

ETC.: INSIDE  
Judo team members  
get a kick out of  
being the best



Wednesday

November 20, 1996

Weather:  
Cloudy, breezy,  
chance of rain

Highs in the 60s



Lows in the 50s

# Spartan Daily

Volume 107, Number 59

Serving San Jose State University Since 1931

http://www.sjsu.edu/Daily

## Caret claims campus cuts will be kind

By Mark Kregel  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU President Robert Caret said the restructuring of the university will eliminate one-tenth of 1 percent of all faculty positions, during his monthly news conference on Tuesday.

Caret then added that he felt all of the faculty could stay, but those affected would have their jobs changed. "The faculty will retool," Caret said. "They may change what they teach. My guess is that none of the students will be displaced."

The president said he hoped that programs cut would be filled in by other California State University system schools through distance education programs. These are programs where schools maintain and con-

trol programs at other CSU schools.

"Ninety-nine percent of the students will not be affected," Caret said.

The statements were made addressing the elimination of 15 to 20 programs across the campus. Although the programs to be cut will be announced in January and will not be eliminated for two-to-five years from now, Caret said.

"There will be at least one month of open dialogue," he said.

A memo sent out Friday by Provost Linda Bain to SJSU deans and department chairs detailed 132 low enrollment programs. Low enrollment was defined as 20 or fewer majors. Caret called the data findings good, but said a more accurate study would be to

"Ninety-nine percent of the students will not be affected."

Robert Caret  
SJSU president

Caret said no departments will be eliminated, with the possible exception of the aviation department.

Although the SJSU budget was increased, Caret said the school still needs to downsize because the increase was only a small remedy.

"The budget increase is just to help us keep pace," he said.

It costs \$8,500 per year to educate a student, but the state only pays \$7,400, said Caret, adding that the school loses money on every student it takes.

When asked why the school was spending \$1.5 million on the new gates to be built on campus in June, Caret said the gates were paid for by private donors, much like Sather Gate at University of California, Berkeley.

measure what majors students actually graduate in.

"Most students don't actually sign up for their majors until they actually graduate," he added. "At this point, all departments will be considered."

## As professional as you wanna be

### JOB EXPO

Students start early  
on the career hunt

By Ed Oberweiser  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU alumni returned to their alma mater Tuesday and helped students sharpen their approaches for finding employment and internships at the Career

Expo for Accounting and Finance Majors.

Heather Blackmore, who graduated in 1994 with a master's degree in accounting, was recruiting for Coopers and Lybrand accounting firm.

"It feels really good to be back. I typically come back to recruit for undergrads," Blackmore said.

Blackmore gave advice on how to prepare for both interviews and internships.

She said SJSU produces high-caliber, diverse graduates — the kind that Coopers and Lybrand is looking for.

Elena Louie graduated from SJSU in 1993 and has been working for Coopers and Lybrand since she graduated. She advises students to start looking early and interview with a number of different firms before they graduate.

Dave Adams, who graduated in May, said he felt prepared for student's questions because he was in

See Expo, Back page



PHOTO BY DAVE LECHANSKY — SPARTAN DAILY

Hundreds of handshakes and resumes were exchanged Tuesday afternoon as more than 100 business majors mingled with representatives from companies such as IBM, Arthur Anderson and American

Express at the Business Career Expo in the Student Union. Merrill Lynch representative and SJSU graduate Shawn Warthen said that his firm is hiring over 15 people in the next month.

Prop. 209

## No affect on SJSU diversity, official says

By Christine Ann Bacas  
and Yuki Wedemeyer  
Spartan Daily Staff Writers

Students need not worry that the diversity of SJSU will be affected by the passage of Proposition 209 two weeks ago, according to Karen Newell Young, interim media relations manager for California State University system.

"We don't have a situation where we need to prioritize admission," Young said. "We don't have a race-based policy except in San Luis Obispo, where programs are impacted."

Young said the CSU system will continue its policy for San Luis Obispo until the matter has been settled in court.

Prop. 209 prohibits gender and race considerations in state hiring, contracting and college admissions. The initiative was approved by 54.9 percent of California voters.

"These propositions are supposed to be solutions for the symptoms of racism and discrimination, but attitudes can't be legislated."

Donna Fisher  
President Pi Sigma Alpha

Although anti-Prop. 209 rallies were held at SJSU up to the Nov. 5 elections, its passage provoked a positive response from Linh Tran, an SJSU computer science major.

"Now there will be more competition," Tran said. "It may be hard-

er, but now no one can make the excuse, 'He made it in only because of a quota.' This way a person knows he made it without the help of a law."

Cobie Harris, associate professor of political science and chair of African-American studies, said, "It will undo affirmative action's attempt at equality."

"There won't be anything to replace the positive actions of infusing non-whites into faculty positions, for example. Programs to reduce racial tension will be needed."

Donna Fisher, president of Pi Sigma Alpha political science honor society, said Prop. 209 caused tension and divided the campus.

"On campus, supporters of 209 are called racists and opposers are not," Fisher said. "These propositions are supposed to be solutions

See Prop. 209, Back page

## Caret soothes students' fears

By John Louis  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU President Robert Caret answered questions about Proposition 209, student access to the web, the use of technology and his technological vision for the campus Tuesday afternoon.

In a "Study Break With Caret," which was closed to the media, Caret spoke to about 15 students in the Engineering building. Caret focused primarily on students' concerns about the passage of Prop. 209, the prohibition against discrimination or preferential treatment by state and other public entities.

Angela Rosario, an advertising major, said, "I was worried about the passage of Proposition 209 and how it would affect minorities on campus. But now I am relieved, having spoken with Caret," Rosario said.

Evonne Wilson, a biology major, said, "It was an informative meeting used to answer questions about issues of concern to the campus community. I have seen his picture in the newspaper, but it was great to meet him one on one." Caret also addressed the improvement of computer labs, web pages and how student organizations can use the new technology effectively.

"Caret also talked about how the new technology would be implemented and distributed to the different departments on campus. The prospect of bringing 24-hour access to the computer lab is exciting news," said Jeff Huynh, an undeclared major.

"I was worried about the passage of Proposition 209 and how it would affect minorities on campus. But now I am relieved, having spoken with Caret,"

Angela Rosarioan  
Advertising major

Of particular interest to Wilson was also the issue of American Indian Studies at SJSU.

"Caret admitted that there might not be any such classes at SJSU. But he promised to look into the issue," Wilson said.

Huynh and Rosario also questioned Caret about the reduction in Filipino classes at SJSU.

Finally, Caret addressed the possibility of a new chief information officer, proposals for funding to the Packard Foundation and new moneys that may be forthcoming from the passage of Proposition 217.

Prop. 217 raised the tax rate by 10 percent and 11 percent for the richest 1 percent of people in the state (the top "bracket"), depending on income.

Uncle gives inspiration

## Within tragedies lie greater miracles

By Yuki Wedemeyer

Finding your body suddenly motionless, struck by illness leaving you paralyzed, might have the effect of changing your outlook on life.

My great-uncle Charlie has ALS (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis), or Lou Gehrig's disease, which is a degenerative disease of the nerve cells that control muscular movement, leaving victims without muscle functions and dead within a few years, after the failure of the most important muscle, the heart.

Charlie has to be strapped into a chair because he cannot hold his head or his body erect. He is connected to a respirator because his breathing muscles don't work, and he must be fed intravenously.

It is a miracle in itself that he has lived with the disease for 20 years and recently celebrated his 50th birthday.

But, the greater miracle is in the fortitude of his wife, Lucy, and in his incredible strength, though not of a physical nature.

Charlie was a multiple-sport outstanding athlete, married with two children and was living out his dreams as the football coach at Los Gatos High School when the disease crept into his life.

Once a vibrant picture of health, he slowly turned into an unresponsive being, except for his sharp, excellent mind and facial expressions still under his control.

Yet, Charlie and Lucy are the most hopeful, inspiring people I have ever known.

Since he was diagnosed with ALS, Charlie and the family have defied physicians' warnings and accomplished what most of us never will, as healthy as we are. He has traveled over the world telling his incredible story without words of his own, since his voice box was removed years ago.

Charlie and Lucy probably touch more people's lives than they ever would have if he had not become afflicted with ALS, as no one is left unaffected after hearing the story they tell of miracle and blessing after blessing.

Charlie and Lucy consider themselves fortunate to have the love of God and each other to sustain them day by day.

Sometimes, I feel as if I can't face school or work anymore. I just want to quit it all. But, here is someone who has been an amazing example for me in terms of strength and hope and love, packaged in the most unlikely frame,

confined to a body that will not move for any amount of will or spirit.

I am so thankful for this example. Thank you, Charlie and Lucy.

We place much importance on physical appearance and health and strength, criticizing and agonizing over how we look in bathing suits and evening gowns, but we often take for granted that we have

**Charlie and Lucy probably touch more people's lives than they ever would have if he had not become afflicted with ALS, as no one is left unaffected after hearing the story they tell of miracle and blessing after blessing.**

functioning bodies and generally good health.

Every day, when the alarm clock goes off and you just don't want to get out of bed, know that people who are physically worse off than you would jump awake with the joy of just being able to stretch their legs.

Life-threatening circumstances usually change a person's attitude completely, but it is my hope that it will not take a tragedy for us to appreciate the joy of being alive and at ease, if not happy, with our imperfections.

Yuki Wedemeyer is a *Spartan Daily* Staff Writer.



### Straitjacket Required

## Ignore every one of the naysayers; enjoy your addictions to the fullest

I admit it, I'm an addict. I'm a junkie. I can't control my habit and have no intention of doing so. Whenever I get the stash in my hands, they tremble in anticipation, and I can hardly wait to open it up. I have waited all week for my dealer to get the new shipment in, and I eagerly pluck down my hard-earned money every Wednesday for it.

Almost immediately after having my first fix, I am in another world of bright lights and dark shadows, where it is possible to fly, to shoot lasers from your eyes, read minds and turn invisible. I have left the boring, mundane world behind and opened my mind to other possibilities.

I will never stop getting my weekly fix, and woe to anyone who gets in my way of attaining it, especially those who seek to deprive me of my addiction.

Yes, I am hopelessly hooked to my weekly fix without hope of rehabilitation. I am addicted to ... comic books.

I can't help it. I did not know what I was getting into when I started. It began as just one G.I. Joe book every month until that was not enough. I needed more, one fix a month was not enough. I started getting X-Men and Spider-Man books, and that eventually snowballed over the years into



SHANE LEWIS

Batmans, Sandmans, Starmans and 30-plus other titles.

