



## In Forum...

The glitz and glamour of Las Vegas are not the whole story.

See story on page 2.



Published for San Jose State University since 1934

## In Sports...

Judo team belts its way to national recognition.

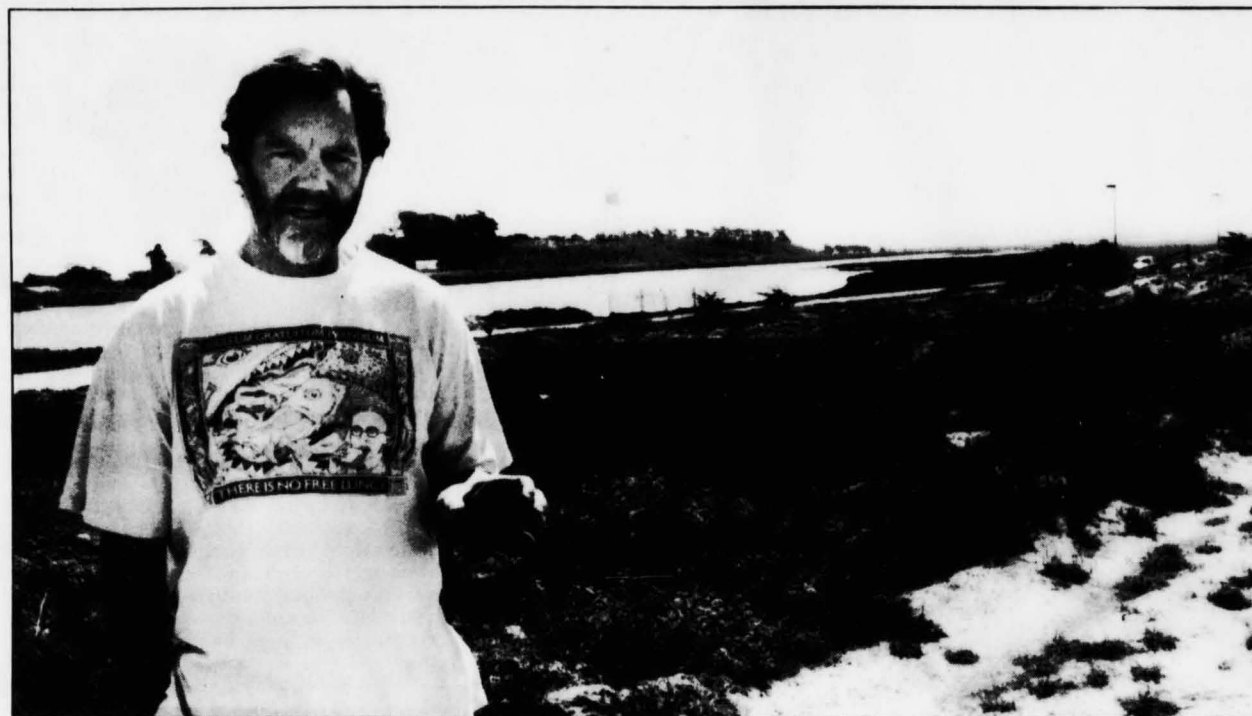
See story on page 6.



Volume 102, Number 36

Friday, March 18, 1994

# Safe site sought for marine labs



KEN STATHAM—SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU Moss Landing researcher Peter Slattery says, "It's a national embarrassment" that FEMA turned down the recent proposal for the new labs that would replace the portables that have been there since

the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake. Slattery stands directly in front of the area where the old facilities were located with the proposed site behind the river where the water tower stands.

By Gerald Woodall  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Federal Emergency Management Agency is in the process of completing the most thorough environmental assessment in Monterey history. FEMA has been trying to approve a new site for the Moss Landing Marine Labs since the '89 Loma Prieta earthquake destroyed the original site which had been in existence since '66.

"The meetings we had in the beginning of the week were the most promising we've had in a long time. It shouldn't take long now," said Ken Johnson, a professor of oceanography for at the temporary Salinas lab.

The labs are designed to give students a museum of marine artifacts, oceanography studies and direct access to Monterey Bay for class studies and projects. The lab center began negotiations with land owners after the quake that took until '91. Then there was a full year of land studies to make sure the ground was stable enough to build on.

"We produced all of the studies we needed to and more. In the past we have produced the required assessments plus four restoration (plans), a public access (plan), and a public education plan. Right now we are waiting for a lengthy bureaucratic process to take its course," said John Oliver of the Benthic lab.

Once the location is approved, which Nybakken said could take two months, the actual construction of the lab would be completed in eighteen months. The lab originally sustained damage because of a process called ground liquefaction.

This occurs when the underlying ground of a structure shifts in two opposite directions. The '89 earthquake caused water and moist sand to consolidate, which changed the composition of the soil and destroyed the building.

There are only two parcels of land in Moss Landing that are able to handle construction now. One holds the See **MOSS LANDING**, page 4

## Injuries increase UPD overtime

By Dhyana Wood  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

University Police currently has one sixth of its officers on disability leave from job-related injuries. Most have occurred during special events on campus, said UPD spokesman Lt. Bruce Lowe.

During many shifts, there are only two or three patrolling officers on duty at a time. When more officers are required for

any problems that develop during the shift, assistance must be called in from the San Jose Police Department.

Recently there has been a rise in the level of fighting around campus. Last week four cases of group disturbances and fighting were reported. In two cases, the groups fled when UPD arrived. One skirmish near Joe West Hall involved 26 suspects.

The few officers on duty at

the time had to call for assistance from the SJP. When asked why only three UPD officers responded to the call, Lowe said they were the only officers on duty at 12:30 in the morning on that weekend night.

The police were unable to make any arrests or learn the names of anyone involved in the incident, even though one man was unconscious when UPD arrived. That man was led away

by friends when he recovered while officer Derbyshire had her attention turned to the dispersing crowd.

When combined with cuts in staff, Lowe said the injuries have added more overtime hours for police personnel during a time when Event Center activities require heavier staffing.

Event Center activities require

See **INJURIES**, page 3

## Sorority sets up for volleyball-a-thon

By Deana Smith  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Women still interested in joining a sorority have the chance on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Chi Omega's Volleyball-a-thon.

According to Michele Mowery, rush chairwoman, the ninth annual volleyball-a-thon is a rush event to invite women over to the house who want to join the sorority.

