Alumni Association sued Princeton University for headlines straight and get the latest phone. @spartandaily Follow us at
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The musical theater performing ensemble is alive and well in its 24th year at SJSU. Music and Dance Professor Angela Wayfer, the ensemble’s director, said she has found her students to be “an inspiration,” and “a joy.”

“Our show is the perfect example of what we’re all about: the talent of the students, the hard work, the dedication, and the love they put into it,” said Wayfer.

Wayfer said that the ensemble has a reputation for being “the safest and most nurturing environment.” She also said that it is crucial for students to remember not to be afraid of trying something new.

Malissa Sahle
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To help raise awareness of anti-racism at SJSU, writer and activist Tim Wise spoke to students about “white privilege” on Tuesday at King Library.

“Tim Wise is one of the best and most influential writers on the subject of race in the United States, having spoken at universities in the United States, as well as corporate, government, and military conferences on meth- odology,” said Dunklin.

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said. Richardson wrote your check and detached it, he said. “The next students to have the same quality education, motivated experience better, and you look cutting-edge. It used to always be San Diego State, but we were first to take the place of SDSU for that year.” Bussani said the Council for Advancement and Support of Education gave national recognition that raised the credibility and visibility of SJSU’s advancement profile. The gift-giving stages are sometimes in the form of a pyramid. At the entry-level of the pyramid is where the smaller gifts create a foundation for giving, he said. “They become empowered and feel good about giving it,” Richardson said. The next year, they want to give more.

An Investment “Twenty or 30 years ago, donor relationships were that you could write a check to the institution or organization, and you wrote a check and detached yourself from it,” Richardson said. He said people now see it as an investment and want reporting on how that investment is doing.

Richardson said more accountability exists now because donors want to see the value added back to the university. “We hope they feel that their experience makes them want the next students to have the same quality education, motivating in helping facilitate the next generation,” Bussani said.

Dean of Engineering Belle Wei said she is grateful for almost donations, including Charles Davidson’s $15 million gift. “The College of Engineering is in 2007.”

“The donations strengthen our program and the college to give a higher level of achievement,” Wei said. She said the gifts are sometimes used to hire more professors and advisors to teach in the engineering programs.

Keeping in Touch Richardson said stewardship is an important role in keeping contact with donors after SJSU received its gift.

Director of stewardship Veronica Murphy said as a part of the fairly new stewardship program, she helps build relationships with donors and makes sure they are properly recognized and acknowledged for their giving.

“We want to give back to our donors and let them know that we really appreciate them and their gifts,” Murphy said.

She said she works with various departments on campus to confirm any named dedications, such as benches and plaques. “There is a donor recognition society, which is composed of acknowledging donors for any annual or lifetime giving,” Murphy said.

Stewardship also acknowledges the corporations and foundations for lifetime giving.

The Big Campaign The Alumni Association and Tower Foundation are currently in the process of developing SJSU’s first comprehensive fundraising campaign, set to launch in Fall 2010, said Paul Richardson, executive director of the Alumni Association.

“We can no longer rely on just public funds anymore,” Murphy said.

Bussani said that in the next couple of months, the advancement division will be looking at what key areas need funding. Murphy said the campaign is currently in a private phase, where details are still undisclosed.

“The goal isn’t to go out and raise money just to do the same things the state used to do,” Bussani said. “We want to be better.”

Bussani said one of the goals of the campaign is to acquire more resources and more training for the faculty to be more cutting-edge.

“That’s going to make your experiences better, and you look more attractive to employers,” Bussani said.

Bussani said more information will be released toward the end of spring.

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Live off campus? The Census needs you to return your form.

There are special programs in place to count students on campus. But if you live off campus, you have to complete your own 2010 Census form that arrived in the mail. By participating, you’re helping future students enjoy some of the same benefits and services that you have today. It’s just 10 questions and takes about 10 minutes. So fill it out and mail it back.
**Two new coaches look to revamp Spartan offense**

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The SJSU football team is undergoing a process of rehabilitation to revamp its offense for the upcoming season. According to a news release by SJSU Athletics on April 6, the university is adding two new coaches to its staff: Tim Landis as coordinator and new offensive coordinator John DeFilippo.

Landis served as head coach at Bucknell University for 17 years at the NCAA Football Championship Subdivision level, and most recently as the offensive coordinator for the New York Giants (2005) and the assistant quarterbacks’ coach of the New York Jets (2009.)

DeFilippo began his coaching career at Fordham University, University of Notre Dame and Columbia University before moving on to the NFL in 2005, where he coached for three different teams: as offensive quality control coach of the New York Giants (2005), as the quarterbacks’ coach of the Oakland Raiders (2007 and 2008) and as the assistant quarterbacks’ coach of the New York Jets (2009.)

"I didn't know this opportunity would come about at the end of the season when I was on a multiple contract at Bucknell," Landis said. "I'm excited to work with this caliber of athlete." Landis has known SJSU head coach Mike MacIntyre personally for more than 19 years.

"I wasn't surprised when the philosophy and the people I coach are here on scholarships or walk-ons, I coach everyone the same," DeFilippo said. "We have to be able to take care of the football, really limit our turnovers, be a disciplined offensive team, run the football out of the option attack and making more option plays."

"I think our older players are personally demonstrated techniques of the time, getting after you and have somebody yelling at you all day, position is very hard to play if you aren't the phenomenally successful strategies to have a chance to be pretty good stars."

