

## Greeks lend a helping hand



PHOTOGRAPHS BY DAVID M. MARSHALL — SPARTAN DAILY

Lars Holmberg, an SJSU sophomore, helps Huynh Vu, middle, on. Holmberg and other members of SJSU's fraternities and sororities volunteer to tutor at Lowell School for an hour a day, with his homework while De Vu, left, and Armando Loera look



Holmberg and French shake hands with John Tran, a third grader at the Lowell Elementary School, after completing John's math homework.

## SJSU students help local kids get fired up for school

BY TORREY WEBB  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

There is more than a pledge of unity among the SJSU fraternities and sororities. There is also a pledge to help people in their communities.

The SJSU greek philanthropy is now involved in a volunteer tutoring program with children who attend Lowell Elementary School. The school is located about four blocks south of the university on Seventh Street.

SJSU students help with math and spelling in the school's tutoring lab, which

runs from 3 to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"It's strictly voluntary," said SJSU student Heather Wetch, greek philanthropy coordinator. "It's our goal to get as many people involved in the greek system as possible. It's difficult to get involved in community service, but they (the volunteers) usually try it and love it."

The program is so popular that tutors sometimes have to be turned away. The volunteer program is open to all sororities and fraternities at SJSU, *See GREEKS, Page 6*

## Final job fair gives students one last chance

BY JENNIFER KANE  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The last SJSU job fair of the semester, which will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, will be different from all the others, according to Margaret Wilkes, event coordinator.

"This is a career job fair," Wilkes said. "Employers will want to talk about jobs that are available now. They are expecting to see recent graduates or seniors who will be graduating this semester."

This job fair shows that things are looking better for SJSU students who are ready to start their careers. More than 80 employers will be recruiting at this year's career fair, compared to 70 last year.

"I am thrilled to have this many employers attending an SJSU job fair in this economy," Wilkes said. "It speaks well to

how they feel about SJSU grads."

This year's increase in job recruiters doesn't surprise Bruce McCaslin, the San Jose operations manager with employment agency Golden West. He sees the economy improving in some areas.

"The economy is picking up in certain specific areas while other areas remain stagnant," McCaslin said.

Even within the same field, some segments are faring better than others. In the electronics field, for instance, companies that make printed circuit boards are looking for assemblers and testers, but disk drive and semiconductor manufacturers are in a slump, he said.

Golden West's temporary placement business is booming, McCaslin said, but the company is not getting as many requests from businesses looking for permanent employees.

*See JOB FAIR, Page 8*

## Keillor's show puts spotlight on SJSU

BY LAURA KLEINMAN  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

More than 5,000 people will hitch up a chair and be entertained on campus Saturday at a sold-out performance by one of the best storytellers this side of the globe — Minnesota's very own Garrison Keillor.

The SJSU Center for Literary Arts will present Keillor and The American Radio Company to the SJSU Event Center Saturday at 3 p.m.

KQED-FM, KUSP-FM and Minnesota Public Radio are working with SJSU to produce the show, which will be broadcast

to 250 stations nationwide.

The show will be taped and aired by KQED (88.5 FM) Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. and by KUSP (88.9 FM) in Santa Cruz Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Alan Soldofsky, director for the Center for Literary Arts said, "This is a chance for SJSU to be known across the country."

Real to all but Rand McNally, Keillor's "Lake Wobegon" exists in the hearts of millions of devotees who tune in every Saturday to hear news of Wobegon as part of Keillor's two-hour variety program.

*See KEILLOR, Page 8*

## SJSU professors prove they're wise to the latest in cheating techniques

BY TORREY WEBB  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Writing answers on your hand, looking at someone else's test or reading the bottom of your shoe is now a thing of the past.

Cheating has advanced to students stealing tests and using more technological advances here at SJSU.

"I want to kill him," said freshman Ian Tibbetts when asked his first inclination when he spots someone cheating in class. "I may have stayed up all night studying. I sometimes want to tell, but I don't want to be a snitch. Someone can cheat their way through college and be lost in the real world."

According to information from the Student Affairs office, some students are going beyond the typical techniques to more advanced ones such as:

- Using a beeper communication system during an examination.
- Making minuscule pinpricks on a six-sided pencil; using codes determined in advance, keyed to the printed exam.
- Stealing and distributing a Writing Skills Test.
- Students substituting for each other, not just for an exami-

nation, but for an entire course.

If these ideas are not innovative enough, "Cheating 101," a book by Michael Moore, is a guide to some techniques of dishonest academic behavior. The book is sold in the Spartan Bookstore.

But just because the techniques are available doesn't mean that more students are turning to cheating. "We can't in any way say there has been an increase in cheating at this university," said Benjamin McKendall, associate vice president of Student Affairs.

"However, we do remind the faculty periodically of the procedures," he said. Student Affairs recently released a reminder to SJSU's faculty about policies regarding academic dishonesty for several reasons, McKendall said.

McKendall said that some of the deans felt enough wasn't being done about cheaters and wanted to remind the faculty of the "creative cheating" methods that have been going on.

Also, part of the faculty was disappointed when it discovered "Cheating 101" was being sold in the Spartan Bookstore.

McKendall was uncertain of

*See CHEATING, Page 6*

## After 48 years, professor reflects on musical career

BY LAURA KLEINMAN  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Still bubbling with enthusiasm after 48 years of teaching, Gus C. Lease, the senior-most faculty member at SJSU's School of Music, will retire June 30, 1993.

After teaching vocal music for a year at the University of Colorado and four years at the University of Oklahoma, Lease came to SJSU. Here he taught vocal, choral, and music literature, opera workshop, music fundamentals, choral techniques and literature, sight reading and music appreciation over a 43-year span.

A retirement luncheon will be held for Lease on Sunday, May 16 at the Moffett Naval Air Station in the Rear Admiral Moffett Center. The event is being organized by Theodore Lucas, director of the School of Music.

Lease's accomplishments as an instructor are enough to make your head spin, but there's more. Spilling out of scraphooks and consuming every available wall and desk space are newspaper clippings, awards, programs and

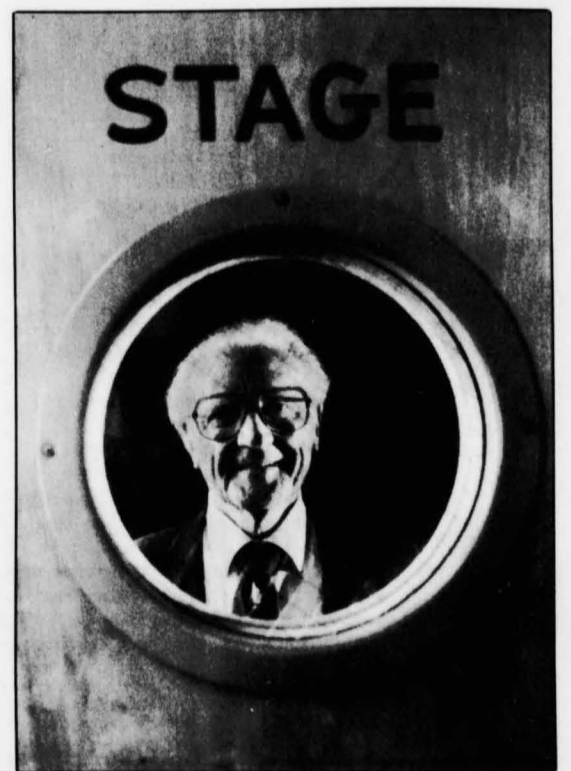
photos reflecting Lease's musical talent on and off campus.

As a baritone soloist, Lease entertained thousands through radio, television and on the road. Through the "Gus Lease Show," Lease entertained service people for 17 years in the eight western states.

Sent by his sixth-grade principal to see the opera "Hansel and Gretel," Lease describes how this event inspired him to seek a musical career.