What had began as a little hobby, became an addiction. I could not stop, and I am not alone.

We are all addicted to something, we all have our one guilty vice. Every one of us succumbs to the lure of something that grabs hold of us, despite what those irritating naysayers say to us.

There are so many ways for people to become addicted.

Some are so fanatically loyal to baseball that they know every bit of baseball lore, as if they were religious passages from the Bible, and keep their prized baseball card collection in a display case.

Others work continuously on an ancient car such as an old '50s Chev, reworking it over and over with painstaking care until it is a perfect replica of the past, able to travel on the roads of the present.

Travelers collect stickers from everywhere they have been and

paste them on their cars, taking pride in their nomadic lifestyle.

Yet others, who love good old rock 'n' roll have a collection of records (now outdated by CD technology) by Elvis, Richie Valens, Buddy Holly, the Beatles and many others as they were originally released.

Those who look to the stars scan the Internet, libraries and magazines eagerly for any scrap of information about extraterrestrial life because they know the truth is out there.

There are so many things to become addicted to. Stamps, photo trains, hardcover books, model albums, snowglobes, clothes, kaleidoscopes, stuffed animals, dead stuffed animals, used car batteries, maxed-out credit cards, license plates, names in a black book, clips of poetry, beer bottles, old "vintage" pornographic pictures, hotel towels, matchbooks, venereal diseases (not recommended), ashes of dead relatives and just about anything you can put your fevered minds to.

It really doesn't matter what you collect, with a few exceptions such as the body parts of your murder victims, just as long as your little hobby makes you happy and brings a smile to your lips. Collecting is our way of staying in touch with the child inside of us, as

banally cliched as that sounds. It's fun! What more needs to be said?

So what if my hobby is reading about the X-Men as they battle Magneto or Batman as he tries to take down the Joker before he kills everyone with laughing gas? So what if I can tell you what the cover of each issue of the Uncanny X-Men is, from issue 150 all the way up to 340 is (OK, I have a slight problem, but still ...)? I'm having fun for a few hours, and in today's depressing world that's a precious commodity.

Often, I find that people like to make fun of those with their own quirky hobbies and harmless addictions. They say your hobby is silly (so what?) or that it is childish (thpppitt!). If they do that, politely give them the finger, a broad smile, and tell them to mind their own business. The truth is their hobby is ruining other people's hobbies, which is not very nice. Enjoy your addictive little hobby and ignore the buttheads who want to blow your fun. Collect, collect ... and collect!

So, enjoy your addiction, I know I will enjoy mine.

Shane Lewis is the *Spartan Daily* Opinion Editor. He prefers to eat the body parts of his murder victims with java beans and a nice Chianti. His column appears every Wednesday.

There is a holiday between Halloween and Christmas

## Remember what Thanksgiving is about

By Cassandra Nash

Holidays are here once again, creeping up on us before the rain sets in or the snow starts to fall. Once Halloween arrives, Thanksgiving is just about skipped and on we go straight to Christmas and New Year's.

Before we decide to drive right through the holidays, how about we stop the truck and get a quick overview of what Thanksgiving is all about?

In many places all over the world, it is a day set aside to give thanks — for living, for the people who surround our life. The date and customs may vary from country to country, but the practice of taking time to reflect on life's blessings remains the same. In the United States, Thanksgiving is celebrated on the fourth Thursday in November. It is a time for family, food and football, and it marks the unofficial beginning of the winter holiday season.

According to recent studies, in the first Thanksgiving proclamation on June 20, 1676, the governing council of Charlestown, Mass., held a meeting to determine how best to express thanks for the good fortune that had seen their community securely established. By unanimous vote, the council instructed Edward Rawson, the clerk, to proclaim June 29, as a day of Thanksgiving.

The date might be different, but the intent is still the same: to give thanks. Even though the holiday is meant for everyone of all different races, creeds and colors, it is important to recognize that not all are as fortunate as some of us. Some of us expect to have our moms' and dad's families together during the holiday. We

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already know that the turkey and ham will be precooked and Mom will be up the night before preparing stuffings, trimmings and

desserts. Grocery stores are packed with people able enough to buy food for such a festive holiday, and department stores are filled with people buying up all the creative decor for their homes and living rooms for Thanksgiving and then Christmas.

Others of us might not have a family or a mom to prepare food. Some of us might not even have the cash to buy the turkey or ham, stuffing or trimmings. Some of us cannot afford to shop in a department store. Some of us don't have a roof over our head or a table to scoot up to. How many of us will not be able to invite our relatives down from far away because the cost is too high?

Well, let's just remember on Thanksgiving Day, those of us fortunate enough to be able to afford the luxuries for the holidays, to bless the less fortunate who don't have a table to sit at, who don't have someone's hand to grab for a prayer, who don't have a turkey to eat.

If we all remember to do that, we might have a more meaningful Thanksgiving.

Cassandra Nash is a *Spartan Daily* Staff Writer.

### Letter to the Editor

#### Football program can be resurrected

A good college football program can bring a university money, notoriety, respectability, and school pride. SJSU's football program has done none of the above over the past few years. Now that John Ralston has announced his retirement, SJSU must use this as a starting point on the road back to respectability.

Picking the right coach is the first big step. Ralston is pushing his offensive coordinator, Roger Theder, to succeed him following this season. I hope that SJSU athletic director Tom Brennan has the wisdom to start the coaching staff from scratch and look elsewhere for Ralston's replacement.

When Ralston was hired in 1993, it was rumored that Ronnie Lott has expressed an interest in the job. Now, former Dallas Cowboy Doug Cosbie is interested. An energetic, well-known modern day athlete like Lott or Cosbie is just what our program needs. A recognizable figure to young athletes would help recruit some of the blue chip talent that must be obtained to turn this program around.

SJSU's football program needs a complete overhaul, and the coaching staff should be the first to go. Hiring Roger Theder would make

**SJSU's football program needs a complete overhaul, and the coaching staff should be the first to go.**

absolutely no sense. His record as head coach at Cal was pathetic (18-24) and his play-calling under Ralston at SJSU was abominable. Go with youth, Brennan, and put the Ralston era behind us.

Mark Steidel  
journalism

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# SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

## TODAY

**Akbayan Club**  
Meeting; 4:50 p.m.; Almaden Room, Student Union; call 534-1140

**Asian American Christian Fellowship**  
Surprise event; 7:30 p.m.; Guadalupe Room, Student Union; call Cindy 278-1948

**Ballroom Dance Club**  
Beginning Samba; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; SPX 89; call 924-SPIN

**Career Center**  
Creating your own internship; 1:30 p.m.; Almaden Room, Student Union; call Career Resource Center 924-6033

**Catholic Campus Ministry**  
Daily Mass 12:05 p.m.; John XXIII Center (across from SJSU Theatre); call Ginny 938-1610

**Child Development Club**  
Toy Drive to help children at the Giaretto Institute; Drop off boxes located at SH Toddler Lab, SH 201, Preschool Lab CCB #118, contact Kelly

**Department of Nutrition & Food Science**  
•Percentage of Body Fat Testing for \$5.00; 3-4:30 p.m.; CCB 103; call Kim 924-3110

**Episcopal Canterbury Community**  
•Dinner & Discussion; Trinity Cathedral; 5:30-7 p.m.  
•Weekly Holy Eucharist - everyone welcome; noon; St. Paul's Church; Across San Salvador, near corner with 10th Street; call Anna 293-2401

**Gay Lesbian Bisexual Alliance**  
Pizza & Planning; new members welcome; 3:30-5 p.m.; Costanoan room, Student Union; call Beth 441-7206

**Library Donations & Sales Unit**  
Ongoing Book Sale - Donations welcome; 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Donations & Sales Unit; Wahlquist Library North 408 & Clark Lobby

**Lutheran Student Fellowship**  
Bible Brown Bag; 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Montalva room, at Student Union; call D. Hawkins 292-5404

**Re-Entry Advisory Program**  
•Evening Advising (appoint-

ment & drop-in); 5-6:30 p.m.; Assessment Center, WLC  
•Brown Bag Lunch - Overcoming Fear of Public Speaking; 12-1:30 p.m.; Pacheco Room; call Jane 924-5950

**SJSU - Fantasy & Strategy Club**  
Weekly Meeting; Whitewolf Open Gaming; 5-10 p.m.; Costanoan room, Student Union - Almaden; call 924-7097

**Marketing Club**  
Special Speakers; 4:30 p.m.; Guadalupe Room, Student Union; Michael 262-5654

**Sikh Student Association**  
Meeting; 12:30 p.m.; Costanoan Room, Student Union

**Arnold Air Society**  
American Red Cross Blood Drive; 11-2 p.m.; Loma Prieta Room, Student Union; Mark 924-2969

**Human Resource Management Association**  
Meeting; Officer elections; 4:30-5:45 p.m.; Almaden Room, Student Union; Call George (415)341-3177

**Faculty Book Talks**  
Prof. Janice Patten on David Denby's Great Books (1996); 12:30-1:30 p.m.; FO 104; Call David 4-5545

**School of Music & Dance**  
Performance: Mission Impossible: Destiny, Desire & a little bit of Disco; 7 p.m.; Hal Tod Studio theatre; Hugh Gillis Hall; call Janie 924-5041

## THURSDAY

**SJSU Ad Club**  
Meeting; 6 p.m.; DBH 133

**Arab Student Club**  
Meeting; 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Council Chambers, Student Union; call 354-4965

**Akbayan Club**  
Formal ticket sales; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Student Union; call 534-1140

**Black Student Union**  
Meeting; 6 p.m.; Allen Hall; call 924-6229

**Black Graduation Committee**  
Meeting; 6 p.m.; Health Center, room 405; call 924-7915

**Career Center**  
Careers in Corporate Accounting; 2 p.m.; Costanoan Room, Student Union; call 924-

603

**Catholic Campus Ministry**  
Daily Mass; 12:05 p.m.; John XXIII Center (across from SJSU Theatre); call Ginny 938-1610

**Celtic Heritage Club**  
Topic: t-shirts; web page; Irish Herald; 8 p.m.; Pacheco Room, Student Union; call Marla, 365-9718

**SJSU Counseling Services**  
•Chicana/Latina Student Support Group; 2:30-4 p.m.; Administration Building, room 201  
•Asian Student Discussion Group; 2:30-3:30 p.m.; Administration Building, room 201

**Spartan Christian Fellowship**  
Meeting; Noon; Student Union, Pacheco Room; call Lindell 267-5787

**Spartan Dive Club**  
Meeting; 12 p.m.; Guadalupe Room, Student Union; call Sonya, 924-7810

**Hispanic Business Association**  
Meeting; 5:30 p.m.; Council Chambers, Student Union; call 949-7031

**The Listening Hour**  
Collegium Musicum: Music of the Middle Ages and Renaissance; 12:30-1:15 p.m.; Music Building Concert Hall; call 924-4631

**SJSU's School of Music and Dance**  
Mission Impossible: destiny, desire and a little bit of Company One, SJSU's Musical Theater Performing Ensemble; 7 p.m.; Hal Todd Studio Theater; call Janie 924-5041

**Society of Professional Journalists**  
Meeting; DBH 209 Conference Room; 1 p.m.; call Rowena 286-7193

**National Press Photographers - Student Chapter**  
Thomas Alteman - California Press Photographer of the Year; 7:30 p.m.; DBH 133; call Aaron 924-3258

Sparta Guide is free!!! And available to students, faculty & staff associations. Deadline is noon, three days before publication. Forms available at DBH 209. Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

# PEOPLE

## All the gossip that's fit to print

### Lewis gets hitched

STRAFFORD, Vt. (AP) — Famous groom, famous in-laws, famous minister, famous guests and still Daniel Day-Lewis managed to keep his wedding a secret.