The volleyball-a-thon has been a fund-raising event in

the past, but instead of raising money, the sorority members volunteer their time to certain organizations.

Members from all 12 Interfraternity Council fraternities will compete against each other for a plaque.

Throughout the week, fraternities have been painting squares in Chi Omega's backyard where

volleyball tournament will be held.

These squares are judged on their creativity and the winning fraternity receives the "Omega Man" trophy.

"It's going to be really exciting.

The guys have been over to the house painting their squares and some are really artistic," said Amanda Griggs, botany major and Chi Omega member.



## ROTC cadet flies high into pilot slot

By Thomas Zizzo  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Tom Cruise wannabes join the Air Force with the intention of being able to sit in the front seat of a McDonnell Douglas F-16 someday. The reality is, most won't.

"I think everybody who comes in as an officer, wants to be a pilot," said Sergeant Gallucci, of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps.

That's exactly what senior cadet Mark Hall will be doing when he graduates and gets his commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

Hall will be the only graduating SJSU student from Air Force ROTC this semester with a pilot slot.

Originally, Hall had a navigator position, then it was upgraded to pilot.

Sgt. Gallucci said that in his junior year he applied for a pilot slot but was turned down. The

Department of Defense Medical Examination Review Board (DODMER) said that he wasn't qualified because of bad vision.

Gallucci read over the regulations and noticed that he was qualified but that somebody at the DODMER Headquarters made a mistake and read the regulations wrong. Gallucci said there were seven out of 100 slots left across the country and submitted Hall for

See **HALL**, page 4



## SJSU chemistry class learns the art of wine making

By Cynthia Pickerrell  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

If a tour through a winery seems like an unusual field trip, chances are the class is unusual as well.

Chemistry of Wine, a one-unit upper-division science class, is offered each spring in the chemistry department.

Why only spring? The professor is busy during the fall.

Fall is "crush" season for adjunct professor of chemistry John Smith, who harvests grapes for his own winery in the Central Valley.

Within a three to four-week range, his whole vintage year is

determined.

Offered once a week for one hour, the class is open to students and members of the community.

The course discusses the details of wine production, composition and the chemistry of fermentation. Wine tasting makes up a small component of the class.

"Students are expected to do well," Smith said. "They enroll because they are interested or appreciate the wine-making process."

Students in the class do not actually make wine because of the discontinuous nature of

See **WINE**, page 3

## Program deters cultural cliques

By Cynthia Pickerrell  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Foreign students will soon be getting more out of their SJSU education than ever before with the combined aid of Counseling Services and the Associated Students Inter-cultural Committee.

With 18 percent of the student body consisting of immigrants to the U.S., Counseling Services decided to provide a special program that will emphasize international advising.

"The (program) primarily has been a one-on-one basis where we provide foreign students advice, orientation to the United States and to San Jose State," international student adviser Louie Barrozi said.

"We want to get more involved at a group level so that there are more opportu-

nities for students to interact with other students from around the world."

In addition to providing foreign students immigration and academic counseling, the new program will encourage them to break out of cultural cliques and interact with students from the United States and abroad by meeting in counseling groups.

"There's a tendency to fall back on people from your own (cultural) group because they speak your language and share your culture," Barrozi said.

According to Barrozi, Counseling Services will also encourage the creation of an international club to get students to interact with each other.

Kerstin Becker, a German

See **COUNSELING**, page 3



JOHN LEE—SPARTAN DAILY

Kristine Ewig inspects her white wine during a class tour at J. Lohr winery.



## Editorial

## Handguns are a right not a privilege

The Centers for Disease Control is trying to convince the public that handguns are a national health hazard to be aggressively attacked, much the way cigarette smoking and drunk-driving campaigns have operated.

This is a dangerous correlation and a direct affront to the Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Proponents like the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Medical Association and the American Bar Association agree with the CDC. They have gone so far as to propose radical agendas including: Forming local student groups, like Students Against Drunk Driving, to organize against firearms, particularly handguns.

Dr. Mark Rosenberg, the top injury-prevention official at the CDC, suggests embedding an integrated circuit in the palm to unblock a safety device in the owner's gun. Only after receiving clearance from various government offices would an individual be given a circuit to operate his or her weapon.

The framers of our Constitution intended for citizens to be able to protect themselves and their property. Furthermore, fearing autocratic government, the Second Amendment provides that the public could arm itself in case of war or rebellion against an unjust government. Allowing the government to control the accessibility of firearms in an Orwellian fashion could jeopardize our democracy.

These actions are all part of a government-sponsored assault on firearms and individuals who own handguns. By including firearms and handgun-related injuries into the category of a national health emergency, the government conveniently avoids the complicated issues regarding citizens' rights to bear arms. In the name of social order and public safety, the right to own a weapon, for any purpose, has become invalid.

On the surface, this suggestion appears to have merit. This might help prevent violent criminals from gaining access to handguns and negate their ability to commit heinous crimes. It also might cost innocent peoples' lives.

In reality, it would only hinder the law-abiding citizen who owns a gun for personal protection or recreation. This policy sets a dangerous precedent that enables the government to determine who can bear arms and who cannot.

It would also give criminals added incentive to perpetrate crime against an unarmed victim. Criminals, by definition, don't follow the law anyway. An armed citizen is a violent criminal's worst nightmare.

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MADE IN AMERICA

## From the heart of Jewish tradition

As Jewish Awareness Week comes to its close, I cannot help but to wonder how aware I am of being Jewish.

I have to admit I know very little about the culture that dates back 5754 years. I have always had Judaism as my heritage, but I have only taken a few steps to find out more about it.

When I moved to the U.S. from Russia 11 years ago, Judaism was a dark and shameful thing to me. As a child I had problems playing with other kids because I was the only Jewish kid on the block. And although my family was never traditional, the kids could simply tell about my heritage by the way I looked.

While living in Russia, my parents never patronized me to brag about my heritage — mostly for the fear of finding me dead or badly beaten in an alley. Jewish activists, some of whom were friends of my family, were often found dead, disfigured or beaten in Russian alleys.

Being a Jew in Russia was simply unacceptable. Even though I did not know what being a Jew was really about, I was ashamed to have such a label attached to me.