"I was in the sixth grade, and it was the depression days. My ticket was third row, front and center. You could imagine with all the evening gowns and all the tuxes and tails — and here comes a little sixth grader, in a white shirt my mom had sewn for me, tennis shoes that had holes and cardboard in the bottom, and jeans that were patched," Lease described, letting out a laugh as though tickled by the image of this poor child seated among the wealthy opera regulars. "I was so impressed that I said I want to be

*See LEASE, Page 8*



MATT WALLIS — SPARTAN DAILY

Gus Lease, music professor and former School of Music chairman, is retiring this June after teaching at San Jose State for 48 years. Even though he is retiring, Lease would like to come back to teach one night class.

## EDITORIAL

### Swift action needed to put end to ethnic cleansing

We should not wait for the next Holocaust to erupt; we must act now.

President Clinton is considering sending troops into Macedonia to deter the Serbs from crossing a boundary they have not yet crossed.

The plan would place U.S. ground forces in Macedonia in an effort to "monitor" the border.

The presence of the U.S. ground troops would be part of an international peace-keeping force in former Yugoslavia's southernmost republic.

Macedonia, bordering Albania, Greece and Serbia, has the same kind of explosive ethnic mix that has ignited the on-going ethnic cleansing in Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

If the ethnic clashes spill over to Macedonia, Greece may decide to take action. If it does, Turkey will soon follow.

Two NATO members at war against each other will inevitably drag the U.S. into the region.

Why wait?

The situation needs to be taken care of now.

If ethnic cleansing is allowed to continue it could escalate into a divid-

ed Europe and a possible world war.

Judging by the amount of life lost in Vietnam and Korea, if U.S. troops are sent in to guard a line again, no amount of good can come from it.

By just sending in ground forces with limited air support and no real plan of action, the United States could involve itself in another war of boundaries and lines.

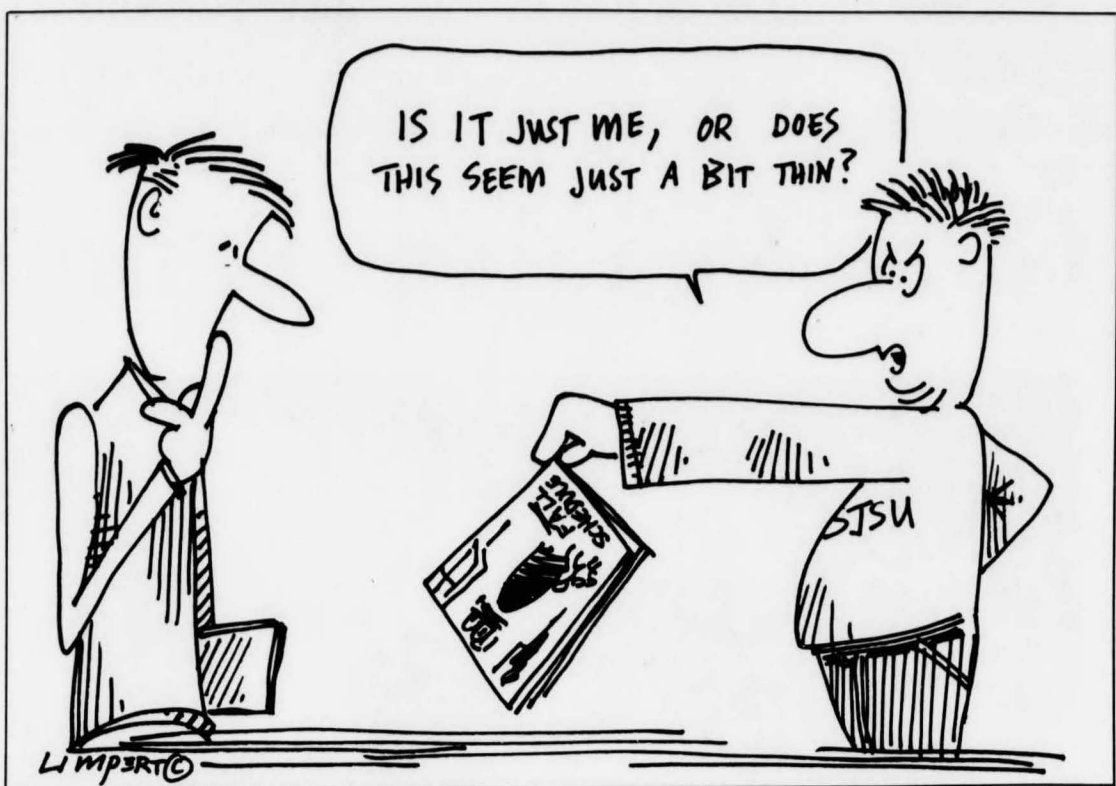
The outcome of intervention is not evident, but something must be done. Forces must be sent in with a definite course of action and a plan that would detail exactly what is to be accomplished and how long we expect to stay.

The troops should not be sent without a large amount of air support.

A Holocaust, chiefly aimed at the Muslims in the region, must be stopped. The United States, as part of a multinational force, must control this vile act of aggression.

Although we can't yet compare the amount of lives lost in the former Yugoslavia to those lost in the Holocaust, the situation must not be ignored.

We need to act now, before the ethnic cleansing escalates to the magnitude of the Holocaust.



FRED LIMPERT — SPARTAN DAILY

### All about militant mucous and many other miseries

I am speaking to you from inside a moist cavern; that is, my skull.

Somehow, tiny beasts have invaded each orifice in my head, set up camp and started maneuvers. They are well armed, with killer instincts that need little coaxing.

From what I can hear through my plugged ears, they are practicing their marksmanship within my membranous labyrinth, otherwise known as my deep red inner ears.

The regiments of tiny beasties have migrated to this strategic point after enemy fire in the form of random guerrilla coughing and retching forced their retreat from my tonsils.

(These are the tonsils I swore I had out five years ago — the nurse says they grow back, and besides, we all have three sets. How horrifying! Three sets of organs that serve no purpose other than to become infected, with the miraculous capability to regenerate. A movie script?)

The beasts have co-opted my body and turned it against me; my mucus membranes, formerly brave and loyal soldiers for good, have turned traitorous. I offer to grant them amnesty, but they refuse.

In no time, the biological Alger Hisses have developed warfare technology rendering

my finest weapon — nasal spray — inoperative. I am crushed and quickly losing faith.

But I cannot give up. It is a fight for the basic human rights of eating, breathing, walking and talking which these dangerous villains have taken from me.

The cretins are apparently stockpiling fluids under my facial bones. Those not needed to grease their battle machines are sent down the chute to my stomach.

Ah, my stomach. My enemy.

All liquids not hoarded by the terrorists or rejected by my digestive system seem to be slipping from my eyes. I can't get up, but at least I can muster a rebellious cry.

Time for tactical warfare: I try to cook the nasty little monsters out by making my body temperature uninhabitable. They seem to like it more, the hotter it gets — it's me who wants out of my skin.

I try to drown them, but what fluids I can get past the burned out hull of my throat retreat in terror from the hell-fire of my stomach.

I begin to believe that we cannot win.

It comes clear for a moment — my attentiveness is intermittent and fleeting — that it is time to call in back up. This is a battle I cannot afford to lose, for dignity's sake. In the

car on the way to the emergency room, I picture my headstone — "She died of the flu." For shame.

The nurse takes my blood pressure. Someone says, "Whoa." I excuse myself to the restroom as the enemy conducts a full-on frontal assault.

My requisition for more troops is granted, and two liters of grunts are scheduled to arrive by IV.

Two nurses with 10 needles pat the tops of my hands. Pat, pat. Whack, whack. Hmmm, they seem to say. Perhaps you have misplaced your veins.

The nurses send out sterilized reconnaissance. Poke. Ow. Poke. Ow. Poke. Ow! Poke. Hey! Poke. Whimper. Poke. Ahh, success.

And only a few red splashes on the sheets.

As supplies flood in, I regain strength enough to talk strategy with the nurses. To neutralize the rebs in my duodenum, they suggest an ambush on the left flank. I am assured this tactic will prevent further nauseating grenade launchings from below. Poke. Ow.

As the evil troops in my stomach face their doom, they mount a final, wrenching campaign.

The tide is turning, I think. Hold the tombstones.