The Oscar-winning actor married Rebecca Miller, the 34-year-old daughter of playwright Arthur Miller, in a small ceremony last week at the Stratford United Church of Christ.

The Rev. William Sloan Coffin, a friend of Arthur Miller's since their days as Vietnam War protesters, officiated. The 18 guests included Day-Lewis' mother, widow of the Irish poet Cecil Day-Lewis, and the Irish bagpiper Ronan Browne.

On the bride's side were Miller and his wife, photographer Ingebor Morath.

The couple met when Day-Lewis, 38, visited Arthur Miller while preparing for the filming of "The Crucible," based on Miller's play.

"Lightning seemed to strike them rather rapidly," Coffin said.

They appear to have consulted the John Kennedy Jr. book of wedding advice: The party was so secret that a house cleaner for the Coffins didn't even tell her husband, a reporter for a weekly newspaper in nearby Randolph.

Jeff Wayne, a Los Angeles comedian, is organizing the Nov. 27 show at the Go Bananas Comedy Club in suburban Cincinnati. Comic Steve Caminiti and Cincinnati radio announcer Gary Burbank will be hosts.

"We thought it would be nice to do this the night before Thanksgiving, because of all the great things Ray did for the community," Wayne said.

Proceeds will go to Debbie Combs, the comedian's widow.

Combs, who hanged himself in June, was the host of "The New Family Feud" from 1988 to 1994. He was from Hamilton, about 30 miles from Cincinnati, and ran a comedy club in Cincinnati from 1991 to 1995.

Mrs. Combs and her six children, ages 6 to 18, were left with more than \$500,000 in debt when Combs died.

### Lange ponders retirement

LONDON (AP) — Her favorite role might be her last, Jessica Lange says.

The two-time Oscar winner will be making her third appearance as Blanche du Bois in "A Streetcar Named Desire" when the Tennessee Williams play opens later this year in London.

"I had never played a part I liked more than this," Lange said Tuesday.

After "Streetcar," Lange said, she intends to rest for at least a year. "It might be my permanent retirement. I'm not sure," she said.

Lange played the role on Broadway in 1992 and again on TV. In her London stage debut, she will star with Toby Stephens as Stanley Kowalski and Imogen Stubbs — now on screen in "Twelfth Night" — as Blanche's sister, Stella.

### Alice Restaurant redo

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (AP) — You can get anything you want from "Alice's Restaurant" balladeer Arlo Guthrie — including a more up-to-date story. The folk singer is revamping his famous 1967 song, which sometimes bores even its author.

"He gets tired of it. It's too long," said Guthrie's daughter, Annie. The rambling song recounts a raucous Thanksgiving feast in 1965 and Guthrie's arrest for littering, which gave him a criminal record that kept him out of the draft. He will add more recent political references and sing it for a local audience on Nov. 25 and Nov. 26, Annie Guthrie said. It will also be taped and broadcast over dozens of radio stations on Thanksgiving.

Money from the new version will help support

### Gumbel stays out of rumble

NEW YORK (AP) — Bryant Gumbel says he's staying out of the decision of who will replace him on the "Today" show. In case anyone's wondering, he's a "big supporter" of Matt Lauer, the show's news anchor.

"We are really best friends," he told the Daily News. "We go to lunch together. We go on golfing trips together. We golf here together. We talk in the evenings on the phone. We talk on computer by day. We're very, very close."

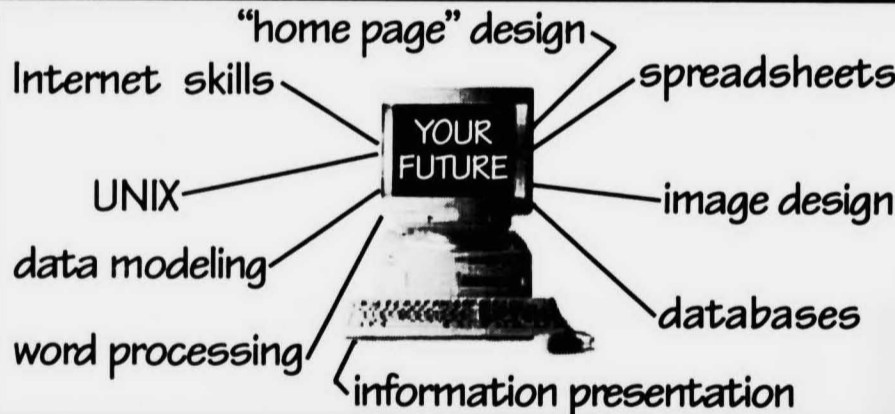
Gumbel is leaving the NBC morning show in January after 15 years and has "stayed out of the process" to find a new co-host for Katie Couric, he said. "It's not my playground."

Gumbel, who makes \$2.5 million a year, is the longest-running host in the show's 45-year history. He is considering offers from NBC, CBS, ABC, CNN and Fox, plus independent syndicators.

### Combs benefit planned

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hometown friends and Hollywood comedians are planning a benefit for the family of Ray Combs, the "Family Feud" host who committed suicide.

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### Fergie on Letterman

NEW YORK (AP) — The Duchess of York, who has complained of rough treatment from the British media, told David Letterman that she can let her hair down in the United States.

"I guess you sort of give me a second chance over here. ... I suppose you cut a chick a bit of flak," the former Sarah Ferguson said Monday on CBS' "Late Show with David Letterman." Fergie, 37, said she can travel in America "without people saying, 'She's too fat, she's thin, her skirt's too short, too long.'" The Duchess, who was divorced from Prince Andrew in May, began a U.S. tour last week.

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# Ex-Tex exec charged with obstruction

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — The former Texaco executive who secretly taped himself and his colleagues belittling blacks and plotting to destroy evidence in a race-discrimination suit was charged Tuesday with shredding documents in the case.

Richard Lundwall, whose disclosure of the tapes was a gigantic embarrassment for the nation's 14th-largest corporation and led to the biggest race-discrimination settlement on record, is the first executive to face charges in the scandal.

The tapes "corroborate Lundwall's admissions regarding his participation, together with other officials, in an effort to corruptly destroy, conceal and withhold documents for the lawsuit, FBI agent Joseph Mangan said in court papers.

Lundwall, 55, of Danbury, Conn., could get up to 10 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines if convicted of obstruction of justice.

"I think it's truly ironic that the only

"*I think it's truly ironic that the only person accused is the individual who came forward with the tapes.*"

Christopher Riley  
Attorney

person accused is the individual who came forward with the tapes," said Lundwall's attorney, Christopher Riley. "I think it's a very negative message."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Stanley Okula would not comment on whether charges are likely against any other Texaco officials captured on Lundwall's tapes, including

Treasurer Robert Ulrich and finance executive J. David Keough.

Lundwall, who had been chief of personnel in the finance department, said he tucked a tape recorder into his jacket and secretly made the recordings to keep accurate notes of meetings. After losing his job in a downsizing, he took the tapes to the lawyers for the plaintiffs in the discrimination suit.

After the tapes became public earlier this month, Texaco's chairman apologized, the Rev. Jesse Jackson called for a boycott against the company and Texaco's stock price fell.

And just 11 days after Lundwall's disclosure, Texaco settled the 2-year-old discrimination lawsuit for a record \$176 million, a large share of which will go to about 1,400 black employees.

The tapes include discussions about shredding some documents and removing others requested by the black employees

who sued Texaco. The tapes were made after Texaco asserted it had turned over whatever documents it had.

Lundwall's lawyer refused to comment on whether Lundwall would testify against others and get a deal from the government. He said Lundwall had not yet appeared before a grand jury.

Lundwall was released on \$50,000 bail and ordered to surrender his passport. Outside court, Lundwall wouldn't discuss the case.

The government complaint said Lundwall admitted the purpose of one taped meeting was to hide documents from the plaintiffs in the lawsuit.

It also alleged he admitted that he and others had shredded portions of the documents and deleted some handwritten comments, and that some executives who had copies of the documents were told to say they did not.

At one point, a tape transcript shows a

man identified as Ulrich, the treasurer, announcing: "We're going to purge the (expletive) out of these books." Lundwall later says: "Let me shred this thing and any other restricted version like it."

The lawsuit, filed in 1994, claimed a "good old boy" network at Texaco ensured that whites received the best promotions and biggest raises. Former and current black employees said they were called "orangutans" and "porch monkeys" to their faces.

Lundwall's tapes captured the executives allegedly referring to black workers as "niggers" and "black jelly beans" and mocking the black cultural festival Kwanzaa.

The company later argued that its own investigation showed that the words "St. Nicholas" rather than "niggers" were used on the tape, and that "black jelly beans" is not a derogatory term but a phrase used in diversity training programs.

## Girls forced to marry

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — An Iraqi refugee accused of forcing his 13- and 14-year-old daughters to marry men twice their age in an Islamic ceremony was jailed on child abuse charges, and the alleged husbands were charged with rape.

A university professor from Iraq and a lawyer for the so-called husbands said the three were following Islamic tradition and did not intend to violate state law.

"It is a clash between cultural mores and U.S. law," said Terry Cannon, a lawyer for the alleged husbands, Latif Al-Hussam, 34, and Majed Al-Famimy, 28. The two recent immigrants were jailed on \$50,000 bail each and could get up to 50 years in prison.