I remember going to the museum with my father when I was five and seeing a mosaic titled, "The Head of a Jew." I read the title and hid in the folds of my father's jacket

KIRA RATMANSKY  
Hodge Podge

because I was afraid someone in the museum would associate me with that head, someone would want my head.

I do not know how my Jewish family ended up in Russia, but I know my grandmother moved to Leningrad, now called St. Petersburg, in an attempt to escape the Holocaust during World War II. My family's history before the war is unclear, but my uncle supposedly has written proof that our roots trace back to the days of Moses.

My family left Russia because of the extreme prejudice its natives project toward Jews. Up to this day, I still do not know why the Jews are considered bad people. I cannot figure out how Adolf Hitler's victims could become the focus of hatred for Russians who have always taken pride in liberating the world from the Nazi regime.

When my family and I came to America, we planned on becoming more Jewish. During my first year in the U.S., I attended Sunday school and a Jewish summer camp. But I was

only able to do so because the Jewish Family Service helped newcomers to the country. After the year expired, we were on our own.

My family tried to join a temple, but the high membership costs left my unemployed father unable to sign up for the privilege. Now that everyone in my family is working, there simply is not enough time for the temple. Even if we had the time, I doubt we would go because we still harbor the deep fear of being called a 'kike' or having someone spit on us for no particular reason.

I wish I could free myself of all my fears and be more Jewish about being Jewish, but I do not know where to start. I never joined the Jewish student organization on campus because I was always preoccupied with simply trying to assimilate into the American culture.

But I am now realizing that American culture is made up of many cultures, Judaism being one. So with Passover around the corner, I am making a resolution to ask my grandmother for some traditional Jewish recipes. Maybe I, just like Dr. Fleishman on Monday's episode of Northern Exposure, will find the courage within myself to host a traditional Jewish meal for my friends.

Kira Ratmansk is a Daily staff columnist. Her column appears every other Friday.

## Female students denied their aspirations

I was in fifth grade when Sally Ride was the first woman to go to space. It was around the same time that I wanted to be the first woman to venture into the great unknown, the first woman to go to the moon.

I never lost my love for stargazing or the desire to camp out on the moon for a few nights. But somewhere between then and now, I lost my dream to become an astronaut.

It's hard to tell where the blame lies. I hold some of my teachers partly responsible for their lack of encouragement. When I would tell them what I wanted to be, I was faced with, "Ooh, that sure takes a lot of math. Are you sure you want to do that?"

So I'm terrible at math, but with a little encouragement, I would have been able to pull it off. Indeed, the only "A" I ever got in math was in eighth grade. I was fortunate enough to have a teacher who never spared encouragement.

The point is, girls who want to enter challenging, male-dominated fields and show they have half a brain are seldomly encouraged to do so.

"Girls play with dolls, and boys play with trucks." So I've been told. The way girls are socialized into this society is

HEATHER HAYES  
Writer's Forum

pathetic. Thankfully, there's a revolution in its larval stage with respect to the way girls are being treated in the classroom.

Thank God — otherwise we would be raising a bunch of future home-ec majors who giggle like idiots because they don't want anyone to know that they may actually be — gasp! — smart.

The fact remains, however, that gender bias is still thriving in the classroom.

In an article in USA Weekend, it was said that boys tend to call out in class eight times more often than girls. And when they do call out, the feedback is real and useful. For girls, they tend to get a brush-off like "OK."

History textbooks, it has been shown, devote a measly 2 percent of their space to the accomplishments of women.

USA Weekend went into a classroom and asked the children to name 20 famous Amer-

ican women in history with one restriction — no athletes or entertainers. Most kids couldn't even name ten. And those who could had names like "Betty Crocker" at the top of the list.

When girls receive compliments on their coursework, it's usually in the realm of, "Your handwriting is so neat." For boys, it's along the lines of, "What a great test score."

The American Association of University Women found that girls are still lagging in math and science. And those who do well in those areas (like I did well in science) tend not to choose careers in those fields.

It's too bad that young girls aren't encouraged enough in the classroom. And those who don't let the lack of encouragement to get them down are labeled as a "brain" as though it were just as vile as being called a whore.

It's probably too late to turn back now and major in astronomy, but I'll never stop feeling like those teachers took something from me. It bothers me to think that there are millions of girls with similar aspirations and they, too, are going to be denied their dreams.

Heather Hayes is a Daily staff writer.

## A different view of Las Vegas

LARRY BARRETT  
Writer's Forum

Don't let the bright lights and marbled hallways fool you. Las Vegas can be a wicked town laced with as much tragedy and desperation as there are taxi cabs and slot machines.

Far removed from the ornate hotel/casinos and upscale department stores, a line of homeless people with shopping carts gathered in North Las Vegas to collect boxes of food and hotel vouchers. Only minutes away from the Strip, this warehouse served as a surreal reminder of the great disparity between the haves and have-nots in this city.

As a visitor, you are bombarded by ringing bells and dazzling displays. Artificial volcanoes, glass pyramids and sinking pirate ships are all very impressive. It makes you wonder how they afford to build these lavish entertainment meccas. Experience helped me find the truth.

Everything that happens inside those casinos is monitored and orchestrated to ensure that damn near everyone leaves Vegas with less money than when they arrived. The free cocktails, the hard-to-find exits and the air itself conspire to drain your wallet. A rumor circulating Las Vegas warns that neurologists have designed a fragrance that entices people to stay and gamble longer. I believe it.

After three or four complementary drinks and a fat cigar, I became another casualty in the war against gambling tourists. Strange women who looked like Cleopatra kept serving me some drink recommended to me by the guy at the blackjack table.

"Might as well get your money's worth kid, soon enough you'll be headed back to your room with rabbit ears," he said.

Rabbit ears? As in pockets empty and exposed? It was poetic brilliance.

The cards twitched in my sweaty hands and complete strangers watched my every move. Once I accidentally removed my bet before receiving authorization and was verbally reamed by a guy with a mono-eyebrow. Sometimes the decisions you make affect the outcome of others' hands so there is always an element of pressure.

"Hey, if you wouldn't have hit that sixteen, the dealer would have busted and we all would have won," someone said.

I guess my five-dollar bet didn't give me the right to play my own hand considering that the Yasser Arafat look-alike at the end of the table was betting a stack of \$100 chips. In my experience, many of the people indulging in "recreational gambling" take the hobby much too seriously. Grown men cry when a seven is thrown at the craps table. Elderly women will fight to the death for their favorite slot machine.