After weeks of carnage, the warriors of phlegm are retreating. They have left my stom-



Brooke Shelby Biggs

### So... What's Your Point

ach in ruins by their slash-and-burn tactics, but repairs have commenced.

A few snipers remain as far south as my throat, but my coughing sharpshooters pick them off, one by one.

The last, kamikaze menaces are holed up in an unreachable compound. I refuse to back down on my take-no-prisoners strategy.

I don't want those creeps dead or alive. I want 'em dead. We wait.

I consider blasting Tibetan chants to force them to flee. Or Michael Bolton? The Carpenters? Tony Orlando? Even the most offensive offensive may not be enough.

I decide to wait them out. Sooner or later, their supplies will dry up and they will die. A glorious, if not dramatic victory.

Brooke Shelby Biggs' column appears every other Friday.

### Letters to the editor

#### Academic Senate article one-sided

Editor,

Naser Ideis' article from May 12 (Senate decides ethnic studies plan deserves further study), is yet another example of the Spartan Daily's one-sided reporting practices.

In the article, Ideis mentions how disruptive the students were and how they failed to follow parliamentary procedures during the recent Academic Senate meeting.

Ideis portrays the group as unorganized and a nuisance to the university's processes.

The students may not have read Robert's Rules to prepare for this meeting, but they did have a good reason for attending.

Ideis fails to mention that these students, and many others, are fighting for racial and ethnic understanding in this university.

With further research, Ideis would learn that the anger and emotions expressed by these students are a result of this university's indifference to adopting an ethnic studies curriculum.

These students are not doing this for their own self-interest, but rather for all people of color to promote a better understanding of other ethnic groups and eliminate racial ignorance.

Damilo V. Noriega  
Senior, accounting

### FORUM PAGE POLICIES

The Spartan Daily provides a daily Forum page to encourage a "marketplace of ideas." Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others who are interested in the university at large.

Any letter or column for the forum page must be turned in to Letters to the Editor's box in the Spartan Daily

newsroom, Dwight Bentel 209, or mailed to the Forum Editor, The Spartan Daily, Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192. Or articles may be faxed to (408) 924-3282.

Articles and letters MUST have the author's name, address, daytime phone number, signature and major, if a student.

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### Driving faster than a speeding police car

I soar into Pensacola, Florida, and begin to drive my newly acquired rental car. At first glance I am disappointed with the Dodge Dynasty family car. But as soon I step on the gas I am sufficiently surprised. The car has balls. I mean, it moves!

So I get onto Highway 10 and begin at a meager pace of 65 mph. The speed limit is 65 and 40 mph is the posted minimum. So I figure about 70 would do.

About two miles into the trip, cars begin blazing by me at speeds beyond my estimation.

I increase my speed, and increase it and increase it. The Dynasty is handling great at 110 mph and boy, the time I'm making! Sailing by people so fast I can't even figure out what kind of car it was I had just passed.

In a pack of about six or seven cars, we all rocket down the road. Occasionally, I notice blue lights ahead of me but think nothing of it.

Maybe they're just some fire vehicles or some sort of road maintenance equipment,

I think. But soon I notice that there are only two cars in front of me.

"The other cars must have just exited," I say.

Then I notice the lead car just changed lanes and slowed down drastically. I guess he must have missed his exit.

The other car in front of me make a lane change and lets me pass. Whatever.

This is good, now I can pick up the pace. The two cars had slowed my pace to 85 mph. Much too slow! At 110 I was doing over a mile-and-a-half a minute. Great time!

I pass a cluster of trees and suddenly a car starts tailgating me while flashing blue lights.

This is old really quick. I speed up figuring if I increase my speed I'll gain some space between myself and the flashing blue lights. 130 mph, and boy, am I happy. I increase the gap between us and I make even better time!

But, again, the flashing car is on my tail.

"If you're in that big of a hurry pass me on the right because I'm not going any faster. If I do, I could get a

ticket or something."

For about ten or twelve miles this guy had been following me. What is his problem?

At 110 I was doing over a mile-and-a-half a minute.

My friend in the passenger seat, a resident of Florida, wakes up, looks behind us and shouts, "Oh my God what are you doing?!"

"What are you talking about?" I ask.

"That's a cop behind you!"

"Oh shit! I'm dead now!"

I immediately pull over and so does the flashing car behind me. The officer approaches the left side of my car and promptly asks me what I thought I was doing. I respond with, "I am from California and I thought you were some sort of road mainte-



Theodore Schmidt  
Writer's Forum

nance vehicle tailgating me."

"Well obviously I am not a maintenance vehicle," he says.

He returns to his car with my license and makes me wait awhile before returning to tell me it was my lucky day. He is going to let me go. "Just slow down and don't race anymore road maintenance vehicles," the officer said.

I learn an important lesson. Not all police cars are black and white with red, yellow and blue lights. And if cars ahead of me start pulling over and slowing down that could be a hint that something is wrong. Maybe they see a police car I can't see.

Theodore Schmidt is a Daily staff writer.

# SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

## TODAY

**BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES(BSM):** Seminar-Relationship, 11:00a.m.-12:00p.m., Umunhum Room Student Union; Seminar-Can You Know God?, 12:30-1:30p.m., call Steve or Kim at 294-5767.

**CHINESE CAMPUS FELLOW-SHIP:** Last Meeting: Farewell, 2:30-5:00p.m., Guadalupe Room Student Union, call 287-9110.

**INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** General Body Meeting, 1:00p.m., Almaden Room in the Student Union, call Sameer Tomar at 259-2804.

**LATTER DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Institute Graduation and steak BBQ, 12:30p.m., 66 So. 7th Street, call 286-3313.

**MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Friday Meeting and Prayer, 1:00p.m., Guadalupe Room second floor of Student Union, call Osama at 241-0850.

**PREVENTION EDUCATION PROGRAM:** Have a safe summer break, 12:30-3:00p.m., Art Quad outside the Student union, call Beylul Negus at 924-5945.

**SAN JOSE STATE FOLK-DANCERS:** International Folk-dancing(Beg./Int. Kolo no partner needed), Instruction 8-9p.m. and Requests 9-10:30p.m., Women's Gym Room 89, call Mildred at 293-1302 or Lisa at 280-5361 or Ed at 287-6369.

**SJSU GAMELAN ENSEMBLE:** Gamelan Concert, 7:30p.m., Room 150 in the Music Building.

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

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## Couple charged with arson of home

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A federal prosecutor says Constantine and Katherine Pappadopoulos had their mansion burned for the insurance money because they had financial trouble.

"This case is about arson and about economic stress," Assistant U.S. Attorney R. Steven Lapham said Wednesday in his opening statement. "The kind of stress that compels someone to commit that violent crime."

Lapham said the house and contents were insured for \$4 million. He said the two faced a federal income tax bill of \$2.4 million, a \$315,000 civil judgement and \$60,000 in gambling debts.

But defense attorney John Panetton said the fire was an act of vengeance by codefendant George Orfanos, a fugitive

believed to be in Greece.

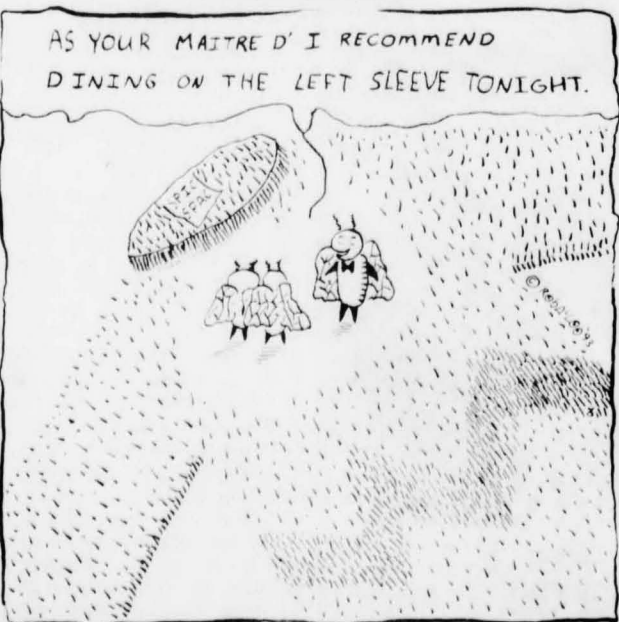
"There is lots of evidence these people were multimillionaires who didn't need to burn their house to get money," Panetton said in his opening statement.