The father, a school janitor on disability who was identified only by the first name Salaam, was jailed on \$10,000 bail. He faces up to six months and a \$1,000 fine.

Police said Hussam and the 13-year-old were married Nov. 9 against the girl's will in a ceremony at her father's home. The 14-year-old daughter claimed she was forced to marry Famimy at the same ceremony, but the father allegedly told authorities the girl and Famimy simply became engaged.

Court papers said the two men took the girls to their homes and had sex with them to consummate the marriages. The 14-year-old ran away from the apartment, and the father reported her to police as a runaway.

Police found the girl, heard her story, arrested the men and put the girls in protective custody.

"They're not aware of the kind of civil rules here," Mohamed Nassir of the Lincoln Journal Star. Nassir, a University of Nebraska Lincoln professor, did not attend the ceremony but said it was conducted according to Islamic tradition,

which includes both sides publicly saying they want the marriage.

In Nebraska, people must be at least 17 to marry. A marriage license and blood test are required. Nassir said Islamic law does not set a minimum age for marriage, though women in contemporary Iraq typically marry at 17 or 18.

"Fifty years ago, the typical age was 13 to 18," he told the newspaper. "Now, it's after high school."

Cannon said the case could have been handled without arrests. "The facts are in dispute," he said. "Now it could have international implications."

The father, his wife and their four daughters emigrated to Lincoln in 1994. They were among 115 Iraqi refugees from political refugee camps in Saudi Arabia.

"Nobody took the time in refugee camp to explain the law to them," Cannon said.

## Who killed fruit-stand animals?

ANTIOCH, Calif. (AP) — While Ron and Mary Terry were vacationing, someone invaded their roadside produce stand and killed 44 chickens, 12 rabbits and two cats. The heartbroken Terrys want to know why.

Signs reading "Who Killed Glamour Puss?" and "Who Killed Rex?" now face Highway 160 at Romars Ranch, in place of the usual ads for "organic tomatoes" and "fresh eggs."

"One woman called and offered to give us more animals," said Mary Terry. "We talked about it, but we don't want to get more animals until we feel secure again."

The ranch has existed in one form or another for more than 40 years just north of the Antioch Bridge. The massacre was discovered by a 16-year-old boy hired by the Terrys to feed the animals while they were in Reno.

On Sunday, as a steady drizzle fell, Mary

Painted the 15 touching signs and helped clean up the stand. Several goats, who were not harmed, bleated nearby. The chickens were buried in a mass grave.

Sacramento County Sheriff's Deputy Craig Yonker, who is investigating, said there are no suspects and few leads. He said he has no evidence that Satan worship was involved.

Now deputies patrol the area more frequently, and the Terrys lock up their remaining animals at night.

The Terrys have offered an undisclosed sum as a reward for information about the crime and continue to try and understand why it happened, and how it could have been prevented.

A fence was one suggestion, a guard dog another. But Ron Terry doesn't like either alternative.

"Really, there's not much we can do to increase security," he said.



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# Aid agencies call for intervention

## Rwanda rejects foreign soldiers

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — While aid agencies appealed for an international military force to rescue hundreds of thousands of refugees, Rwanda insisted Tuesday that foreign soldiers are no longer wanted or needed.

Nearly a half-million Rwandan refugees already have made it out of Zaire on their own. Their sudden exodus led the United States on Tuesday to decide against sending combat troops to the force being assembled to safeguard their return, and more than a dozen nations were reconsidering how best to help the vast numbers of hungry, displaced people in central Africa. Aid workers urged international leaders to remember there were another half-million Rwandan refugees still in Zaire, in danger of starvation and attacks.

"Until we are able to reach these peo-

ple, the crisis is not yet over," said Michele Quintaglie, spokeswoman for the U.N. World Food Program in Nairobi. "There is a need for a multinational force."

Evidence emerged Tuesday that refugees still in Zaire have been attacked and killed in the eastern mountains by rebels fighting Hutu militias and the Zairian army.

On a road leading northwest from the Mugunga refugee camp in eastern Zaire, the bodies of a family of seven lay where they fell in a raid Tuesday morning.

The mother lay face down in blood in the road. The baby strapped to her back had half its head cut away, slashed off by a machete.

Another Rwandan refugee family on the road home said rebels had killed dozens of people and buried the bodies in the forest.

est. The Zairian rebels started the mass refugee exodus on Thursday when they attacked a refugee camp, driving away the Hutu militias that ruled the camps and freeing hundreds of thousands of Rwandan refugees to return home.

The U.N. refugee agency said Monday that it had verified there were still several hundred thousand more refugees in Zaire, south of Lake Kivu, around Bukavu and Uvira.

Heavily armed Hutu militants were traveling with one large group of refugees, residents north of the Zairian border town of Goma said. The militias were forcing the refugees deep into Zaire's forest, said Dr. Eueenne Mahangaiko, director of Kirotshe Hospital near Goma.

Rwanda insisted Tuesday that all the refugees had returned home, "with the exception of a few stragglers," so the U.N.-approved international force was no longer warranted.

"We want the secretary-general to make a report to the Security Council that the mission is not now necessary," Foreign Minister Anastase Gasana told a news conference before the United States announced it was rescinding its decision to send combat troops.

Rwanda had wanted the intervention force to go into Zaire from staging areas in Rwanda and disarm the Hutu militias at Mugunga camp — something nations willing to participate in the force to safeguard refugees' return declined to do. With the militias driven away, Rwanda does not want foreign forces on its territory.

Instead of having a military force distribute aid to refugees in eastern Zaire, Rwanda says the aid money should go to resettling returnees and rebuilding in Rwanda.

Native Zairians also have suffered from the fighting between the Zairian rebels and Rwandan Hutu militias. An eastern Zaire hospital was full of wounded from

the recent fighting and doctors reported an outbreak of diarrhea after thousands of Goma residents fled fighting last week.

"There's still a half-million refugees who remain in Zaire, likely in very bad shape and in more distress than those who have come across," said Marge Tsitouris of the aid agency CARE. "Potentially, another half-million Zairians are displaced by the war."

"You're also talking about at least a million people who have been affected by this crisis who are without food, water, sanitation — and we are not able to get help to them," she said.

In neighboring Burundi, Hutu militias also were blamed for an attack Tuesday near the capital of Bujumbura that killed seven people. The victims were shot or hacked to death, said Maj. Mamert Sinarizi, Burundi's military spokesman.

Burundi says Zairian rebels had chased the Hutus into Burundi from their bases in eastern Zaire.

# Palestinians get Internet service

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — When a start-up Palestinian Internet provider tried to lease high-powered communications lines to get a West Bank university and other institutions on-line, it got old the runaround from Israel.

So it turned to a revolutionary wireless technology, perfected by a company in Tel Aviv.

As a result, the Palnet company is blazing a trail in the use of microwave technology for establishing Internet connections over a large territorial area — the autonomous city of Ramallah.

"It's really a first," said Palnet managing director Maan Bseiso, a 31-year-old University of California at Santa Cruz graduate who returned to his native West Bank in 1993 after 11 years in the United States.

Bseiso said the company, founded last year, already provides Internet services to some 500 users in the West Bank and

Gaza through modems and standard phone lines, and expects to have 3,000 clients a year from now.

But snags arose when they tried to lease "dedicated lines" — high-speed cables that could be extended to institutions requiring round-the-clock connections supporting many users at one time.

"The Palestinian Authority can't do it yet, and the Israeli Communications Ministry said it was up to the Palestinians," Bseiso told The Associated Press. "While the Israelis didn't say 'no' outright, a deadlock was created."

Phone calls by The AP to Israel's Communications Ministry went unanswered Tuesday.

Instead of waiting on the line, said Bseiso, "we got a very nice new idea — to connect a whole area to the Internet by wireless." He heard there was an Israeli company breaking new ground in just that domain.

Michael Rothenberg, president of the Israeli company BreezeCOM, said Bseiso and his colleagues contacted him earlier this year and began buying tens of thousands of dollars worth of equipment.

Rothenberg said he was pleased "as a Zionist" to be able to help out the Palestinians.

"It shows we should leave the politicians aside and let the people do business," he said.

Similar installations have been used already in recent years to connect computers in one building, and even on a small university campus.

But Bseiso said the BreezeCOM system enables them, with antennas, to cover a 15-mile radius stretching from northern Jerusalem to Ramallah — which Rothenberg also said was unprecedented.

One hookup already has been established to the Palestinian Ministry of

Planning and International Cooperation, and Bir Zeit University, the main university in the Palestinian autonomous area, will be on-line next week, he said.

Bseiso said he expected use of the system to rapidly expand because of the dearth of land lines: "Palestinian institutions are crying out for Internet connections, they are asking everybody to provide them with this service."

The basic technology has existed for some 50 years and has been used mainly for military purposes. It enables computers to "talk" via microwaves through a system called "spread spectrum" that prevents frequency conflicts.

Rothenberg, 44, established BreezeCOM in 1993. He said the company expects sales of \$6 million this year.

## Penis sliced off

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A woman cut off her husband's penis with a kitchen knife after learning that he had impregnated another woman, police said Monday.

Raquel Nair Lucio, 33, attacked Luis Carlos Ferraz, 61, on Sunday in the city of Tiete, 90 miles west of Sao Paulo. She said she was inspired by news reports of similar attacks.

"The two apparently got into a fight. A lot of things were broken, then she took a knife and said she was going to cut off his penis, just like she had read about in the news," Sao Paulo state policeman Jose Antonio Martins de Mello said by telephone from Tiete.

After the attack, Lucio called police, who arrested her and took her husband to the hospital. His penis was surgically reattached.

At least three similar attacks this month have received wide coverage in the Brazilian news media.

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## Sports at a glance

### Schedule

#### Football

◆ The final game of the SJSU season, as well as John Ralston's finale as the Spartans' head coach is 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Spartan Stadium against UNLV.

#### Volleyball

◆ The Spartans host the No. 3 University of Hawaii, 7 p.m. Friday in Spartan Gym. Saturday, San Diego State visits Spartan Gym at 7 p.m.

#### Men's basketball

◆ The Spartans play a pre-season game against High Five America 7:45 p.m., Thursday in the Event Center.

#### Women's basketball

◆ Sunday, the Spartans host Northern Arizona at 2 p.m. in the Event Center for a pre-season game.

#### Swimming

◆ The next meet is the USC Diving Invitational this weekend in Los Angeles.