All these factors convinced me that people go absolutely nuts when they enter a casino. Automatic teller machines that dispense \$100 bills and credit-card advance machines litter the fringe of the casinos. Mortgage payments are lost and marriages are destroyed so that David Copperfield can perform his magic. Even the 7-11s have slot machines.

I've concluded that the best offense in Las Vegas is a good defense. Simply take three nickels down to the slot machine and place them in the tray. Sit with a desperate, puppy dog-like look on your face and wait for the cocktail waitress. I know for a fact that you can get free drinks for hours by employing this little-known tactic.

If you find yourself compulsively gambling, go to the first cab you see and take a ride out to North Las Vegas. Sightseeing is what it's all about.

## Forum Page Policies

The SPARTAN DAILY provides a daily Forum to promote 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 Hall 209, or to the information booth in the Student Union.

Articles may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, The SPARTAN DAILY, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192. Fax articles to (408) 924-3282.

Articles and letters MUST contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Contributions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5-inch computer disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always bring a printout of your submission.

Submissions become the property of the SPARTAN DAILY and will be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length.

Categories available to non-DAILY staff members are:

- Campus Viewpoint: 300 to 500 word essays on current campus, political or personal issues. Submissions should be well researched.

- Letters to the Editor: Up to 200 words responding to a certain issue or point of view. If they are longer, they may be edited for length.



# SpartaGuide

The San Jose State calendar

## Today

**ARMY ROTC:** Spring Shoot Fund raiser, 10:00a.m.-noon, Mac Quarrie Hall Basement Shooting Range

**CHINESE CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP:** Group Discussion, 2:30p.m., Guadalupe Room, SU. Call Wingfield 252-6876

**COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES & ARTS AND THE INSTITUTE FOR ARTS & LETTERS:** Argentine Pianist Sylvia Kersenbaum, 7:30p.m., School of Music Concert Hall. Call for reservations 924-4302

**DIRECT ACTION ALLIANCE:** Meeting, 7:00p.m., Peace Center, 48 S. 7th St. Call Ruby Leyva 298-8835

**FOREIGN LANGUAGE ALUMNI GROUP:** Spring Celebration Dinner & Auction with Entertainment, 6:30p.m., SJSU Faculty Dining Room. Call 924-4602

**LATTER DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION (LOSSA):** Friday Forum, 12:30p.m., San Jose Institute. Call 286-3313

**MECHA:** Raza Day Meeting, 2-4p.m., Chicano Resource Center. Call 924-2707

**SIKH STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Meeting 12:30-1:30p.m., Pacheco Room,

SU. Call 924-8736

**SJSU FENCING CLUB:** Meeting and Practice, 5:30-7:00p.m., SPX 089. Call John Sullins 280-6019

**WEST VALLEY THEATRE ARTS DEPARTMENT:** "The Government Inspector," 8:00p.m., West Valley College Theatre (14000 Fruitvale Ave.). Call 741-2058

## Saturday

**AS MAT. E CLUB:** Pot Luck Picnic, 11:30a.m., Baseball field at South Campus. Call Chann Chao 415/604-6157

**BETA ALPHA PSI:** Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, noon-4p.m., Business Room 309. Call Pat Jones 924-3492

**CHICANO COMMENCEMENT:** Student Orientation, 10:00a.m., Costanoan Room, SU. Call Xavier Soriano 281-2213

**SJS GREENS:** Spaghetti Feed Honoring Scott Wagers of Student Homeless Alliance, 5:30-6:30p.m., Jonah's Wail (10th and San Carlos) Call Tim 293-9561

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.

## Injuries

From page 1

police overtime to bolster security on campus and maintain crowd control. Large campus events also place UPD officers at greater risk for injuries.

Last year Brian Garrett, an investigative officer at UPD, broke his hand while trying to put a combative suspect into a vehicle during a rodeo, Lowe said. Garrett has been receiving disability since the incident.

UPD used to have six sergeants on the force. Three sergeant positions have been cut from UPD staff. Currently there are only two sergeants on active duty.

Sgt. Leon Aguirre was injured trying to break up an out-of-control crowd at a fraternity and sorority dance on campus in November. UPD also requested assistance from SFPD at that incident.

Aguirre still has not recovered from the hand injury he received. It is not clear when he will be able to return to duty.

Early last week, officer Noriega was injured after disrupting a fight between two Hispanic males in front of Moulder Hall. Both subjects had bloody faces and were punching each other up against a wall when the officer arrived.

The subjects stopped fighting and Noriega had them temporarily

detained when one subject tried to leave. Noriega began wrestling with the man when he resisted arrest. Noriega suffered a strained tendon during the skirmish.

The man was arrested and booked for battery of a police officer, resisting arrest and fighting in public. As the officer wrestled with the suspect, the other combatant fled the scene.

This was one of three incidents in the last two weeks where suspects fled after the police arrived on the scene where no arrests were made and no information about those fleeing was obtained.

Lowe did not say that lower staff levels hurt police effectiveness. He did say that with only 18 officers, sergeants and detectives actively on the force, it was common to have only two or three officers on any one shift.

"You could have an event with 5,000 people. It doesn't mean there's going to be trouble. If there's reason to believe it's going to get out of control, we can prepare for it. You don't necessarily put 20 people on duty because there's an event."

Director of Public Safety Ric Abeyta and officer David McKenzie have expressed concerns in the past about the drain on police resources from special events.

## Federal officials offer help on new state vehicle license

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Immigration officials will allow California's Department of Motor Vehicles access to federal computers to help enforce a new state law requiring driver license applicants to be legal residents.

Talks are continuing over additional access, the state said Thursday in announcing the accord.

The agreement between the DMV and the Immigration and Naturalization Service is aimed at curbing illegal immigration as part of the new law, which went

into effect March 1.

"Verifying INS documents is imperative if California is to successfully implement our new program of checking legal presence before issuing a California driver license," DMV Director Frank Zolin said.

He said about half of those presenting INS documents to the DMV are verifiable through the computer database as part of the agreement between the two agencies. The law requires first-time applicants for drivers licenses and identification cards to be legal residents.

## Wine: Class takes field trip to local winery

From page 1

the process — usually a several-year, stage-by-stage venture.