He said Orfanos was angry over the amount he was being paid to do a job for Constantine Pappadopoulos, a Sacramento developer and contractor.

"Orfanos was heard calling Pappadopoulos all kinds of nasty names" shortly before the fire, Panetton said.

The Pappadopoulos' are charged in U.S. District Court of hiring Orfanos to burn their Arden Oaks home last Sept. 1 while they were vacationing in Greece. Orfanos has not been seen since the night before the fire.

## Robaloo



When moths go dining.

## Man convicted in condom rape trial

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A man who confronted a stranger in her home with a knife and claimed she consented to sex because she asked him to wear a condom was convicted Thursday of rape, drawing cheers in the courtroom.

The eight-woman, four-man jury deliberated about two hours before returning the verdict against Joel Valdez, 28.

During the three-day trial, Valdez argued that the woman agreed to have sex because she had asked him to use a condom.

"She told me to do her a favor. She told me to wear a condom, so I did," Valdez testified. "We were making love after that."

But in sometimes tearful testimony, the 26-year-old woman said she pleaded with her knife-wielding attacker to wear a condom to protect her from AIDS.

"I knew there wasn't much I could do to prevent what was going to happen," said Elizabeth "Xan" Wilson, who agreed to be identified after the trial. "I thought maybe I could protect myself from dying from AIDS."

The case gained national attention in September when a Travis County grand jury declined to indict Valdez, sparking community protests from women's groups and Ms. Wilson, who denied her request for a condom meant she consented to sex. A second grand jury indicted Valdez in October.

Several women spectators

in the courtroom cheered when the verdict was read. Ms. Wilson, who also watched the verdict being read, cried. Valdez showed no emotion.

"I think hopefully the message will go out now that whatever you do to protect yourself will be OK and not used against you," said Lynn Thompson-Haas, executive director of the Austin Rape Crisis Center.

"There are a number of women we have heard of that have tried to protect themselves with condoms during an assault but do not come forward because they don't think anyone will believe them."

Valdez could face up to life in prison. He has no prior criminal record.

During closing arguments, defense attorney Malcolm Nettles told jurors to consider that Valdez has the IQ of a 7-year-old and was intoxicated when he walked uninvited into the woman's apartment in the complex where he lived.

"We are not saying intoxication is a defense, but when you consider that Joel Valdez drank at least a case of beer, his IQ didn't go up. He didn't get brighter," Nettles said.

Prosecutor Dayna Blazey said the woman should be praised, not punished, for asking her attacker to wear a condom.

"Asking a rapist to wear a condom is not indicative of consent," she told jurors.

"It's only indicative of a very intelligent, very bright woman who is trying to protect herself."

6 study days left till finals

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## Mortuary apologizes for pig found in casket

MODESTO (AP) — A mortuary has publicly apologized for placing a dead pig inside a casket with the body of a Jewish woman who formerly lived in Modesto.

Nuuanu Mortuary of Honolulu published an apology in The Modesto Bee and other newspapers after a bag of dissected pig remains was discovered as the family prepared for an Orthodox Jewish service in Oakland.

Mark S. Davis, a lawyer for the family of Mimi Lazarus Goldberg, who died in 1990, said a pig is "the worst taboo" for a Jew. In the Old Testament, pork is considered an unclean food.

The mortuary said a bag containing the pig's remains got into the casket, apparently by accident, after a part-time employee's wife had dissected it for a college class.

### STUDENT - TEACHER DISCOUNTS AT

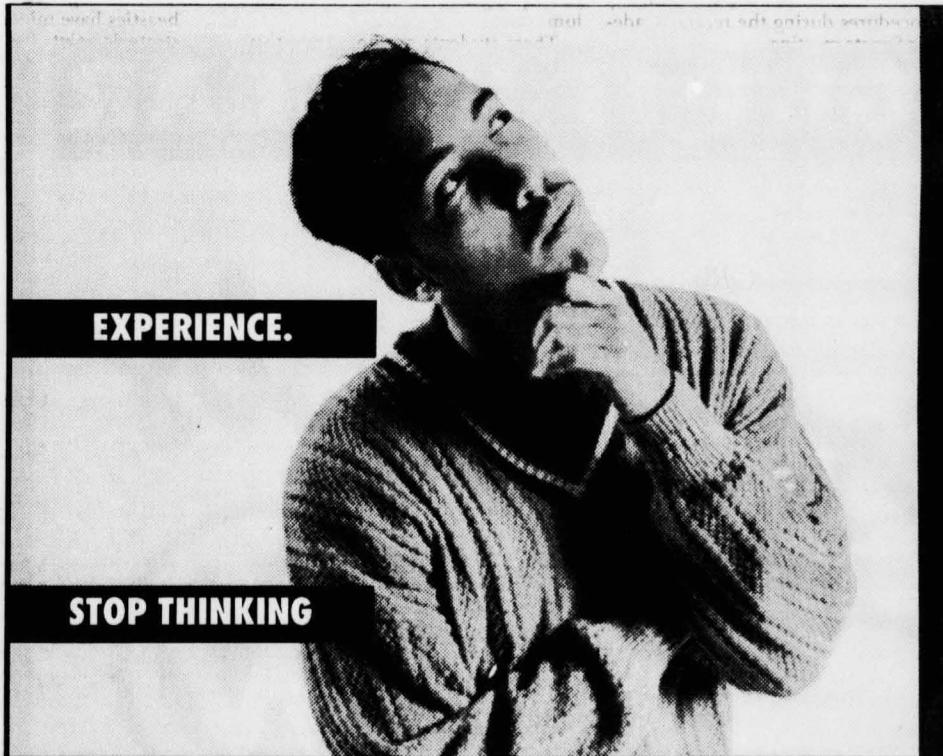


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Advertising 116

Read about softball ace Lisa Wehren tomorrow in the sports page!

# Cawhorn looks toward possible baseball future

BY ALLAN HOVLAND  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Wednesday night marked the end of a tremendous season and the beginning of a promising future for SJSU third-baseman Gerad Cawhorn.

"I think offensively, he's had a very consistent season," said Coach Sam Piraro. "Very seldom do you see a player go without a slump (in a season), but he's been real consistent."

"He's got a great on-base percentage. He's not only getting on base but he's driving in runs and

scoring. He's got a good head on his shoulders and he's an outstanding citizen."

He's been playing team baseball since he was eight years old but his father Larry got him started earlier.

"Larry used to play ball with him when he was two years old, he was rolling him grounders then," Cawhorn's mother Terry said.

"He's been playing ball since before he could walk," Larry said. "We started rolling the ball back and forth and he just continued from there."

After playing ball for nearly 15 years, Gerad has compiled quite an impressive list of accomplishments. He made the varsity team as a freshman in high school at La Habra. In his sophomore year, he moved to Huntington Beach High School, where he lettered twice as well as being a two-time All-Sunset League selection.

After high school, Gerad moved on to Golden West Community College where he was player-of-the-year his freshman season, earned two letters and made All-American. "He went with the All-American team to Taiwan, Russia and Spain," Larry said. He batted a combined two-season average of .404 at Golden West.

### Cawhorn sets SJSU record

At SJSU, Gerad batted .311 his junior year and .405 this year for an SJSU career average of .362. Gerad is the first Spartan to bat over .400 in 32 years.

He also ranked high overall in the Big West. He was third in

slugging percentages with a .651, first in on-base percentages with .491, fifth in RBIs per game with 1.08 average and fourth in hits per game with a 1.52 average. As of Tuesday, Gerad was ranked 50th in the nation in hitting. He also hit 10 homeruns this season.

"He's a great player and a good guy," said Chris Freshour, SJSU's baseball sports information director. "His parents come up from Huntington Beach to see him play all the time." Freshour also said Gerad's girlfriend, Krista Wood, goes to SJSU. "She comes out to see him play all the time too."