#### Hockey

◆ The team hosts San Diego State 7:45 p.m., Friday in the Ice Centre. Saturday, Palmer College visits the Ice Centre at 7:45 p.m.

#### Rugby

◆ The rugby club goes on the road to face the University of Nevada, Reno on Saturday.



PHOTO BY AARON SLOZZI — SPARTAN DAILY  
Jennifer Azzi guards Edna Campbell of the Colorado Xplosion in an American Basketball League game on Nov. 10 in the Event Center. Azzi won't play again during the league's inaugural season after undergoing shoulder surgery.

## Laser's surgery ends season

Spartan Daily Staff Report

San Jose Lasers' guard Jennifer Azzi underwent arthroscopic surgery Tuesday for a dislocated right shoulder and will watch from the bench for the remainder of the season.

Azzi sustained the injury late in the fourth quarter against the Portland Power, in Portland, last Thursday. Azzi went up for a lay up and fell, landing on her right shoulder.

"The most important thing is that (Dr. Michael Dillingham) was able to repair Jennifer's shoulder and make her healthy for the long term," said Jan Lowery, Lasers' head coach. "We would all rather have a long-term fix than a short-term solution."

For two weeks, Azzi's shoulder will be immobilized and her rehabilitation will begin in six weeks.

"The most important thing is that (Dr. Michael Dillingham) was able to repair Jennifer's shoulder and make her healthy for the long term."

Jan Lowery  
Lasers' head coach

Although Azzi will not be on the floor for her team, she can contribute from the

sidelines. "Jennifer will get the opportunity to make more public appearances and make the (American Basketball League) more visible," said Shana Daum, the Lasers' spokeswoman. Azzi was among several founding members of the American Basketball League.

Azzi started the first 11 games of the season for the Lasers and averaged 16.6 points per game and shot 57 percent from the field. Azzi saw a lot of playing time for the Lasers averaging 37.8 minutes and leads the team with 4.7 assists per game. The 1996 gold medalist started every game as a Cardinal from 1987 to 1990 and missed seven games while playing with the U.S. National Team due to a broken nose.

## Belle rings in Chicago

Associated Press

CHICAGO — A new team and a \$55 million contract certainly makes Albert Belle richer. But don't look for him to be any nicer.

The Chicago White Sox made Belle baseball's highest-paid player Tuesday, giving the prized free agent a five-year contract.

The White Sox get a slugger who generated big numbers for the Cleveland Indians, along with a lot of commotion.

"I'll continue to be Albert Belle," he said. "I'm not going to change my personality because someone wants me to change. My No. 1 priority is to produce."

Pressed by reporters about his nasty reputation, Belle responded: "The bad-guy image you gave me, right? My main concern is what goes on on the field. I can't please everyone."

White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf, urged by star Frank Thomas to sign Belle, outbid the Indians and Florida Marlins with a package said to give Chicago a \$5 million buyout for a sixth season.

"It's not about the most money," Belle said. "I'm sure I could have shopped around and got more money. You got to look at the personnel, you got to look at the organization and the direction it's heading."

While the details weren't immediately available, Belle's package was thought to eclipse both Barry Bonds' \$43.75 million, six-year contract with San Francisco and Ken Griffey Jr.'s \$8.5 million average salary under his \$34 million, four-year deal with Seattle.

Belle, suspended five times during eight often tempestuous seasons with the Indians, led them in 1995 to their first AL pennant in 41 years and a second straight AL Central title in 1996.

Belle has been suspended five times in the last six years, including once in 1994 for using a corked bat against the rival White Sox.

"I just want to come over and be an integral part and continue to put up big numbers and play defense and watch Frank Thomas hit more home runs. I get to see it first-hand now," Belle said.

In 1995, Belle became the first player in major-league history to hit 50 doubles and 50 homers in the same season. Last year, he hit 48 more homers with a league-leading 148 RBIs.

He has a career slugging percentage of .580, which is second among active players to Thomas' .599. Belle and Thomas are the only active players to drive in 100 runs in each of the past five seasons.

Belle has 234 homers and 711 RBIs the last six years while Thomas has 215 homers and 698 RBIs since 1991.

Reinsdorf began negotiations with Belle's agent, Arn Tellem, after he asked Thomas which players he would like to see the White Sox pursue: Belle or Bonds. Thomas didn't hesitate in picking Belle.

Reinsdorf, also owner of the Chicago Bulls, now has the highest-paid players in two sports. Michael Jordan's \$30.14 million, one-year deal with the Bulls is the highest average salary in team sports.

"It was very similar to the intensive negotiations I had with Michael Jordan. I asked Arn what he wanted, he told me, and I said, 'Yes,'" Reinsdorf said.

Reinsdorf, a leading critic of current baseball's current labor system, voted against the proposed labor deal last month. If the new deal had been in effect, adding Belle would have forced the White Sox to pay a luxury tax next year.

"It is perfectly fiscally responsible for us to give him this money," Reinsdorf said. "We have to compete under the system that exists. We have an obligation to our fans to try to win. ... It doesn't mean I have to like the system. ... This is not about money; this is about winning."



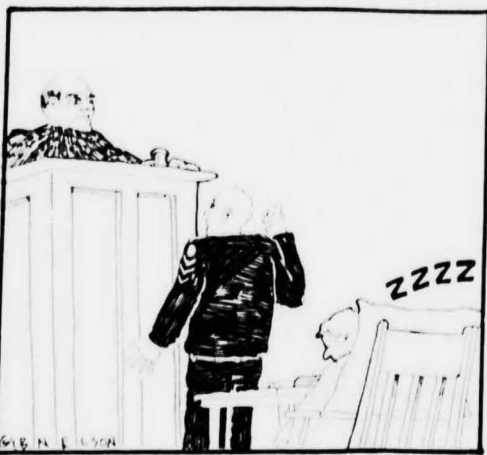
## Spartatoons

SJSU Student

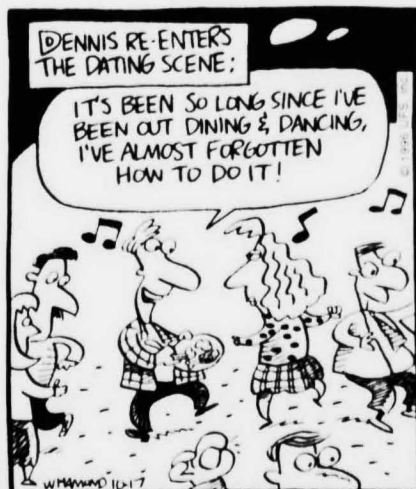
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# Earliest human fossil linked to tool usage

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A jaw bone found in Ethiopia is the oldest positively dated fossil in the immediate human family and suggests that the earliest members of that group, the genus Homo, may have been the world's first toolmakers.

The 2.33-million-year-old upper jaw was found on a hillside along with a scattering of crude stone tools. It extends the Homo lineage by 400,000 years, say researchers from the Institute of Human Origins in Berkeley, Calif. They described the fossil,

discovered two years ago, in the December issue of the Journal of Human Evolution.

"It's one piece of the puzzle in a time period about which we know very little," said William Kimbel, who directed the discovery and analysis of the fossil.

As the oldest fossil associated with tools, the find strengthens the idea that direct ancestors of modern humans, rather than a closely related group known as the australopithecines, developed toolmaking between 2 million and 3 million years ago.

The issue has been a difficult one because tools as much as 2.35 million years old have been found, but never in association with human remains.

"It's not surprising to have tools that age. It's just nice to have a fossil that goes along with the tools," said Richard Sherwood, an anthropologist at Pennsylvania State University.

The fossil also pushes knowledge of the human genus closer to the time when it was thought to have originated, a period

of rapid environmental change about 2.5 million years ago.

Kimbel, Donald Johanson and Robert Walter, all of the Institute of Human Origins, wrote the paper along with 14 co-authors. Walter determined the fossil's age using an extremely accurate radiometric method that measures minute quantities of the elements potassium and argon in the rocks around the fossil.

To many paleontologists, the accuracy of that age measurement is the most signif-

icant part of the find. "It's an interesting find, but it's not, I think, very amazingly new and unexpected," said David Pilbeam of Harvard University, who was not involved in writing the report.

Other, suspected Homo fossils that may be of similar antiquity have been found in Kenya and Malawi, Kimbel said. There are also teeth from Ethiopia that are thought to be 2.4 million years old, Pilbeam said.

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## Prop. 209

From page 1

for the symptoms of racism and discrimination, but attitudes can't be legislated. We need to teach children racism is wrong."

Fisher said although it will not end discrimination, she voted for Prop. 209 because she does not agree with preferences in hiring.

"I think it was wrong during times of slavery when whites were placed in positions above blacks," she said, "and I don't like it now when anyone is placed above others because of their race. I think that's a consistent argument."

However, without affirmative action, there will be significant ramifications, according to Tamisha Mouton, a social work major and chair for the Black Graduation Committee. "There will be a big barrier for people looking for jobs or trying to go to school. Without affirmative action, they will have no choice but to fall back on the social work system."

Not everyone agrees that affirmative action is necessary. "It is a good thing 209 passed," Fran said. "Minorities can show they can do

without affirmative action. We don't need it because we can overcome barriers."

However, Richard Gomes, electrical engineering major, said he cannot deny the impact affirmative action has had in college admission.

"Affirmative action helped me in a lot of ways, in terms of getting in school," he said. "Without it, schools would not be racially diverse and there would be no balance in the system."

The impact of Prop. 209 is yet to be determined, as it will probably be tied up in the courts, according to Harris and Fisher.

Supporters of Prop. 209 have an important responsibility, said Roy Christman, professor of political science. "With the passage of Proposition 209," he said, "it is more important than ever that people who supported it, like me, work harder to ensure that all people in California have an equal opportunity to education and jobs."

## Expo

From page 1

their position less than a year ago. He is working for the accounting firm Price Waterhouse.

More than 80 students showed up during the first hour, said Lina Melkonian, assistant director of the Career Center.

"The day was an absolute success. The right students were here," Melkonian said. "It's very exciting to play a part in trying to bring the right students face to face with the right employer."

IBM representative Raul Munoz said he was glad to be at the Expo because IBM recruits heavily at SJSU.

"We consider San Jose State to be one of the key schools that IBM recruits for," Munoz said.

Hewlett-Packard also recruits extensively at SJSU, according to Brad Mathack, the company's representative. Mathack said he enjoys meeting SJSU students because he learns about their qualities and interests and is able to come back prepared for future interviews.

"Last year we hired more students with a business MIS (managing information systems) from San Jose State than any other college in the United States," Mathack said.