Tim Mattson, a senior chemistry major taking part in the class, plans to attend UC Davis after he graduates from SJSU to get a master's degree in enology.

Enology, the study of wine, is a major in itself at UC Davis and Cal State Fresno. Both universities offer bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees.

Mattson and fraternity brother Mark Macias, a senior environmental studies major in the class, have discussed starting their own winery in the future.

While Macias has little chemistry background, his fiancée's father taught him how to make wine a few years back. He and Mattson now make their own wine and beer together.

Mattson said he admires Smith for his dedication.

When budget cuts hit the chemistry department, Smith volunteered his time to teach courses that otherwise could not be taught for lack of professors.

"I wanted to help the department," Smith said. "Plus, I love

teaching and the subject is dear to my heart."

Smith is also vice president of Johnson & Johnson Lifescan, a corporation that makes blood-glucose meters for people with diabetes mellitus.

Students, whose majors vary, find the class both educating and enjoyable.

"Mr. Smith is extremely knowledgeable and makes the class interesting," Nancy Frizzell said. "But people shouldn't be fooled; there's a great deal of chemistry involved."

Frizzell, who has a B.A. in physical science, took the class "for fun." She enjoys drinking wine and wanted to learn more about the wine-making process.

College chemistry (preferably with an organic emphasis) is the required prerequisite for the course. Students lacking a chemistry background can enter the class if they argue a strong case before Smith.

During the field trip, the class toured J. Lohr Winery in San Jose. Wine tasting was the grand finale where students could swirl a few glasses of wine and test their newly trained palates one sip at a time.



TOP RIGHT: SJSU Students in Chemistry 172, the chemistry of wine, walk by the aging cabernet Wednesday night at J. Lohr Winery. RIGHT: Mark Macias samples a glass of Fumé Blanc during the tour. ABOVE: Employee Paul Lyles, right, points to the wine storage tanks.

Photos by John Lee



## Counseling: Program encourages change

From page 1

student living at the International Center on 11th Street, has observed many foreign students congregating with people from their own country because they don't speak English.

While she understands their shyness, she doesn't condone their behavior.

"(Foreign) students speak better English when they interact more with Americans," Becker said. "They can't improve their English if they keep talking with their own cultur(al) group."

Becker came to the United States to major in Radio, Televi-

sion and Film because there were no equivalent programs in Germany.

Though her residence at the International Center provides her with a constant multi-cultural atmosphere, she's optimistic about the new counseling program.

"It's a good idea because unless you live (at the International Center), you don't get to meet others easily," Becker said. She added that talking to other foreign students may be more beneficial in some instances than speaking with a counselor because they have firsthand

experience in the assimilation process.

The new international advising program will work closely with the Associated Students Intercultural Committee, formed in 1962 to establish and coordinate activities between international and American students.

Inactive for the past two years, the committee will attempt to bring together the University, the International Center and the surrounding community to better serve the social and educational needs of foreign students.

The committee itself is made

up of representatives from the 30 different ethnic organizations on campus.

"Not only does it provide a forum (for discussion), it's in charge of organizing several activities on campus," said Jeff Milde, director of intercultural affairs.

The committee plans several on-campus events each semester including the international food bazaar and the international student luncheon for new students.

Counseling Services and the Associated Students Intercultural Committee start their combined effort in August.

## Crimestoppers

On Sunday, March 6, at 1:05 p.m., a female student was hit in the head with a portable radio in the Wahlquist Library North Book Room.

The victim entered a study room with her friend and asked the suspect if they could share the room with him.

She said the suspect angrily told them he was expecting friends and wanted them to leave.

The suspect then yelled at her and left the room.

He returned and hit her with a small portable radio. The suspect then left.

The suspect is described as an

Asian male in his 20s, 5-foot 7-inches tall, 130 pounds, with short and spiked brown hair. He was wearing a white sweatshirt and bluejean shorts.

Anyone with information about this crime is asked to call Crimestoppers at 924-STOP and follow instructions.

There may be up to a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and filing of criminal charges on this crime.

The reward can also be awarded for other crimes that are reported.

Callers do not have to identify themselves at any time.

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## Suitcase Dance/ Party

Date: March 25, 1994

Time: 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

Place: Student Union Ballroom

Price: \$4.00 w/ SJSU ID

\$5.00 w/ other picture ID

(must be over 18)

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Win a trip to San Diego!!

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## Moss Landing

From page 1

Moss Landing Power Plant and is owned by PG&E. The other is the proposed Peterson site.

The six CSU campuses (SJSU, SFSU, Cal State Hayward, Cal State Stanislaus, Cal State Sacramento, Cal State Fresno) that use the marine labs thought everything was approved in the spring of '92, but FEMA unexpectedly disapproved and engaged in further testing.

James Nybakken, the interim director of the marine labs has been in negotiations with FEMA since the former director, John Martin, died last spring.

"They (FEMA) have been working at a glacially slow pace at approving a site. That is why this has taken so many years.

The students are suffering the most with the limited space we have now," Nybakken said.

According to Oliver, the state is better equipped to assess the proposed sites because of its resources.

"We have the best state marine staff in the nation and have an extensive awareness of the background of these areas. The government is checking and re-checking things and is very redundant," said Oliver.

Moss Landing is the largest commercial harbor in Monterey. Currently SJSU is using a temporary location in Salinas 10 miles away from Moss Landing, making it more difficult to coordinate diving projects. Since the earthquake, the facilities have been separated into three different locations.

There is one portable trailer near the original site with

classrooms and two locations in Salinas. However, they only provide a limited capacity of two-thirds of the original space.

Dean of Sciences Gerry Seltzer said the construction of a new lab is important.

"The construction is a prime objective and is of major importance to the department. A marine facility needs to be close to the ocean and we are working toward finding a site for a new one," Seltzer said.

There were also other stumbling blocks impeding the approval of a new site. In '92, a group of Ohlone Indians from Southern California protested the Peterson site. Their leader, Sally Schlichter, formed the group SMILE which stands for "Save Moss Landing Indians Land and Environment."

The group alleged that the Peterson site was an ancient Indian burial ground and threatened a lawsuit which would have forced more environmental impact reports. A university group later found that the area was only a dumping ground where Indians left their garbage.