### Cawhorn's fan club

Gerad's parents try to make it to every game. They drive all the way from Huntington Beach and usually stay for the weekend. "It takes six to seven hours, depending on how fast we're moving," Larry said.

"It's a long drive but you get used to it. For a weekend game we'll drive up on Thursday and go home Sunday night. (For mid-week games) it depends on what we're doing. We'll come up and spend an extra day or so."

Gerad's family gives him a lot of support during games. It's not uncommon to hear things like, "Let's go one-nine, right on it, what do ya say bud, watch this guy bud, he'll sneak ya some grass," from his father, or "Let's go Gerad!" from his mother and girlfriend.

Gerad met his girlfriend his sophomore year in high school. Krista is also a senior at SJSU. "We just met walking the halls (at school). We were friends for a while and just started dating."

Their first date was shortly after Gerad's 16th birthday when he got his driver's license, his mother Terry remembered.

"He didn't want to date her with us going along, going to get them," Terry said.

Gerad hasn't had any major injuries in his career except for losing some of his teeth. "He got hit in the mouth with a fungo bat by an assistant coach and got his teeth knocked out," Larry said. "It was just a freak accident. The coach was horsing around, swinging the bat and the bat came out of his hands. It knocked (Gerad) out of the stands, knocked him out and knocked his teeth out."

Gerad had to have gum surgery and eight of his lower teeth capped. Two of his front upper teeth were replaced and he is still missing one tooth. Now he wears braces to correct his teeth. "He didn't wear braces before," Larry said, "he had nothing. He had nice perfect teeth."

Larry said Gerad was also hit by 16 pitches this season, but he doesn't let it bother him. He said Gerad is a very focused player. "You'll see some guys strike out or



JENIFER LAPOLLA — SPARTAN DAILY

Gerad Cawhorn, SJSU's third-baseman, was ranked 50th in the nation in hitting. He ended the season with a .405 batting average.

get hit and throw their bat and helmet or charge the mound."

Gerad doesn't let things like that affect his playing, he just gets the job done.

"In all the years Gerad's been playing, he's never sat on the bench," Larry said (except for the seven games he missed because of his teeth). He's always been a starter and gone out there and gotten the job done."

"He's the only Spartan to start all 53 games in the season. He's just dedicated to the game. He doesn't smoke, doesn't drink, doesn't carouse, gets the proper rest and takes good care of his body," Larry said.

### Pro-ball draft in June

The next step for Gerad is the pro-ball drafts in June. "That's all he's ever wanted to do," Terry said. When asked if he had a specific team in mind, Krista said, "Who cares, he'll take whatever comes along."

"The drafts come June third, fourth and fifth, I'm hoping I get picked," Gerad said. He doesn't care what team he ends up on, "just whoever gives me a contract, I'll sign it."

"I'm thinking about coming up here again next year (to finish his degree) but I don't know. I live down in Southern California — I might just finish up down there."

Gerad said he's got about two semesters to go before finishing his degree. "If I get signed, I'll be on the road and all that, so I'll probably just finish up down south."

With his degree in Sociology, Gerad hopes to get work as a

counselor or criminal psychologist for the FBI.

"It's something I've been looking at," he said.

"I feel pretty good (about this last season), we've got a shot at making regionals, I'm happy about that. I think the team gave a pretty good effort. We played hard all year and we deserve to make the regionals."

Larry is confident that Gerad will finish school. "It's real hard to get classes and play ball every afternoon," he said. "He's not just here to play baseball, he's here to get an education, he will finish."

"Our agreement was, many many years ago, as long as he wanted to play baseball, took care of himself and stayed in school, I'd see to it that he could do that," Larry said, "and he's certainly lived up to his end of the deal. His mother and I both are extremely proud of him. He's a good student, he carries a 'B' average, never been any problem."

Larry says Gerad never stops playing baseball. For the last two years, when the Spring season ended, he hopped on a plane and flew back East. There he plays for the Cape Cod Wood Bat League. Gerad doesn't have any family out there, he just goes to play. "He just got on a plane and flew out there, two summers in a row," Larry said.

Gerad doesn't have a job outside of school. "He plays baseball and goes to school full time, that is work," Larry said. "It takes all of the boy's time, he hasn't had a vacation from baseball in about six years now. He plays winter, summer, all year long so he really has no time for a job."

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### Spartans in fifth after first round

SJSU is currently fifth after the first round of the NCAA Women's Golf Regional Championships yesterday in Tucson, Arizona.

The Spartans, the number one ranked team in the nation, finished the round with a 291 team score. The team shot three-over-par on the 6,064 yard, par 72 Randolph North Golf Course.

The University of California leads the competition with a 281 score. Arizona is second at 285 followed by Stanford at 288. Eighteen teams are competing for one of the 10 team berths at the NCAA Championships May 26-29.

Tracy Hanson was the top Spartan scorer with a one-under par 71. Lisa Walton and Ninni Sterner shot a 73. Vibeke Stensrud had a 74 and Nicole Materne shot a 75.

# SJSU student loses all over a few cold ones

BY JOHN PEREZ  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Bob A. an SJSU student looked into his rearview mirror and saw what he feared most — a black and white with red and blue lights flashing.

Bob pulled over to the side of San Carlos Street at 10th and waited for the officer to step out of the car. Bob was sweating profusely waiting for what was to come. His mind raced frantically trying to think of what he could have done.

"I kept thinking what did I do wrong. Was I speeding? Was that light a block back really yellow or was it red," Bob said. The officer approached the car and tapped his window with his baton. Bob rolled down the window as the smell of alcohol slapped the officer in the face. The officer leaned in to ask for a driver's license.

"I reached over to where my wallet was sitting on the passenger seat next to me, and as I picked up the wallet to pull out my driver's license, it slipped out of my hand and hit the pavement outside of the car," Bob said. "The officer looked at me with a look I will never forget...it was a look of 'I've got you now.'"

Bob had just left a party after drinking four malt liquors, three mixed drinks and several cans of Budweiser — all within two hours. He ate some salty pretzels and two slices of pizza before telling people at the party goodbye.

The officer asked him to step out of the car and take a series of tests. "I was shaking in my tennis shoes. I knew I was drunk, and he knew I was drunk; I was just waiting for the hammer to fall," he said. "I got out and stammered forward — I was surprised he didn't just let me fall and then throw the cuffs on me."

Bob said the first test was to tilt his head back, spread his arms out and touch his nose with his index finger. "I tilted my head part of the way back, and as soon as I did, I felt like I was on a roller coaster," Bob said. "I didn't even finish the first test before the officer said OK, that's enough."

Bob said he was escorted back to the patrol car and asked to lean against the car with his legs apart and was frisked by the officer. While leaning against the car, another officer retrieved his wallet and driver's license.

"After we stop someone, they give them an FST (a field sobriety test). If they are drunk, we handcuff them, put them into the

patrol car and take them to Santa Clara County Jail," said UPD Lt. Bruce Lowe.

"Once they're found to be driving under the influence," he said, "we take their license and if their car is in a safe place out of the flow of traffic, then

someone — images of kids laying in the street dead after I hit them floated in my mind, and that scared me."

### An evening for reflection

Bob said he had a "what if evening" — spending the rest of the night in jail thinking to himself what if this had happened or what if that had happened.

"I found out that the police really do give you just one phone call; my call was busy." After a futile attempt to reach his brother in Saratoga, Bob was photographed and fingerprinted and had all of his possessions taken away.

"I had never felt lower," he said. "I felt ashamed, alone and unsure of what was going to happen next."

Santa Clara County Sheriff Deputy Richard Pierce said the majority of the people arrested and put in jail for DUI feel they haven't done anything illegal, they actually drive better drunk or they throw themselves at the mercy of the officers.

"Some people get really ugly when they get drunk," Pierce said, "and someone like that behind the wheel of a motor vehicle is a tragedy waiting to happen."