"Any time you install a new offense you're teaching, cadence, breaking the huddle, repetition with the quarterback, coaching style is very uptempo and detailed in everything from footwork to reading the defense and seeing the blitz. Those things take so much repetition with the quarterback position," DeFilippo said. "This position is very hard to play if you have somebody yelling at you all the time, getting after you and being really negative — it can turn any position of sports into a bur- den."

"It wasn't lacking here, it just wasn't the philosophy and I think it could bring us an edge," Landis said.

"I haven't had the opportunity to coach at the Football Bowl Subdivision level, as this is a great opportunity to work for a really good man and to coach at the highest level of college football."

"I'm excited to work with this caliber of athlete. Fortunately, I'm young enough that I can still do some of the drills — I like to get in there and show them I can throw a little bit," DeFilippo said.

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"New quarterbacks coach John DeFilippo talks with quarterback Jordan La Secla during a practice on Friday. HANNAH KEIRNS/ Spartan Daily"

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"When MacIntyre got the job at SJSU, he expressed an interest in me coming to work for him," DeFilippo said. "I haven't had the opportunity to coach at the highest level of college football."

"Football is football. Whether you're teaching guys who are making $30 million or guys that are here on scholarships or walk-ons, I coach everyone the same," DeFilippo said. "We have to be able to take care of the football, really limit our turnovers, be a disciplined offensive team, run the football out of the option attack and making more option plays."

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"During practice on Friday, DeFilippo, who turned 32 on Monday, was hands-on, vocal and personally demonstrated techniques he was looking to achieve. Fortunately, I'm young enough that I can still do some of the drills — I like to get in there and show them I can throw a little bit," DeFilippo said.

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The SJSU women’s tennis team ended a six-match losing streak with an emphatic 7-0 win against UC Santa Cruz on Tuesday.

Seniors Megan Kummer and Jennifer Williams, who were playing in their last home games, were honored before the match and both came away with wins. Head coach Anh-Dao Nyguen-Church said this was a bittersweet moment for her.

“It’s really special,” Nyguen-Church said. “This is probably the saddest part of my career, to see the seniors leave, but at least they are leaving on a good note.”

The Spartans dominated the afternoon, winning the best of three in doubles and sweeping all six of the singles matches, with the match between SJSU’s Megan Kummer and UCSC’s Christine Nicole the only one extended to a third set.

Kummer said it was her determination to win her last home game that got her through the match, in spite of losing the first set 6-3.

“I think it was towards the end of the first set that I was just like, ‘I’m just not going to lose, because it’s the last time I’m playing here,’” Kummer said.

She said her opponent played a solid game to open the match, which gave her some trouble.

“She was just playing a really good game in the first set,” Kummer said. “She was serving well, not making too many errors, while I was making all kinds of errors.”

The second set started off well for Kummer, who said she made a point to be more solid on her ground strokes and took the set comfortably 6-0.

“I thought I was being too tentative in the first set,” she said. “I was just trying to hit through it more. I just wanted to pretend it was practice and hit the ball.”

Nguyen-Church said she thought they would face a tougher challenge.

“I thought the matches were going to be a lot tighter than this,” she said. “Just from scouting their scores, they’ve done really well against our common opponents, so I was a little nervous coming in.”

Jennifer Williams had an easier time in her singles match, winning in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0. Williams said she was upbeat after her win and that at least she was thrilled to end her senior season on a victory.

“Looks good to finish with a win at home,” Williams said. “It’s not really sad, I’m excited. I’m happy with the way it ended.”

Williams started her match strong, attacking the net at every opportunity and making her opponent run.

At 2-1, she set up break point with a powerful backhand winner to go up 3-1 and never looked back.
It finally happened. After years of resistance, I gave in. In December, I started playing “World of Warcraft.” I know what you’re thinking — I’m just another stoner who got caught up in the game and now makes what the games addicts call “the transition.”

In the short four months I’ve been playing, I’ve seen it all. The game is completely custom-tailored to what people want to see. I like this aspect of the game, because it is the only way to reach one type of person. If I felt that the means to the head dungeon on mutual interest, I doubt that it would damage with my progress.

The game is based on a quest that allows players to run around doing favors for NPCs. The player gets extra reputation, giving the way to only level to characters that I don’t feel are worthy. I think I have the Dungeons Finder — being grouped with random players from different servers to kick some elite boss is about as simple as it gets. In June, the chances of meeting someone of the same type were one in a million, but now it has become the hiddenness that allows opportunity to groups of people because of the physical characteristics that are associated with WoW. It contains all sorts of colors, and I doubt it’s not that simple any more.

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Oodles of downtown’s noodles

By Kristen Pearson and Amber Simons

As an avid alum of The Old Spaghetti Factory, I was delighted to see the menu that was both familiar and new with a kick. I had the opportunity to try the first plate of noodles that was up to my expectations.

The plate was a generous portion of pasta in a rich sauce, accompanied by a side of breadsticks. The dish was served in a large white bowl, which added to the presentation.

I began by picking up a fork to dig into the noodles, which were cooked to perfection. The sauce was rich and flavorful, and the breadsticks were crispy and perfectly toasted.

As I continued to eat, I noticed that the dish was also garnished with fresh herbs and a sprinkle of cheese, which added an extra layer of flavor.

Overall, I was satisfied with my meal and would definitely recommend it to others who enjoy Italian cuisine. The combination of flavors and textures was delightful, and the presentation was top-notch. I would definitely go back for more!