"The group from SMILE was not even a local group and they didn't attend half of the meetings pertaining to the site. We have always tried to find interested local Indians ... and tried to get them involved," Oliver said.

According to Ben Wilson, a civil engineering contractor for Nolte and Associates, new construction designs will prevent liquefaction.

"The solution is to build structures on 30-foot pilings similar to telephone poles that will give support when the ground settles."

Photos by Ken Statham



Mark Stephensen, left, Director of Mussel Watch for the California Department of Fish and Game, and Rikk Kuitek, Moss Landing Marine Laboratories Research Associate, discuss their research on a conference call in their small office located in a trailer at Moss Landing.



Sean McDermitt, a graduate student in Benthic Ecology, works in the cluttered lab.



A student enters the Benthic lab which has been located in a portable building since 1989.

## The do's and don'ts of filing your annual income tax returns; avoiding the dreaded audit



**NYLE BRANDENBURG**  
Business Writer

A feeling of relief overcomes taxpayers as they drop their income tax return into the mailbox before the April 15 midnight deadline.

IRS audits are the only thing to worry about now.

IRS audits strike fear into the hearts of most taxpayers.

Relax, the odds of being audited are low.

The IRS audited only 0.9 percent of all tax returns

filed for 1992.

Taxpayers earning \$50,000 to \$100,000 have a one in 100 chance of an audit. Individuals bringing home over \$100,000 stand a one in 20 chance of being audited.

A student's chance of being audited are significantly lower than the 0.9 percent average. But creative taxpayers — cheaters — should keep it quiet.

In 1992, the IRS paid 671 people a total of \$1.7 million in exchange for providing information about taxpayers who were not totally honest about their return.

The IRS's reward money was well spent, considering they recovered an additional \$83.7 million in penalties and fines.

Taxpayers in the five states of the western region in the U.S. stand a higher chance of being

audited than all other regions of the country.

The IRS audited 1.55 percent of taxpayers in the western region.

The lowest audit rate for a major city was Philadelphia. Only 0.31 percent of taxpayers faced audits.

Los Angeles residents faced the highest scrutiny of all large cities with 1.39 percent of the taxpayers being audited.

Tax experts believe that the IRS computers examine the amounts on specific lines of a tax return for figures that exceed the normal range. These returns may then be audited.

Taxpayers should always double-check IRS calculations. IRS data show that 7 percent of the penalties they tried to assess in 1992 were dropped because the IRS made errors in calculating

the returns. 1.4 million people questioned IRS penalties and avoided paying fines totaling more than \$649 million.

"If you have good books and records, an interview with an auditor shouldn't be scary," said Margaret Richardson, IRS commissioner, appearing on "CBS This Morning."

Tax experts agree that maintaining good records is the best defense in an audit.

Documentation related to child-care expenses, charitable contributions, personal loans and especially home-office deductions are scrutinized the most by IRS computers.

Taxpayers should be sure they meet all the requirements on the 8829 tax form, which explains criteria for deducting home-office expenses.

Richardson also reminded

taxpayers that returns filed before April 1 will be processed within four weeks. Taxpayers filing on the April 15 can expect to wait six to eight weeks for a refund.

Most tax preparers can now file returns electronically with the IRS. H&R Block charges \$39 and estimates customer refunds will arrive within 14 days after filing.

H&R Block also offers a rapid return for customers. They loan the expected amount of the refund to the taxpayer within two days.

H&R Block is reimbursed by the IRS when the refund is issued.

H&R Block's \$69 charge for the loan and the electronic filing are considered overpriced by most financial experts.

According to Emily Harrison,

a reporter for Smart Money magazine, the fees charged for filing an electronic return are equivalent to paying an annual interest rate of 39.6 percent. Credit card cash advances are typically half this rate.

According to Richardson, tax forms on computer disk and filing returns on computer networks are only a few years away. The IRS is currently testing a system in the Cincinnati area that allows individuals to E-mail their tax returns on the CompuServe computer network.

Taxpayers earning under \$50,000 have the lowest odds of being audited.

Keeping their books and records in order will get taxpayers through an audit without a problem.

Just don't tell anyone if you do cheat on your taxes.

## Hall: SJSU student one of a hundred cadets to be selected

From page 1

a pilot slot and Hall got it.

"It's very competitive. He not only met the criteria, he far exceeded it," Gallucci said.

"I didn't even know until they told me," Hall said.

Sgt. Missick, from Air Force ROTC, said that there are anywhere from 137 to 147 Air Force ROTC detachments across the country.

Hall is only one of 100 cadets from his senior class selected from all other detachments around the country.

Hall's cumulative GPA is 2.98. Hall said that it wasn't his grades that got him a pilot slot.

"I got a superior performance award at field training, and finished in the top 20 percent," Hall said.

Before any cadet's last two years in ROTC, they must all attend a field training camp where they are evaluated and drilled in officer training.

Doing well in field training was not the only thing that earned him a pilot slot.

Before Hall went to field training during his second year in ROTC, he was an adviser for the

freshmen cadets. He pledged into the Arnold Air Society (a separate organization within Air Force ROTC) his first year, was a flight commander after field training, and was the corps commander last semester.

Hall is also a University Police cadet.

"I think they looked at all that stuff and said that this guy is putting a lot of work into it," Hall said.

Hall started school at SJSU in Spring '90 and joined ROTC the following semester.

His ultimate goal was to become a pilot.

In the beginning of Hall's quest, he said it was important to make himself known to the other officers in ROTC and show that he wasn't afraid to try new things.

"It starts off when you get to Air Force ROTC by not hiding," Hall said.

When the Colonel would ask a question in class, he would always raise his hand whether he knew the answer or not.

"I thought it was important to take the chance; so what if

you're going to be wrong?" Hall said.

Hall will be committed to serve in the Air Force for eight years.

He plans to make a career out of being a pilot for the service. However, if he leaves the Air Force,

Hall is worried that his degree in administration of justice will not have been put to use and he won't know what to do with it.

"If I do get out, I'll fly for the police department," Hall said.

Hall is currently working on a private pilot's license. He said that before he goes to undergraduate pilot training he has to go to a flight-screening program.

Getting a private pilot's license now is a way to get the extra experience he needs.

"I got what I wanted. I got my pilot slot. I'm living in a house. I have my own little front lawn and a garage. I've got a girlfriend. It all came together this year. It's what I had pictured when I first started four years ago," Hall said.