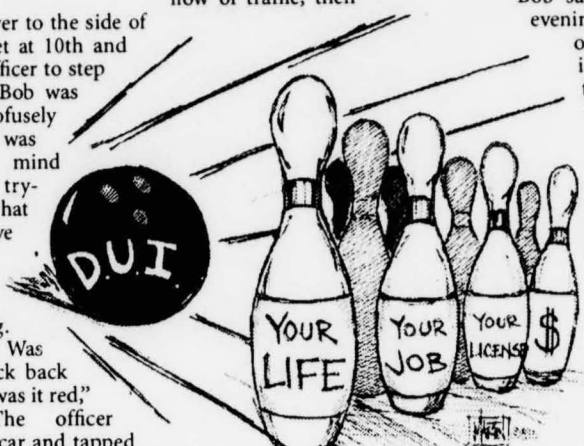
Peter Guterrez, who works as a truck mechanic, sat inside of a holding cell at the Santa Clara County Jail Wednesday night while waiting for his wife to come and bail him out.

"I drove just fine tonight; I don't know why the officer had to stop me. I was just a block away from home," Guterrez said. "Sure I had a few brews with the boys, but then after a hard day of work who wouldn't go out and down a few cold ones? What was I supposed to do? What home the drink blocks to my house? I don't think so." Guterrez said this was the second time he had been caught drinking and driving.

### Not all drunk drivers are drunks

According to CHP Officer Mike Simmons, most of the people who get arrested for drunk driving are not alcoholics.

"There is a perception out there that the people who are driving under the influence are drunks or derelicts" Simmons said. "The truth is they are hard-working, sober people the rest of the time, and for some reason, common sense leaves them, and they have a few drinks and then get behind the wheel and drive



an officer locks it up and leaves it; if not, then the car is towed and put into storage at the owner's expense."

Bob said, "I laid in the back of the cop car and thought 'I hope the cell I get has a bed so I can lay down and sleep.' Between the nervousness and the booze, I was totally drained of any energy."

*I was shaking in my tennis shoes. I knew I was drunk, and he knew I was drunk.*

Bob A. SJSU student

CHP Officer Mike Simmons said given a choice of either a blood, breath or urine test to determine the amount of alcohol in their system.

According to Bob, his blood alcohol level was .14 — almost twice the .08 legal limit. He said he took the blood test because he didn't think he could stand long enough to give a urine sample or have enough breath to give a breath test.

"I sat there in the holding cell looking at the other 15 people in with me and thought 'Man, I am glad I am not them' — then I thought 'Stupid, look at yourself you are them,'" Bob said. "I always drank and drove and thought nothing of it. Now I think what would have happened if I hit

## Visit two sides of the Atlantic at the Olde Fox

BY HYTHUM KISWANI  
Special to the Spartan Daily

The English are not known for their cuisine — beer and ales maybe, but not food. I say this with blatant bias; I suffered English cuisine for five months.

Nonetheless, I pushed through the doorway of The Olde Fox restaurant and pub, located at 69 N. San Pedro St. to enjoy an English meal. I had to give English food a second chance.

Fortunately, this second chance took place in the U.S. For some reason, this English food was actually good. The fish and chips were great; the fish was neither greasy nor chewy but flaky and light. The dish is served with tartar sauce and malt vinegar.

Along with the fish and chips, The Olde Fox serves shepherds and mash, cornish pasty, shepherd's pie, and the old English favorite — steak and mushroom pie.

The menu is geographically split with the U.S. on the left and the U.K. on the right. The entrees on both sides of the menu range

from \$5.50 to \$6.95.

The U.S. menu offers the usual American specials — from all-American hamburgers and chicken breast sandwiches, to Louisiana hot links and corned beef sandwiches.

The appetizers have an international appeal with nachos, mini bagels, scotch eggs, armadillo eggs and buffalo wings. If you're really adventurous, try the chicken lips and hush puppies. Most appetizers start at \$2.75 and reach \$4.50 for the hot wings.

One unusual item on the drink menu is the imported cider. The bar, which is open from 11 a.m. to midnight, serves English Bulmer's Woodpecker Cider.

For anyone fortunate enough to have crossed the pond into how much fun cider can be. The bar also has four different beers on tap — Guinness Stout, Watner's Ale, Bass Ale and Harp Lager.

By combining the best of both worlds, The Olde Fox may become a great downtown pub.

If you are caught drinking and driving, prepare to learn the ins and outs of the criminal court system and intimately learn how DMV works. When you are arrested for drunk driving, you will be asked to take either a blood, urine or breathalyzer test to determine blood alcohol level. If you refuse to take the test, a first offense will get your license suspended for one year. If it is your second offense in seven years, it will be revoked for two years. Three or more offenses in seven years will get your license revoked for three years and suspended for an additional year.

A first conviction will get you:

- a minimum of 96 hours in the county jail
- a fine not less than \$360 and not more than \$1,000
- the right for the court to suspend your driver's license for 12 months
- mandatory attendance at an alcohol program
- probation

The second conviction within seven years will get you:

- county jail sentence of 90 days to one year.
- a fine not less than \$390 and not more than \$1,000.
- driver's license suspension for two years
- a mandatory 18 months of DWI programs

A third conviction within a seven-year period will get you:

- a sentence term of two, three or four years in a state prison
- a fine ranging from \$1,015 to \$5,000
- a suspended license for three years
- parole or probation.

According to UPD Lt. Bruce Lowe, the UPD last year arrested 65 people for driving under the influence. According to the Traffic Safety Institute, about 1.3 million people are arrested each year in the United States for DUI. More than 26,000 Americans die in drunk-driving related accidents each year — about 75 cents out of every dollar paid in auto insurance goes to pay for damages done by a drunk driver.

A majority of the people I have arrested for DUI are social drinkers who never get drunk. It's a shame to ruin one's life over drinking too much at one party."

Bob said his life was all but ruined with his DUI arrest. "After I got out of jail that night in February, I thought long and hard about what I had done...I feel stupid about it even now," he said.

Bob said after paying for the DUI ticket, the court costs, the blood test, the fine and costs for a lawyer, the total for one night's bad judgment came to \$4,650.

"I was told by my lawyer that I got off easy with the fine and I have to serve only 50 hours of community service," he said.

He lost his job as a delivery truck driver once his work found out he had a DUI arrest. Even though it was only his first arrest, the delivery company's policy is to fire employees who are caught drinking and driving.

"I came in one day to clean out my locker, and I was treated like a leper," Bob said. "One of the people I work with said they knew a friend who had been killed in a drunk driving accident and for me to think about the selfishness of what I had done. It was then that the full impact had hit."

Bob said he has quit school and is trying to get into a technical school in Fremont. "I can't believe one little mistake could have cost me so much. At least the courts are letting me pay the costs in installments," Bob said. "I got my license back after about a month. I now know almost all of the bus lines that run past my house."

Student's name has been changed for anonymity.

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# Cheating

From page 1

whether the store should continue to sell the book. "It's hard to say. We have to be careful of censorship," he said.

According to the current SJSU academic dishonesty policy, a student caught cheating may receive a failing grade on the paper or exam, and possibly receive an "F" in the course. He or she may also be placed on academic probation or be expelled from the university.

"We expel in extreme cases. We realize the importance of someone's scholastic career," McKendall said.

McKendall said he felt the current policy is good because Stu-

dent Affairs uses the faculty as a reporting agent.

Raymond Lou, associate academic vice president of Undergraduate Studies, also believes the current policy is fair.

"I think it's a judicial matter, and I am confident that each matter is handled fairly.

"Due process is important, and I believe our policy allows for due process," he said.

However, James Freeman, associate dean of engineering, felt differently.

"It hasn't been a topic of conversation, but I don't feel the current policy is strong enough," he said.

McKendall said, "We realize the pressure put on students to succeed, but the idea we want to promote is that crime doesn't pay."

# What'r surprise!



As the SJSU Choraliens pose for a photo shoot at the fountain on Tower Lawn on Thursday afternoon, Kim Matthies, right, gets an unexpected surprise as a gust of wind catches the fountain, spraying her with water. Val Prunetti, left, and Wade Hargrove,

fellow Choraliens, catch a glimpse of the commotion. The Choraliens will be using the final portrait for a booklet that will accompany the group's new compact disc, which is due out this July.