## Radiation case reaches end

### Government to pay relatives of 12 human guinea pigs

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. government will pay \$4.8 million for injecting 12 human guinea pigs with uranium and plutonium without their knowledge as part of a Cold War-era radiation experiment.

"Never again," Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said in announcing the settlement Tuesday. "Never again should tests be performed on human beings."

O'Leary said \$400,000 apiece will go to the families of the 11 victims who are now dead, and a woman still living in upstate New York. Doctors are not sure whether any of the 11 deaths were directly related to the experiments.

"This settlement goes to the very heart of the moral accountability the government owes its citizens," the outgoing energy secretary said at a meeting of the American Public Health Association.

Lawyers for the plaintiffs said the government has yet to compensate about 20,000 other people used for biochemical experiments in the 1940s, '50s and '60s.

The 12 victims in the settlement were injected during the 1940s — 11 with plutonium, one with uranium — to see how the human body would react to an atomic bombing. The tests sprang from efforts to develop atomic weapons.

At the time, scientists claimed that the people were terminally ill anyway and would not survive 10 years. A number of them lived longer, and the plutonium is said to have caused urinary tract infections and painful osteoporosis, or thinning of the bones.

Autopsies on the patients injected with plutonium revealed bones "that looked like Swiss cheese," said Raymond Heslin, a lawyer for the plaintiffs.

Nine of the victims received the injections at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester as part of a research project conducted by the University of Rochester and the U.S. government. The three others were injected in Illinois, California and Tennessee.

The scientists performing the experiments "had a code word for plutonium in medical records, so people couldn't figure out that these people were injected," said a

lawyer for the plaintiffs, Leonard Marks.

"It was a rotten thing to do," said Luther Schultz, whose mother, Eda Schultz Charlton, was injected in 1945 at Strong Memorial. Mrs. Charlton received a dose of radiation 43 times the amount an average person absorbs in a lifetime, but she lived another 38 years to age 85.

"If people had been notified and knew what they were doing, it would be a different thing," Schultz said. "But this was just picking people out and shooting poison into them — I'm pretty bitter about that."

The only survivor among the 12 is Mary Jean Connell, who is now in her 70s and lives near Buffalo. Her lawyer said she had no comment.

The 12 were among thousands of people used in experiments by the U.S. government between 1944 and 1974.

Last year, President Clinton appointed a panel that is now drafting a report on human radiation experiments to be released within two months. The panel's experts have found that it was not uncommon for doctors to use patients as test subjects without their knowledge in the 1940s.

"We are grateful to the families for the tough lessons they have taught us about trust, responsibility and accountability between the government and the people," said O'Leary, who made the issue a centerpiece of her tenure.

In addition to the 12 cases, another plutonium claim was settled last summer and a few other such claims are still being negotiated.

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# CIA, drug link no excuse

## Drug lord 'Freeway' Ricky Ross gets life in prison

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Crack dealer "Freeway" Ricky Ross, who tried to get his drug conviction overturned by claiming the CIA supported the Nicaraguan Contras in their drug dealing, was sentenced Tuesday to life in prison.

Defense attorney Alan Fenster tried to use the issue of alleged CIA involvement in the crack explosion of the 1980s as a reason U.S. District Judge Marilyn L. Huff should set aside Ross' narcotics trafficking conviction.

"The conduct of Ross, James and Brown is not excused by any so-called tenuous ties to the CIA."

Marilyn L. Huff  
U.S. District Judge

She refused and handed down the life sentence, which was mandatory because of two previous convictions.

"The conduct of Ross, James and Brown is not excused by any so-called tenuous ties to the CIA," Huff said before the sentencing. "It's not a legal defense in this case."

"It does not give them a free pass the rest of their lives to further addict people because of something that may have happened in the early 1980s."

Ross was convicted in March of buying 220 pounds of cocaine for \$169,000 from Oscar Danilo Blandon, a former narcotics traf-

ficker and civilian leader of a CIA-backed guerilla group, who also worked as an informant for the Drug Enforcement Administration.

"I would like to tell my mom I'm sorry," Ross told the packed courtroom. "I'm sorry I fell into this trap. I was the conduit, but I didn't put nothing together. I said from the beginning I felt what I did was wrong. I do accept responsibility and I'm sorry. I had no money and I had no drugs."

His family, wearing white T-shirts with the phrase "Freeway Academy" written across the front, filled the court seats.

Ross, 36, was arrested March 2, 1994, in suburban National City after he inspected the shipment of drugs supplied by a DEA agent posing as a Mexican trafficker. Ross accomplices Curtis James, 31, and Leroy Brown, 31, were also convicted in the case.

On Tuesday, James was sentenced to 11 years and three months in prison, and Brown received 7 1/2 years. James and Ross will appeal their sentences, their lawyers said.

Ross earned his nickname by selling drugs at interstate ramps in Los Angeles and built the operation into a coast-to-coast cocaine empire that sold more than half a million nuggets of crack a day.

In a September court hearing, Fenster cited a series of stories in the San Jose Mercury News in August as "compelling documentation" that the CIA was involved in drug trafficking by Nicaraguans.

The articles said Ross bought a substantial portion of the cocaine he sold from Blandon, who was linked to the Contras and CIA. He faced a life sentence and a \$4 million fine for allegedly running his own narcotics ring when he agreed

to help the DEA lure Ross into a bust.

The series did not accuse the CIA of directly abetting the sale of drugs to raise funds for the Nicaraguan Contras, but it sparked widespread anger among black communities who say they were victims in the CIA-backed war against Nicaraguan communists.

On Tuesday, Assistant U.S. Attorney L.J. O'Neale, who prosecuted Blandon and then used him to testify against Ross, said there was no evidence of a CIA-drug connection.

"A lot of this stuff is very old and in the government domain," O'Neale said. "It's all been around for years, this supposed link. There never was any such link."

The Mercury News series triggered CIA, Justice Department and congressional investigations. Huff delayed Ross' sentencing Sept. 13 so she could study the allegations and the CIA's response.

CIA Director John M. Deutch held a town hall meeting Friday in Watts, where emotions over alleged CIA-crack cocaine ties have been running high.

# Pollutants disturbing sex hormones of Lake Mead carp

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Federal scientists found abnormal levels of sex hormones among carp swimming in Lake Mead, Nev., and said the finding documents the potential link between chemical pollutants and disruptions in wildlife.

In a related study, researchers also found endocrine disturbances among hundreds of carp at 25 freshwater streams nationwide.

"Endocrine disrupters have become a popular concern, and these findings suggest the potential for a significant problem," said Dennis Finn, U.S. Geological Survey chief biologist.

The findings were released Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Society of Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry in Washington.

Although endocrine hormones are important to sexual development and reproduction, neither study assessed whether the hormonal disruptions were harming carp populations.

The USGS examined carp in Lake Mead, a popular national park near the Hoover Dam and a major source of drinking water for Las Vegas and Southern California. It draws nearly 8 million visitors a year.

Most striking was the presence of vitellogenin — a protein normally formed in females that's necessary for egg development — in male carp taken from a part of the

lake that receives treated and untreated waste from the Las Vegas area.

Although carp of both sexes should have some of the female hormone estrogen and the male hormone testosterone, the scientists found hormone levels askew at Lake Mead.

Female carp had too much testosterone, while males had too little testosterone and too little estrogen.

"It is difficult at this point to say what is causing the problem. More study needs to be done," Gary Russell, assistant district chief for the Water Resources Division of the USGS in Nevada, said in an interview.

Another USGS survey studied carp at 25 sites in the Northeast, the Mississippi River basin, Texas, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Oregon and California. The study, to be published by year's end, identified links between altered hormone levels and certain pollutants.

In several places, researchers found "statistically significant correlations" between depressed estrogen in males and elevated levels of pesticides chemically related to DDT, said Bob Gilliom, a USGS hydrologist in Sacramento.

He said low testosterone in males could be linked in places to elevated phenols, a class of contaminants usually from urban sources. And USGS saw associa-

tions between elevated testosterone in females and dissolved pesticides with agricultural and urban uses.

"These studies raise serious concerns, especially about chemical mixtures and add urgency to the task of preventing pollution," said Karen Garrison, policy analyst for the Natural Resources Defense Council in San Francisco.

Researchers focused on carp because they are bottom-feeders exposed to contaminants in water, sediments and food.

There is a growing body of evidence that chemical contaminants alter wildlife hormonal systems. Other studies have found river otters and alligators with abnormally small sex organs, beluga whales with fertility problems and male panthers with high estrogen levels and low sperm counts.

Although it's been difficult to establish similar links in humans, researchers are exploring possible connections among chemical contaminants, low sperm counts and high rates of prostate and testicular cancers.

In the early stages of animal development, endocrine disrupters can mimic natural hormones, thereby confusing genetic instructions and distorting an animal's gender and reproductive system.

The USGS took carp from Las Vegas Wash and Las Vegas Bay,

areas of Lake Mead that had higher levels of organic compounds associated with endocrine problems than other sections, researchers found.

Russell noted that because some pollutants in the Las Vegas Wash were "above EPA levels for eating," the National Park Service is looking at striped bass and catfish "to determine if there is any cause for concern."

In routine testing, the Las Vegas Water District found almost undetectable levels of organic compounds linked to endocrine system disorders, said Linda Blish, the utility's water quality manager.

But Theo Colborn, a World Wildlife Fund scientist and author of a book on endocrine disrupters, said: "The message is not the amount, but the unpredictability of the mixture."

## Woman finds POW whose bracelet she wore for 30 years

HAYWARD (AP) — First, Ferol-Jeanne Hooper got the good news — the man whose name was engraved on the POW bracelet she had worn for 30 years was alive and well.

Then, after word of her story got out, she began hearing from people who wanted to help her fulfill her wish — to deliver the bracelet personally to retired Navy Capt. John Fellowes, the former prisoner of war who now lives in Annapolis, Md.

"The phone calls and e-mails just started and haven't stopped," Hooper said Monday. Dozens of people have offered to donate frequent flier miles or cash to help the 45-year-old Hooper buy a plane ticket.

Hooper was one of thousands of Americans who bought bracelets

in the 1960s to show their support for soldiers.

Fellowes returned to the United States in 1973 after spending 6 1/2 years as a prisoner. But it wasn't until last week that Hooper found out he was alive, through a military chat room on the Internet.

An emotional phone call ensued, Hooper told The Oakland Tribune.

"I cried. He answered. I cried," she said.

Fellowes, now a 64-year-old grandfather, didn't know what to say.