"If a cadet ever needs



JOHN LEE—SPARTAN DAILY

Air Force ROTC senior Mark Hall stands on the wing of an old Air Force jet at the SJSU aviation department.

advice, they go to him," Gallucci said.

Hall said the most valuable thing ROTC has taught him is

that with the proper motivation, he can achieve even the biggest goals.

"Who knows how many peo-

ple here hate ROTC and want us off campus, but at least I got a shot at doing what I want to do," Hall said.



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# WINNING WAYS

*SJSU's judo team has won more national honors than any other Spartan athletic team*

By Cynthia Pickerrell  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Some say San Jose made its "claim to fame" as the technology capital of the world. Maybe so, but SJSU's judo team put it on the map for judo enthusiasts around the world. Adding another award to its national and international collection, the team took home its 30th national collegiate title last weekend.

The judo team has received more national honors than any other SJSU athletic program (winning 30 of 33 National Collegiate Judo Championships since its founding in 1961) and has sent a continuous stream of athletes to the Olympics. Ironically, it isn't officially recognized as an intercollegiate sport by the NCAA and, thus, the university.

But who needs such trivial recognition when your worldwide reputation turns you into a practice pit-stop for Japanese judoka (judo fighters) visiting the United States?

Then again, who needs to recruit players when they gravitate to SJSU from countries like Spain and Japan, for instance?

"I came here because this judo team is known everywhere," soon-to-be SJSU freshman Nicole Okino said. "The guys I practice with are the best in the nation."

Okino moved from Hawaii to attend SJSU. Her mother, fearing for her daughter's safety, pushed Okino at age 12 to practice judo as a method of self-defense.

And once a year for the past

24 years, a Japanese coach, Katsunide Ando, travels all the way from Keio University in Tokyo to instruct SJSU team members in traditional judo technique.

Judo developed out of jujitsu, a form of unarmed combat (martial art) used lethally by samurai warriors. Such use caused the art to be frowned upon by Japanese society until Dr. Jigoro Kano brought together the best jujitsu techniques in the late 1800s and developed a self-defense style called Kodokan judo.

The key to this style is getting a fighter off balance before throwing him or her. In judo, it is necessary to develop both the body and mind.

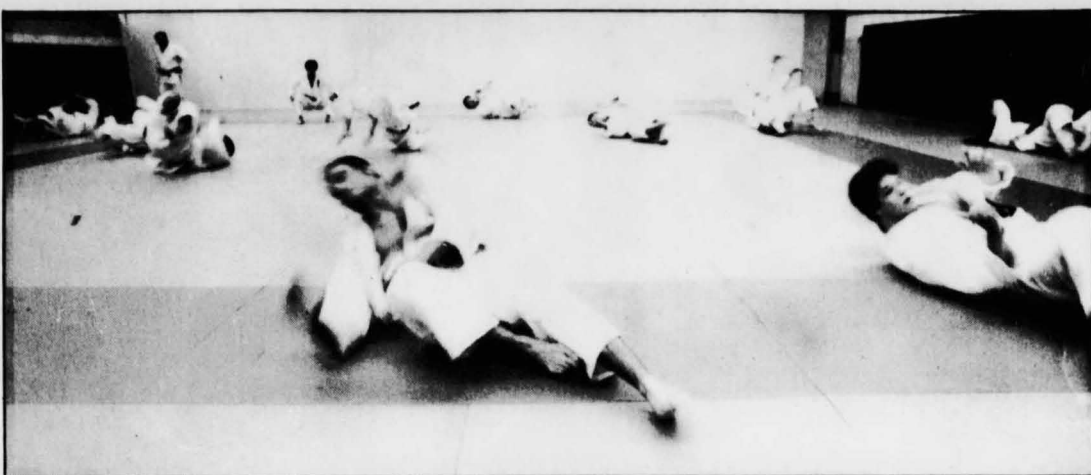
"I was taught that judo is 75 percent mental and only 25 percent physical," Okino said. "You have to tell yourself that people can't defeat you, that people aren't as strong as you. It's believing in yourself mostly."

Concentration is essential in winning matches.

"Judo is a combat sport. You're competing against another person," said senior Lenny Tedeschi who, took first place in his weight division. "You have to concentrate as much as you can or you'll get psyched-out by the other player. As soon as you're intimidated, you lose."

Tedeschi, majoring in industrial technology, came to SJSU from Connecticut. He is a second Nidan black belt out of seven possible black-belt levels.

Dan Hatano, one of two assis-



The judo team warms up by practicing escape from one end of the room to the other. This exercise is known as a reverse shrimp.

tant coaches, said the SJSU judo team bases its technique on the Japanese "finesse" style (versus the European "power" style) which includes warm-up exercises as well.

SJSU's team has 25 men and women who practice together, separating only during competitions. Two of the women, Tammy Tokuhara and Coleen McDonald, are first in the nation in their respective weight classes.

While practice may seem to consist of haphazard twists, tumbles and crawls, warm-up drills have a dual purpose — to stretch and strengthen muscles and improve technique. Personal technique surfaces during mock fights.

Technique is attainable yet limitless. Hatano began practicing judo at a young age but said he continues to sharpen his skills. He competes alongside his team in local competitions open to all judoka, not just collegiate teams.

"Dan is the most amazing per-



son," Okino said. "He motivates us every day and pushes us to want more for ourselves."

The hard work and dedication of head coach Yosh Uchida gave SJSU's judo team its world-renowned reputation. Standing by his team since he initiated it in the '60s, his efforts were instrumental in making judo both an official sport at the college level and an Olympic possibility.

The success of the judo team is no accident. Uchida enforces rigorous conditioning that includes daily practice, early morning weight lifting three days a week



PHOTOS BY ANDY BARRON—SPARTAN DAILY

ABOVE LEFT: Bobby Love tapes a broken finger on one hand and a sprained finger on the other before his work out. ABOVE: Assistant coach Dan Hatano works out with a visitor from Japan.

and Saturday morning runs.

Last weekend, all their hard work paid off. With another vic-

tory under their belt, the judo team turned all eyes toward SJSU once again.

## Outside of the spotlight

*Brandon Coupe isn't a household name, but he could play pro*

By Marc J. Spears  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

When SJSU sports come to mind, the names Jeff Garcia, Hulett Brooks and Terry Cannon are all very familiar.