AIMEE MCKINNEY — SPARTAN DAILY

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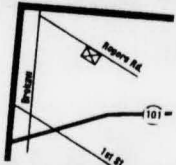
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## Greeks

From page 1

Wetch said.

Because of this, it's hard to count the exact number of tutors, but the school sometimes have had six or seven tutors at the lab, she said.

According to Wetch, the tutoring idea wasn't one person's conception.

It coalesced when sororities began applying for the Kellogg award, which is awarded to greek clubs for volunteer efforts.

Tutoring at the school started in the fall '91 semester. It then continued off and on, ceasing in the spring of '92, and continuing

in the fall of '92. It started again in March this semester, Wetch said.

Pauline Perazzo, Lowell Elementary School's vice principal, said the effect on the school and students has been positive.

"We were thrilled," Perazzo said.

"We needed the assistance. They are very helpful and the lady in charge of the lab is delighted to have them."

Perazzo said attendance at the lab has been up, possibly because of the extra help the tutors have given the lab.

Lars Holmberg, a volunteer tutor and member of Theta Chi

fraternity, said he can see the impact the tutors have.

He also said he is starting to see many of the same students returning more frequently to the lab.

Holmberg, who rotates with about 20 other members of his fraternity, likes volunteering his help.

"A lot of these kids don't have the same opportunities we did in school," Holmberg said. "There isn't enough money, and teachers are getting overloaded. It's nice to help out."

Holmberg said this was the case especially at Lowell Elementary, where most students in the tutoring lab are minorities.

He said the only difficulty he has in helping the kids is being careful not to skip steps or mis-

communicate with the kids.

Wetch agreed. "There's a language barrier making it a challenge," she said.

But she added that the worksheets the kids bring to the lab are also challenging for some tutors.

"The tutors work together to guide the student to the right answer.

Sometimes it's a challenge for us who are enrolled in these upper division classes," she said.

Wetch also finds it difficult to coordinate so many students.

She said some tutors might think of missing their scheduled day, figuring, "I don't have to go because someone else will."

Despite this, Wetch praises the effort put in by SJSU students.

"The kids love it. They're excited when they get new helpers."

# Ohio allows gay couples in campus housing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University is going to allow gay and lesbian couples to live in a student housing complex that had been reserved for families.

Beginning July 1, homosexual couples "in a committed relationship" will be eligible to live in the 400-apartment Buckeye Village complex off the main campus, the university said.

The complex had been open only to students who are married or to single students with custody

of at least one child.

Gay couples will have to sign a statement of "domestic partnership" to be eligible, the university said.

Married couples must produce a marriage certificate and a single parent must show proof of child custody.

William H. Hall, the school's director of residence halls, said university officials began reviewing housing policy a couple of years ago to bring it into compliance with an antidiscrimina-

tion policy that included homo-

sexuals.

He said the new policy was signed in early April by OSU President Gordon Gee.

Unmarried heterosexual couples have been the most vocal about their opposition, said Hall.

"They want to know why we would not extend the same benefit to them," Hall said.

"But our priority is to extend housing to a group of people who traditionally have been discriminated against and had trouble

finding housing in the communi-

ty."

Some families living in the complex also object.

Young children will be confused by seeing couples of the same sex, said J.P. Hwang, a doctoral student in engineering and father of two.

Ohio State estimates there are 5,400 homosexuals among the 52,200 students at its Columbus campus. It had no estimate how many gay couples will apply for housing.

# Notorious serial killer says book defames his good name

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Convicted serial killer Randy Kraft, on death row for the sexual torture murders of 16 men, claims in a \$60 million libel lawsuit that a book about his grisly crime spree defames his good name.

Kraft, who authorities said may have been involved in as many as 65 murders, says the book "Angel of Darkness" unfairly portrays him as a "sick, twist-

ed" man.

Furthermore, Kraft says, "Angel of Darkness" casts him "without moral values," exposes him to "hatred, contempt (and) ridicule" and destroys his chances for future employment.

The convicted killer also says "Angel of Darkness" ruins any hope of having his conviction overturned on appeal.

Kraft, who did not testify at his

trial, maintains his innocence.

Because he is not permitted to leave death row, Kraft has made pretrial arguments over a speaker telephone in a judge's chambers.

"This case never should have been allowed to go forward," said Roger Myers, an attorney for Warner Books, adding that a Marin County judge denied a Warner Books dismissal motion. "It's a sad statement about the judicial system."

Myers said he is confident the case will be dismissed by a Los Angeles judge on Friday. But defense costs already are approaching \$25,000, he said, not counting taxpayer expense for the courts.

The lawsuit also names Time Warner Inc., parent of Warner Books, Times Mirror Inc. and the Los Angeles Times, where McDougal worked while writing the book, published in May 1991.

Myers says the case is frivolous and without merit. In court papers he maintains that Kraft "has no reputation left to damage and is 'libel proof' as a matter of law."

"He's basically a jailhouse lawyer with a lot of time on his hands," Myers said in an interview.

"He wants to retry his murder conviction with this action."

Between 1972 and 1983, Kraft picked up young area hitchhikers, drugged them, sexually tortured or mutilated them and then strangled them, prosecutors proved.

Kraft was portrayed as perhaps the most prolific serial killer in U.S. history.

He was convicted in May 1989, following a 10 1/2-month trial, and sentenced to death in November 1989.

"(Kraft) demonstrated unbelievable, aggressive, violent tendencies towards humanity," Orange County Superior Court Judge Donald A. McCartin said at sentencing.

"Certainly if anyone ever deserved the death penalty, he's got it coming."

McCartin imposed the death sentence for 11 murders and consecutive life prison terms for the other five murders.

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## State Watch

### Teen gets maximum sentence in high school slaying

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 15-year-old Reseda High School student was sentenced to nearly 24 years in prison for the campus shooting of a rival, but will serve a decade, at most.

The Panorama City youth was sentenced Wednesday, but under state law can only be held in the California Youth Authority until he is 25.

The boy said he shot Michael Ensley, 17, in a school hallway on Feb. 22 out of fear that Ensley was reaching into his pocket for a gun during an argument.

The shooting occurred just a month after another slaying on a Los Angeles Unified School District campus, and reinforced the resolve of district leaders to conduct random metal-detector checks of students to detect weapons.

## Fighting spreading in Kabul leaving many dead

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The militias holding Kabul today pursued rivals who have shelled the capital from its suburbs in a two-day battle that has left scores dead or wounded.

Witnesses returning from the front line said the war was concentrated in Demazang, the heartland of Shiite-held territory.

They said fighting was spreading toward Diburi, in the southwest. The area is controlled by the hard-line Hezbe-Islami, which is allied with Shiite factions against the forces in Kabul.

Close to the battle scene, many people remained in houses clinging to the side of a dry, rocky mountain.

## Americans warned against possible danger in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — U.S. officials warned Americans on Thursday that they might become targets of disgruntled Somali gunmen and urged them to exercise extreme caution.

A Western diplomat said a threat

against Americans had been made by someone who apparently felt he was being treated unfairly by the international peacekeeping force.

Thursday and the Belgians fanned

## Bishops say force justified to end Bosnian fighting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops, in a boost for the Clinton administration, declared that military force is morally justified to protect largely helpless civilians from the fighting in Bosnia.

In a letter to Secretary of State Warren Christopher, the head of a policy-making body for the bishops supported military intervention to end "the increasing horror" and "untold human suffering" in the Balkans.

The letter, disclosed Wednesday, stopped short of endorsing specific measures, such as air strikes against the Serbs or arming the Bosnian government, but said those steps may be needed to end the bloodshed.

The letter comes at a time when President Clinton is seeking to define American interests and responsibility in the Balkan fighting and rally public and allied support for some military action.



## Senate approves lifting immunity for mafia member

ROME (AP) — The Senate approved lifting the parliamentary immunity of former Premier Giulio Andreotti today, allowing prosecutors to pursue accusations of Mafia ties.