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SANSU JUDO  
Dominating  
Moves

November 20, 1996

Presented by Access Magazine

produced by access magazine

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**SPARTAN DAILY**  
**ADVERTISING**  
**[408]9243270**

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via mail:  
ACCESS Magazine—Etc.  
San Jose State University  
San Jose, CA 95132-0149

via mailing:  
Dwight Bentel Hall 213

via phone:  
408.924.3260

printed at Pizazz  
1070 Commercial St. 110  
San Jose, CA 95112  
408.453.1144

On the cover:

Shinsuke Andoe tapes his wrist as he prepares for yet another SJSU judo team practice. The SJSU judo team practices five days a week and currently has many nationally ranked members.

Cover photo by Drew Nielsen  
Design by Christian del Rosario

# Renaissance

# Bill Carter

Although his smiles come easily, Bill Carter's expression is often set in concentration. Like a runner seeking the finish line, his smiles hardly conceal his focus.

Carter, a SJSU financial aid counselor, has relied on focus and self-discipline to overcome the hurdles of life. At age nine, Carter's arm was unintentionally blasted off by a shotgun his cousin was holding. With the help of his father, Carter learned discipline and to avoid self-pity.

"My father told me, 'There's nothing in this world you can't do. You've just got to want it bad enough,'" Carter says. "That's what changed my life, a good, old-fashioned ass-whipping."

Although his father couldn't read or write, and his mother only completed the ninth grade, Carter's parents insisted that all their 14 children graduate from high school. Carter, in addition to graduating from high school, also went on to college.

"Kids, I believe, live up to their parents' expectations," Carter says, explaining his desire for further education.

For two years, Carter attended Pueblo Junior College in Colorado. He then received an athletic scholarship to play football as a middle line-backer for SJSU.

Carter says college was not always easy, but he was "determined to persevere and get through it."

"To be good in a sport," Carter says, "takes a lot of self-discipline. I show little patience for anyone without discipline. You can go a long way with discipline."

Carter says he did not attend college right after high school. Instead, he spent time training and breaking horses as a cowboy. He also played the coronet professionally for the Erie Fields Band. He stopped after 5 years.

"I got bored," Carter says. "I also realized the odds of making a decent living were very slim."

After graduating from SJSU in 1968 with a double major in social services and psychology, Carter worked briefly at IBM. In 1969, he returned to SJSU as a counselor for new students before moving to the financial aid office.

Although Carter still offers special counseling to students sent on referral by instructors, most of his time is now spent helping students with financial aid, and financial aid eligibility. He frequently reviews financial aid awards and helps students with budgets.

In addition to his work in the financial aid office, Carter also sits on several SJSU committees including the academic progress committee, educational equity committee, and the campus climate committee.

John Bradbury, the associate director of the financial aid office at SJSU, says, "Bill has a true concern for students and a desire to help them. He's committed to students, but he makes the students responsible for what they do and how they do it."

Carter says his job at SJSU has been his favorite occupation. He enjoys meeting new students and the variety his job offers.

Carter also seeks variety in his spare time. Outside of work, he breeds and shows Arabian horses. His involvement with horses began at an early age. He grew up on a farm in Oklahoma surrounded by horses but began breeding them in 1985.

He also frequently spends time officiating softball, basketball and football games. In addition Carter is a professional photographer.

Carter is a husband of 27 years and the father of 26-year-old Thomas, 23-year-old Jamil (a Santa Clara University graduate, and SJSU graduate student), and 20-year-old Khalil (a University of Florida junior).

"When my youngest (son) gets out of school, I'll feel successful," Carter says, dismissing his own success. "Right now, I just feel I've accomplished a lot."

John Lawless, Carter's friend for five years, chuckles at Carter's modesty and says, "He is very proud of his kids. But that's just the kind of man Bill is. He's a very reserved individual who doesn't call attention to himself."

Carter seems to approach many of his accomplishments with humility. In 1994, he was the first alumnus inducted into his high school hall of fame for his athletic achievements.

Carter says the induction made him "feel sort of proud but sort of embarrassed too, because a lot of great athletes came out of that school."

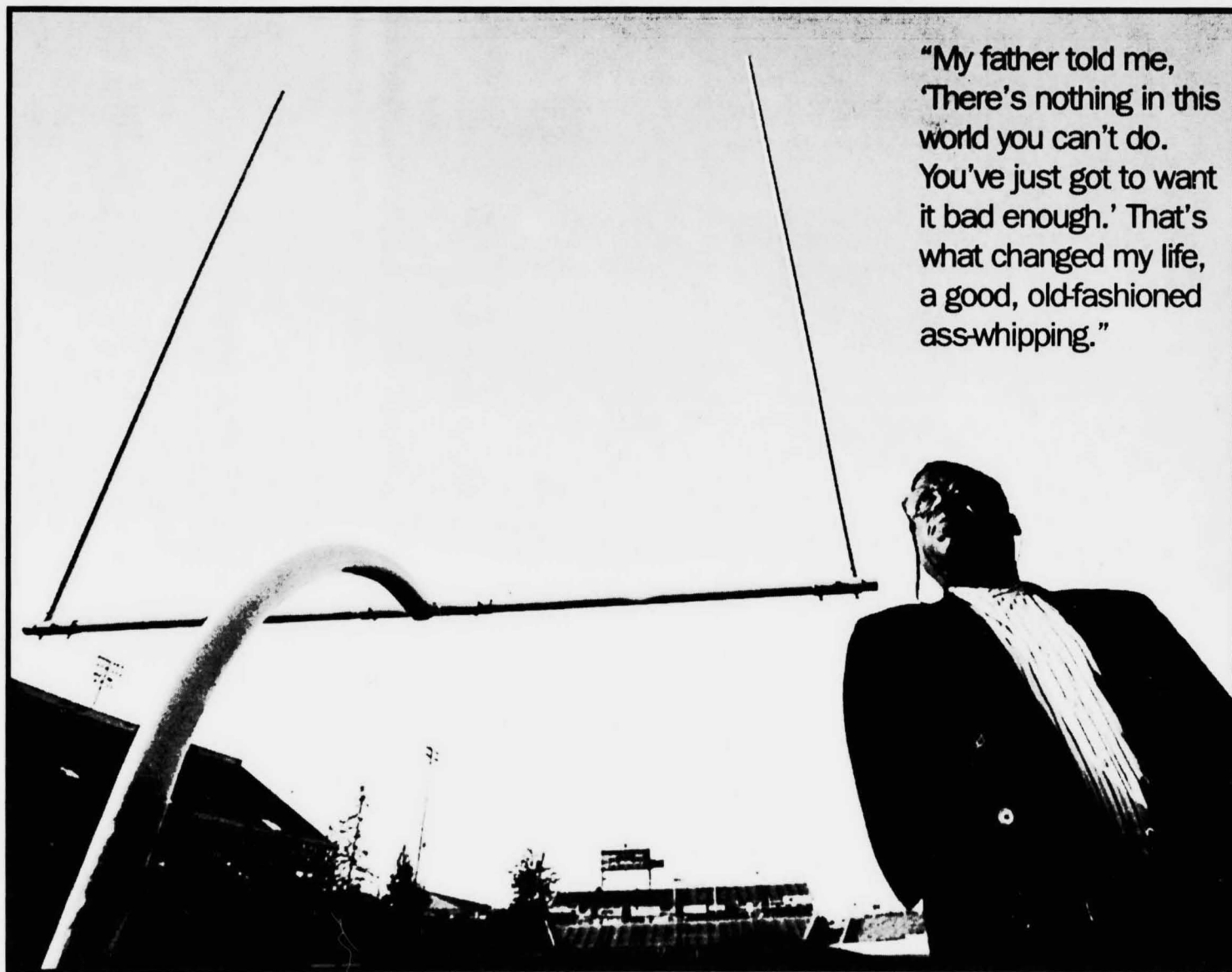
Frank Medeiros, who has known Carter four years, says he admires Carter's perseverance and self-discipline.

Medeiros says, "He's an amazing person to have overcome the obstacles in his life and accomplish what he has."

story by Julie Ekstrom



NOVEMBER 20, 1996



"My father told me, 'There's nothing in this world you can't do. You've just got to want it bad enough.' That's what changed my life, a good, old-fashioned ass-whipping."



On an athletic scholarship, Bill transferred from Pueblo Junior College to play football at San Jose State as a middle linebacker. As Bill sits in Spartan Stadium (LEFT), he reminisces over memories of his football career at SJSU. One memory which comes to mind was the summer he spent painting *all* the bleachers in Spartan Stadium as a summer job.

photography by Christian del Rosario

NOVEMBER 20, 1996





# Dominating MOVES



NOVEMBER 20, 1996

cover story by Larry Hernandez

(LEFT) Chuck Jefferson (L) sets to take Joe Cramer to the mat at the SJSU Judo team practice in SPX 202. Jefferson is a two time collegiate national champion and is currently ranked number one in the nation while Cramer is fourth nationally. Judo requires great concentration and speed, transforming an opponent's energy into an awesome throw, as demonstrated by David Camarillo and Johan Hult (BELOW).



## Dom-i-nant *adj.*

1. dominating; ruling; prevailing.
2. San Jose State University Judo.

In 1962 San Jose State University Judo head coach Yosh Uchida organized the first National Collegiate Championships. SJSU won those championships and followed up by winning <sup>32</sup> of the next <sup>35</sup> national titles. The team has sent representatives to the

Olympics and it has won medals and placed in nearly every major Judo tournament. In other words, the team has been dominant.

Uchida was recently elected president of United States Judo Incorporated. It has been through his efforts that the Judo team has remained so successful. Because of his reputation and the program that he built, SJSU has become a mecca for students who want to improve their skills. Assistant coach Dave Williams says, "Everybody comes here or to OTC (Olympic Training Center), but you can't go there as a foreigner, you

have to be an American citizen to go there. We have a lot of Japanese here and people from Europe."

Judo is an international sport with many different fighting styles. Japanese judo tends to be more technical, with fighters who like to stay on their feet. In Europe, the trend is to grapple more on the mat. The fact that SJSU has people from all over the world in its program helps the team continue its winning tradition. As team member Mike Barnes says, "We have some Japanese students and coaches, but we also have people that come from a European background, and hopefully we are able to combine the two."

Because of the high level of competition the team faces, it has been able to produce some of the country's top level Judo competitors. One member who made it to the Olympics is women's assistant coach Liiko Ogasawara. Ogasawara, currently ranked number one in her division, has competed in many international tournaments and has won a silver medal at the 1993 World Championships. She didn't win a medal at the Atlanta games, but still feels that it was one of the best experiences she has had.