But there is another SJSU athlete who is not as widely known but probably has the best chance of the four to play professionally. He is senior tennis star Brandon Coupe.

In the past two seasons, Coupe made appearances in the NCAA Championships as a singles entry, and he is expected to be there this year. He beat Laurent Orsini of Mississippi this year and Michael Flanagan of Stanford in 1993, both of whom were ranked No. 1 the time Coupe played them.

Last season, Coupe was the Big West Player-of-the-Year and was the Region VIII recipient of the ITA/Arthur Ashe, Jr. Sportsmanship Award for outstanding play and sportsmanship. In addition, his career singles record is 99-28 overall and 22-6 so far this season.

"Brandon may be the best player I've ever had. He is very similar to (former SJSU player) Malcolm Allen, who was once ranked in the Top 200 of the world," men's tennis coach John Hubbell said. "One thing he needs to do is get a little cocky internally. He has to focus and try to win every point."

"He's playing the type of athletes where he has to play hard every time. And when he's playing somebody who is less than his level, he needs to beat them badly. I think he is getting better at that."

Although Coupe has become one of the nation's top tennis players, he wasn't always in that position.

"I wasn't heavily recruited and the only place that offered me a full scholarship was the University of Pacific. I came here because the schedule was better and the team was too," Coupe said.

"I heard about him through a letter he wrote me. He was one of the better juniors in high school, but he wasn't as good as the top guys," Hubbell said. "The first time I saw him play, I saw him as a good athlete who didn't get to his potential yet. So when he beat the No. 1 guy from Stanford his sophomore year, I knew



JOHN LEE—SPARTAN DAILY

Senior tennis player Brandon Coupe was named Big West Player-of-the-Year for the 1993 season.

he was on his way."

Coupe comes from a family with an academic and athletic background at SJSU. His father was a member of the 1963 San Jose State freshmen tennis team and his brother Damon was also a member of the 1993 SJSU tennis team. His mother and two of his uncles also went to SJSU.

"Tennis is in our family. I started playing competitively at 14. I also played soccer, baseball, and basketball. But I did well in tennis, and enjoyed so I stayed with it," Coupe said.

Earlier this year, Coupe received his first taste in the pro scene as competitor at the San Jose Open, a tournament on the pro tour that featured Michael Chang. Coupe qualified for the field of 32 by beating three pros to make the main event in Arena.

He lost in the first round 6-2, 6-3 to Louis Mattar, who was ranked No. 35 in the world at that time. Coupe qualified for \$3,000 in prize money, but he was not able to accept it due to his amateur status.

"It psyched me up a lot to play Louis Mattar, who was seeded eighth. I was nervous to start off, but I thought I performed well. I didn't have a chance to win, but I did make it close," Coupe said.

When Coupe begins his professional career, he will begin in the Satellite Tournament which is basically minor league tennis. He will then go on to Challenger

**'He's playing the type of athletes where he has to play hard every time.'**

John Hubbell  
men's tennis coach

tournaments and continue on to the Grand Prix, which is top level pro tennis.

"It's hard to start in the pros because of bad courts and little money. It separates the men from the boys and there are only a couple hundred in the world who are going to make it," Hubbell said. "I think (Brandon) has a good chance because he has an all-around game. He has a big serve and volley that will improve in the pros along with his work ethic."

Although Coupe has plans for the pros, he is currently looking forward to the NCAA Championships. Coupe believes that he can go far, but only with the right momentum.

"I'd like to get in unbelievable shape, peak and perform well at the NCAA's. It's hard to do well in the NCAA's in tennis because there is lot of parity. It's not going to tear me apart if I don't win it," Coupe said.

"The tennis NCAA championships are equivalent to the Final Four for basketball. I think (Brandon) has a shot to put five tough matches together. He has

already beaten some of the best in the country. Hopefully he'll get to play on a fast court, because that is where his style of game is the best," Hubbell said.

Even with Coupe's success he isn't a conceited player. He is very intense on the court, although he is a very low-key person. His persona and ability give the younger players good insight on how the game of tennis should be played.

"I have learned tactics of the game from him and he is also a positive influence on the court," said freshmen tennis player Nicholas Ionesco, who is currently the Spartans' No. 5-seeded player. "I used to be a negative player, but after seeing him I saw that he was positive no matter what was going on. I learned from him to change my attitude."

"The main thing is he's stepped up as a leader. (Brandon) has become more active, vocal and encouraging to the other guys on the team. He is also very inspirational," Hubbell said. "As a person he's very quiet, unassuming and not very loud. He is very polite and he has good family support which is nice because many tennis players are spoiled."

Got Spring fever but no place to go?

March 25, SJSU Ballroom  
9:00p.m.  
Suitcase Dance Party

## Martial arts camp begins Saturday

By Gerald Woodall  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Pacific Coast Association of Kenpo Ju Jitsu will present "San Jose Gasshuku," a training camp for martial arts on Saturday.

The bi-annual event started in 1992 and will feature sessions from 14 different instructors who will show a variety of training techniques and philosophies.

"We want to introduce participants to different ways of studying martial arts and have a sharing of ideas and skills from some of the most well-known experts," said Hans Ingerbren, a former SJSU judo team member. "Martial arts allows people to discover their capabilities, improve their scope of power and broaden their circle of personal achievement."

The camp will be open to all styles ranging from shihan danzan ryu to shaolin kenpo jujitsu. In addition to the instructors, there will be an acupuncturist and a yoga instructor. Each instructor will give a short biography and go over important lessons from the

previous seminar.

Wally Jay, known as the grand master of Ju Jitsu America, won the 1990 Man of the Year award from Black Belt Magazine and has also been inducted to its hall of fame. He will be presenting the Okazaki style of jujitsu.

"I have traveled to over 30 countries teaching this style which incorporates the theory of 'pin-point pain,'" Jay said. "There are alternatives for people who lack strength, and learning to focus on an opponents physical weakness is one of them."

The \$35 registration fee goes to the SJSU judo team with SJSU students getting a \$15 discount. The gasshuku, which translates into "training session," will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the judo room of the men's gymnasium. People interested in training can call 377-1787 to get more information. The camp will be free to spectators and dedicated to the memory of Bill Montero, a local jujitsu instructor who died last year.

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