Andreotti, who led the government seven times, decided last week to stop opposing efforts to lift the immunity he enjoys as senator-for-life.

But he has denied the accusations made by mob turncoats.

## Saudi authorities punish human rights group

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Six Saudi scholars and lawyers who recently set up a human rights commission in the kingdom have been fired from their jobs and their offices have been closed, an official statement said Thursday. The lawyers' licenses were revoked.

On Wednesday, Saudi Arabia's chief Muslim theological body — the Supreme Council of Ulemas — declared the group illegal. Soon after, the group met with the Governor of Riyadh. Al-Ma'sari reported the meeting was "not positive."

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## Lease: Professor takes high road to retirement

From page 1

on the stage and sing, and I made up my mind right then."

Born and raised in Sioux City, Iowa, Lease began studying voice there in junior high school. He sang at the First Unitarian Church on Saturdays to pay for his voice lessons. It was his first paid performance. "A paid soloist, that is paid soloist," he said with a chuckle. "Two dollars a Saturday."

Lease said any money left after paying for voice lessons would be spent on sheet music. To top his job at the Unitarian church, Lease said the following year he began singing at the Christian Science Church for \$5 a service. "So I could take two lessons a week and have some money for music," Lease said.

Lease probably didn't take his vocal talent seriously until he auditioned for Metropolitan Opera singer Lawrence Tibbett. Lease was 15 when Tibbett came to Sioux City. He described Tibbett as "one of the greatest baritones that the Metropolitan has ever had. He told me all about the great possibilities of my voice, and that really encouraged me," Lease said.

While in high school, Lease became very involved in operettas. He played leading roles in Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore" and "Ruddigore." He also led in Robert Planquette's "The Chimes of Normandy."

In addition to opera productions, Lease sang for radio as a member of the East High School Quartet. The show, which lasted one year, was broadcast by KTRI of Sioux City, Iowa, and sponsored by the Commercial Bond and Mortgage Company.

As a teenager in the late 30s and early 40s, Lease was discovering his talent just as America was discovering television. In 1939, at the age of 16, Lease said he traveled in a caboose full of cattle for five days in order to reach Los Angeles to appear on the Don Lee television network. "This was the first television network in the United States," Lease said.

Because television screens were so small, Lease said his features had to be enhanced with makeup. "I had to have heavy brown makeup and black around the eyes, lips and ears so that you could see the image," he said. "Big, huge microphones, open bulbs — hot," he added with a laugh.

At the age of 18, Lease came to the metaphysical fork in his life's path — to the right lay the tempting learn-as-you-earn option, to the left lay the practical learn-and-then-earn option.

"Rather than going on the road in a Broadway musical called 'Pal Joey,' with opera great Estelle Liebling, Lease said his mother stepped in and said, "you're going to Morningside Conservatory of Music in Sioux City, Iowa, which I did and I've never been sorry," Lease said.

"I've been able to sing and do all of the professional things, as well as start to teach at the University of Colorado at the age of 21," Lease said.

### From performer to teacher

Lease earned his masters at the University of Colorado and his doctorate at the University of South Dakota. He said Bay Area opportunities attracted him to San Jose. Having only taught vocal studio in Oklahoma, Lease found ways to diversify his instructional interests at SJSU.

His love of teaching finally exceeded his love of performing in the early 1950s, when he left the San Francisco Opera Company after performing for two seasons. "It took too much of my time. They wanted me to quit teaching at the university," he said as a low laugh crept out. "I had a family and I said 'No.'"

Lease directed a group called the Choral Ensemble, which at one time had more than 350 student members. The ensemble existed at a time when SJSU was on the quarter system, and Lease said coming up with a new oratorio every quarter was challenging.

At one time, Lease said he directed three different male quartets. One was a men's glee club, the first at SJSU in over 25 years. Styling the club after the Fred Warring Pennsylvanians, Lease said the group gave 38 appearances in one year.

In 1956, under SJSU President McQuarrie, Lease went to battle for the glee club when university administration questioned the club's value to the campus.

"Thank God for the Spartan Daily," Lease said in regards to the Daily's thorough coverage of the issue. More than 4,000 of the 6,000 students on campus that year signed 30 petitions to allow the glee club's existence, Lease said.

tance, Lease said.

The outcome was reflected in a Spartan Daily headline — "Will Men's Glee Club Disband? 30 Petitions Say No — Continue." Following their victory, the glee club performed Thursday, March 22, 1956 in the Morris Dailey Auditorium. With the auditorium filled to capacity, Lease said 600 people stood outside to hear the concert. "They carried me off the stage," he said with a chuckle.

Lease's positive impact on the School of Music was recognized by his colleagues when he was appointed director of the department in 1983. "It is a great honor for your own colleagues to nominate and elect you as chairman," Lease said.

Theodore Lucas, who took over as director in 1989, said Lease "laid some good groundwork." This ground work included establishing the electronic music program and setting up the department's computer lab.

### Staying in the fast lane

Retirement may mean slowing down for some, but not for Lease. As regional director of the California State Employee's Association for more than nine years, Lease plans to continue his union work. He said he will also continue to be an active member of the San Jose Kiwanis Club, The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the California Teacher's Association, the Navy League and the Air Force Association.

Lease, who has sung the National Anthem at commencements and football games since 1950, said he would enjoy returning to SJSU to sing again. He said he might also consider teaching a night course just to stay in touch with the department he has been a part of for the last 43 years.

"I've touched the lives of approximately 30,000 students," Lease said. Vector Marketing Corporation recently presented Lease with the 1992 Outstanding Professor Award, which was announced in The Chronicle of Higher Education, an academic journal.

"It's been fun touching the lives of all these students and all the people I've worked with, whether it be the community, different associations or faculty — it's really been a joy," Lease said.

## Keillor —

From page 1

Keillor's original show, "A Prairie Home Companion," was first broadcast at Macalester College in St. Paul, and first heard by a national audience in 1979.

The show received a Peabody Award in 1981 and quickly expanded to 219 outlets after American Public Radio was formed in 1982.

Though many have become familiar with Keillor through radio, readers were introduced to his work as early as 1969 when Keillor wrote his first article for the New Yorker magazine. He told the Current Biography Yearbook that he first discovered the New Yorker at age 14 in the public library of his hometown, Anoka, Minn.

In the introduction to "Happy To Be Here," Keillor describes how the townspeople of Anoka looked upon the New Yorker: "My people weren't much for literature, and they were dead set against conspicuous wealth, so a magazine in which classy paragraphs marched down the aisle between columns of diamond necklaces and French cognacs was not a magazine they welcomed into their home."

Welcomed without a doubt, as



Garrison Keillor

attested by their bestseller status, are Keillor's books.

"Happy To Be Here" was published in 1982, followed by "Lake Wobegon Days: Recollections of a Small American Town" in 1985, "We Are Still Married: Stories and Letters" in 1989, "WLT: A Radio Romance" in 1991 and "The Book of Guys" last year.

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## Job fair

From page 1

Even though parts of the economy are improving, McCaslin said most companies are hiring cautiously, still often preferring to stay away from the commitment involved with permanent employees.

Not only will the number of employers present at the fair be high, but the range of diversity in career possibilities is very wide, according to Wilkes. "Students who are majoring in anything from advertising to zoology should be interested in this career fair," she said. "The representation this year is very well-rounded."

Some employment representatives at the fair will come from outside California.

The representative from Asso-

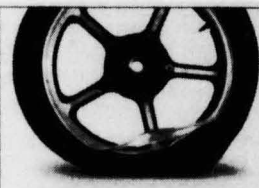
ciates Financial Services Co. Inc. is coming from Dallas and the L'Oreal Cosmetic and Fragrance Division recruiter will be here from New York.

Aside from saying that the SJSU career fair is a wonderful opportunity for graduates, Wilkes also feels this event is necessary for them.

"With the tight economy, seniors cannot let the opportunity to speak to these employers bypass them," she said.

Wilkes suggests that students attending the last spring job fair dress professionally and bring their résumés.

Daily executive editor Richard Espinoza contributed to this report.



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