Since the games were held in the United States the Judo team was able to experience a rare home field advantage. Ogasawara says, "We've never felt support like that, because when we compete internationally everyone is usually rooting against us. The crowd was chanting 'USA! USA! USA!'"

The path to the Olympics is an not easy one. Players must become nationally ranked in order to be invited to the Olympic trials. They can do this by placing at two of the most important tournaments, the Senior Nationals or the U.S. Open. By placing in these tournaments the players receive points and become nationally ranked.

Once this happens they have a chance to be invited to the more prestigious tournaments and can further increase their standing in route to the Olympic trials. Team captain Ali Moghadas says, "We have a lot of nationally ranked players. Right now we have players ranging from number one to number five, and basically it is the top five that get invited to the World and Olympic trials."

Since these tournaments are held year round Judo athletes must constantly train. The SJSU team has practices Monday through Friday. In practice they spar and teach each other new techniques and moves they have learned at the various tournaments. Along with team practices they run three times a week and lift weights three times a week.

Practice along with jobs and school work leaves little time for many outside activities. As a consequence the team members end up spending a lot of time together and are a closely knit group. Barnes says, "We're really tight. The thing is that we're all in school together, so we see each other every day, at least once if not twice a day. We don't have time to go out and hang out with many other people, so we end up staying together."

Being close with your teammates helps especially when you have to spar with them and sometimes compete against them in tournaments. When asked if he is able to leave that aggression on the mat Barnes smiles and says, "Most of the time. We do get irritated with each other, but you get irritated with your sister, too."

The ultimate compliment to a team is when the other team's goal is to beat you and take what you have. SJSU has received such a compliment. Williams explains that the Texas A&M Judo team somehow got a copy of the SJSU team picture, blew it up and put it in their training room and right below it they wrote "Beat SJSU."

As Williams put it, "Some people take this stuff very seriously."

S

ernandez

photography by Drew Nielsen

NOVEMBER 20, 1996





*In September of 1922, the campus was filled with 900 people seeking enrollment for their fall classes. Among those students was my great-grandmother, Margree Parsons.*

## *Tales from the Twenties*

Each day as I walk across the tree-lined campus of SJSU, the soft echos of Christian hymns from the Tower Hall bells accompany me and bring a feeling of calmness and serenity. Many years ago, the sweet chimes filled the ears of my great-grandmother as she too walked over this campus to attend her classes.

Like today's students, my great-grandmother's classmates brought their own unique style and controversy to this university (then a state college). However the memories of SJSU during the 1920s, when Great-grandma attended, are forever locked away in the past. Only a lucky few still living today can share with us those stories.

Even in 1922 SJSU was in the center of a metropolitan city. The few buildings on campus were enclosed by a Spanish-style courtyard, or quadrangle. A covered arched walkway with a red tiled roof formed this boundary. Inside, the green lawns were always neatly manicured, with tiny palm trees dotting the landscape.

Cars were not a common sight to see around the area. Instead, streetcars were the popular means of transportation for many students.

In September 1922, the campus was filled with 900 people seeking enrollment for fall classes. Among those students was my great-grandma, Margree Parsons. Originally from Redding, California, she came to San Jose with some friends at the age of 18 to pursue a teaching certificate.

The required length of time to receive her credential, which was good for life, was then only two years. (Her class was the last to receive lifetime teacher certification.)

Being away from home for the first time, Great-grandma and four other girls had no trouble finding an apartment on East San Salvador Street. This cold water flat rented for \$40 a month. They did their own cooking and washing by heating water on a gas stove. "Our first big surprise was the hard water," Great-grandma remembers. "After washing my hair, I could barely put a comb through it."

Since money was scarce, the girls could only spend a minimal amount on entertainment. Even with a student body card, football games at 50 cents a ticket were out of their budget. Instead, they would go to the movies. "On Friday afternoons we went to a theater on Second Street, where tickets were only 19 cents before 5 o'clock," Great-grandma says.

Frequent school parties held at private homes were also favorite social gatherings. If someone had the luxury of an automobile, a group would sometimes go to Mt. Hamilton or Alum Rock Park for a picnic. And if there was nothing of interest going on, students could always attend the weekly assembly meetings at school, listen to guest speakers and sing school songs.



*The Lowell Apartments: Where in the twenties, rent was only \$40 a month.*

*story by Ronda Sluder photos courtesy of Margree Parsons*



NOVEMBER 20, 1996



Great-grandma (left) and friends on campus

Though money was tight, Great-grandma and her roommates didn't let that prevent them from having the latest fashions in hair and clothing. "At the time there was great opposition to bobbed hair," she says. "After a few months we built up the courage to cut our long locks and proceeded to give each other home haircuts. The rave was the 'Marcel Wave,' which was achieved by a special curling iron heated on the cooking stove."

While they enjoyed having a social life, their schooling came first. "Our living was very low-key at that time. It was strictly school for us," she says.

Normally, Great-grandma attended her classes three days a week in the general elementary division. There was a demonstration school where she got the opportunity to student teach. During her two years, San Jose State experimented with alternating between semesters and quarters.

After graduating on July 31, 1924, Great-grandma married and moved back to Redding, where she worked for 50 years in the educational system.

Today at age 92, Great-grandma recalls her college days as if they were yesterday. Last April, I gave her a tour of SJSU. As we walked the grounds, she was amazed at how big the campus has become. At the end of the tour, we stopped once again in front of Tower Hall, where she gazed up at the tall palm trees that were so small when she attended. Hearing the Tower Hall chimes gave her the satisfaction that certain symbols of SJSU will always remain to represent her generation and those to come.

Ronda Sluder is a junior in the journalism department.



# Songs of the School

Stanford University has "Sons of the Stanford Red," the University of California at Berkeley boasts "Big C," and Santa Clara University has "Pep Song." All are fight songs and alma maters of their respective universities. Each of them are great sources of pride and inspiration.

But what can we at SJSU hang our hats on? What vehicle do we use to exhibit our immense pride and love for our fine institution? Each and every Spartan, thirty-thousand strong, bleeds gold and blue. The SJSU community searches for a place to release all the bottled-up adoration for good old San Jose State University.

When the overwhelming feelings of reverence become unbearable, sing an ear-popping rendition of "Hail! Spartans Hail!"

SJSU currently uses three official songs: "Hail! Spartans Hail!," "Spartan Fight Song" and "Down from Under." All three are played at sporting events. During football games, "Spartan Fight Song" and "Down from Under" are played back to back as a way of whipping fans into a spirited frenzy.

Scott Pierson, SJSU Marching Band director says that "Hail! Spartans Hail!," the official school alma mater, is played during special events, such as Homecoming, alumni functions and commencement, and many times performed by a lead vocalist.

"Hail! Spartans Hail!" is more of a reflective song, unlike a fight song, according to Pierson. Many SJSU alumni like to hear it. When performed in its slow melodic tone, "Hail! Spartans Hail!" evokes a feeling of nostalgia. "It's really pretty. It's actually a nice tune," Pierson says.

While the alma mater is designed to conjure up images of the past, the school fight

song is used to induce enthusiasm and crowd participation at sporting events.

"Spartan Fight Song" and "Down from Under" are two fight songs performed by the marching band regularly. "Spartan Fight Song" can be heard during football games as the team makes their way onto the field and after touchdowns.

"It's an upbeat song that keeps you moving," says Louie Madanes, band member and brass baritone player.

The origins of SJSU spirit developed with the beginnings of the concept of a school song. During the turn of the century as the then San Jose State Normal School began to participate in athletic competitions, the need arose to provide support for the teams.

An ad placed in an October 1921 issue of the Teachers' College Times made a plea to students for their school song ideas: "How can we expect our team to be encouraged to victory by a few jerky awkward songs and yells which they will be almost ashamed for the opposing team to hear?"

The emotional request resulted in a barrage of song ideas submitted by faculty and students alike, among them "School Hymn," by Estell Greathead, "Praise We Sing," by Ethel Hutton and "To The Spartans," written in 1925, which has an uncanny resemblance to "Hail! Spartans Hail!," written eight years later by Gerald Erwin.

Erwin's composition has withstood the test of time and minor alterations, but one thing has never changed and that is our Spartan pride, so "Forward we go! We will not fail! Sing to our alma mater, Hail! Hail! Hail!"

story by Alvin M. Morgan

sheet music courtesy of Scott Pierson



# threading the web

text by Becki Bell

## **History of San Jose, Silicon Valley, and the Technology Behind It** [http://www2.best.com/~mentorms/hist\\_sj.htm](http://www2.best.com/~mentorms/hist_sj.htm)

There are dozens of links on this page that will take history enthusiasts to information about the growth of the South Bay area. The site includes a link to a description of the San Jose community in 1777, a historical perspective of Silicon Valley and Route 128 and the histories of our favorite local technology companies.

## **San Jose Living: San Jose Public Library** [http://www.sjliving.com/Calif\\_room.html](http://www.sjliving.com/Calif_room.html)

Visit this site for a list of the stuff you can't find online. This page offers some examples of the historical information you have to find the primitive way—at the public library.

## **History of the Silicon Valley** <http://www-forum.stanford.edu:80/history/History.html>

This brief account of Silicon Valley's history focuses on Fred Terman, "the Father of Silicon Valley."

## **The War Amps** <http://www.waramps.ca/>

This is the homepage of an organization dedicated to "a philosophy of amputees helping other amputees." The site includes a few brief profiles of amputees and information on the programs and history of the organization.

## **Judo Information Site** <http://www.rain.org/~ssa/judo.htm>

This site claims to have "the most complete information about the sport and art of Judo on the Internet," and it might be right. The page provides a complete guide to the techniques, origins and principles of Judo and some very thorough coverage of tournament rules.

## **Palo Alto Judo Club** <http://www.svi.org/~nates/judo.html>

This is the homepage for the oldest Judo club in the Bay area. The site contains club information, tournament schedules and a collection of links.

## **Judo Curriculum** <http://jujitsu.stanford.edu/judo/curriculum.html>

This page is an in depth list of waza definitions for Judo students.

## **SJSU Judo Team** [http://www.sjsu.edu/orgs/SJSU\\_JUDO/judomain.html](http://www.sjsu.edu/orgs/SJSU_JUDO/judomain.html)

This site's close-up look at the San Jose State University judo team includes a brief history and team photos. There is also an impressive list of SJSU alumni who have competed internationally.

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