

FORUM

The bars of San Jose get rated —
the best and worst of downtown
—Page 2

SPORTS

Volleyball team shows strong
effort in loss to Wahine
—Page 4



SPARTAN DAILY

Monday

SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu

Volume 113, No. 41

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

November 1, 1999



Mack Henry Rogers Jr. (right) is taken into custody Saturday after a three-hour standoff with police officials. Rogers is suspected in Saturday's Cal Fed Bank robbery in Cupertino.

Chris Riley / Spartan Daily

Suspect surrenders

Alleged bank robber gives up after chase, three-hour standoff

By Jason Stull
Daily staff writer

A bank robbery suspect led at least four police agencies on a high-speed chase that culminated in a three-hour standoff just east of the San Jose State University campus Saturday.

"Please, Junior, please come out," a distraught woman called through a police bullhorn. She was pleading with her son, Mack Henry Rogers Jr., 30, to leave the house on East San Carlos Street in which he was hiding in, while after fleeing from police.

Rogers had just led police from several jurisdictions and Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department units on a chase that reached speeds of up to 80 miles per hour. The chase ran through San Jose and Milpitas after Rogers allegedly robbed a

Cal Fed Bank branch in Cupertino.

The standoff lasted almost three hours and ended with the suspect safely in custody.

San Jose Police and Santa Clara County Sheriff's officers blocked off the intersection, and parts of San Carlos and 11th streets, after the suspect abandoned his black Dodge Durango on 11th Street.

"They chased him here and took him out of a house," said

"He slowed way down like he was thinking, 'I'm going the wrong way.' Then he just floored it."

— John Griffith
motorist

officer Gary Lundling, of the San Jose Police Department. "He volunteered to come out."

The suspect led police on a high-speed chase on Interstates 280 and 680 before exiting the freeway and continuing his flight from authorities on San Jose streets.

At least once, Rogers led authorities through the San Jose State University campus at high speeds.

The suspect drove south on

SJSU's Ninth Street plaza, which is closed to traffic, and fled past Joe West Hall with police in close pursuit. He was wearing a dark jacket with the hood over his head.

While trying to evade capture, the suspect drove the wrong way down 10th Street at a high rate of speed with numerous police and sheriff's vehicles close behind.

"He slowed way down like he was thinking, 'I'm going the wrong way,'" said John Griffith, a motorist who saw the black Durango turn left from east-bound San Salvador Street onto the one-way 10th Street, going the wrong way. "Then he just floored it."

Griffith said he had to steer his own car out of the path of the suspect's vehicle.

See Robbery, page 6



Photos by Chris Prevolos / Spartan Daily

Above, Pallbearers carry San Jose Police Officer Desmond Casey's casket into the Center for Performing Arts Friday at the memorial service for Casey who died in a helicopter crash on Oct. 25. Approximately 3,000 people, including hundreds of officers from as far as the Los Angeles Police Department, attended the service.

Right, San Jose Police officers file past a hearse as the casket is loaded after the memorial service. Casey, who was also a member of the Air National Guard's 129th Rescue Wing, was awarded the SJPD's Medal of Honor for his efforts to avoid injuring bystanders during the crash.

Resting a hero



Tradition brings out the dead

By Franklin Levia
Daily senior staff writer

Contrary to popular belief, "Day of the Dead" is not just a George Romero movie.

"El Dia de los Muertos" — or "Day of the Dead" — is an ancient tradition still practiced today in Mexico, parts of the United States and Latin America. Families visit the tombstones of their loved ones bearing food and gifts in remembrance of their lives.

Sunday's "Dia de los Muertos Festival 1999", a street festival in downtown San Jose, is one of the main attractions in the week-long celebration leading the Day of the Dead celebration Monday and Tuesday.

According to legend, the souls of the deceased come back to visit their families on two evenings. Nov. 1 is the vigil of the souls of the children and Nov. 2 is when the souls of the adults return to visit.

Christopher Aiello, a member of the Day of the Dead, committee, said the event is a cultural celebration.

"It's a wonderful way for people in California to experience Mexican cultural traditions," Aiello said.

Aiello said there are very few

See Dead, page 3



Chris Corpora / Spartan Daily

Ninety-two-year-old Tony Ramirez dances with Minerva Perez Sunday on Post Street to the music of Mariachi Nuevo San Jose as part of the Dia de los Muertos celebration.

Caret leadership honored

Thatcher keynotes 'Reaching for Stars' dinner

By Clarissa Aljentera
Daily staff writer

Robert Caret, San Jose State University president, was one of five individuals who received awards at the fourth annual Reaching for Stars dinner, was highlighted by a keynote address from former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The annual dinner was held at the Fairmont Hotel in downtown San Jose and was attended by individuals from various walks of life in Silicon Valley.

Caret was the recipient of a Leadership Excellence Award in the category of Outstanding Community Leadership.

"It was nice for me and nice for SJSU," Caret said. "We are doing the right things and people are recognizing it."

The award could stem from work with the joint library and other projects he has taken part in within the San Jose community, Caret said.

"Those are the kinds of things people are excited about," Caret said.

See Thatcher, page 3

Boccardo gate christened

By Daniel Severin
Daily staff writer

The dedication ceremony for the Boccardo Gate went off with only one hitch Friday morning.

James F. Boccardo, the gate's namesake, had a tough time breaking the bottle of champagne handed to him by San Jose State University President Robert Caret.

Boccardo tried twice to break the bottle and christen the gate,

but couldn't. He passed the bottle back to Caret, who quickly shattered the glass.

A crowd of nearly 200 gathered around the Boccardo Gate near Fourth and San Fernando streets for the 10:30 a.m. ceremony.

Gateway Chairman Phil Boyce, a 1966 SJSU graduate, and Caret honored the donors who contributed to the Heritage Gateways project for campus beautification by presenting them

See Gate, page 6

FORUM

San Jose State University

A guide to San Jose's best, worst drinking hangouts



Learning To Fly

LEAH BOWER

It's about that time in the term to hand out the San Jose State University "The Drunken College Students' Bar Awards."

Now, I'm sure I'll get some flak from those who think drinking is a huge problem for college students — and it can be. But, most college students manage to maintain their grades while still drinking a few brewskis on the weekends. Use these awards to plan your weekend excursions to downtown San Jose. Whether you are looking for beer, food, dancing or a nice meat market, it's all close to home.

Of course no underage SJSU students drink — gasp, horrors — so this is directed ONLY to those students who are over 21.

I've made sure the important facts about each bar aren't skipped either. Each bar gets a beer rating, with awards ranging from Pabst Blue Ribbon in a can to Guinness on tap.

Best Bar Food: The Flying Pig Pub on First Street, between San Fernando and Santa Clara streets. The Cincinnati-style chili, with layers of melted cheddar cheese, cream cheese and chili, is the ultimate complement to a pint of cool, foamy Guinness. It certainly isn't low fat, but it tastes so good, who cares? If you skipped lunch to grab some brew, get the Cincinnati chili over spaghetti — it puts my Italian great-grandmother to shame. Brick walls and a smoking patio in front just add to the appeal of this bar where you can imagine "everybody knows your name."

Flying Pig Pub beer rating: Guinness on tap.
Best Meat Market: Mission Ale House on the corner of Third and Santa Clara streets. I'm pretty sure the Roxbury "studs" from Saturday Night Live hang out here. So, if you are a hot chick, throw on those platform shoes, tease up the hair and slide yourself into that skintight, too short skirt to pick up a man who is as good looking as you. Are you a buff, narcissistic stud who needs a cute babe to complement your outfit? Look no further than Mission for your shallow soulless mate.

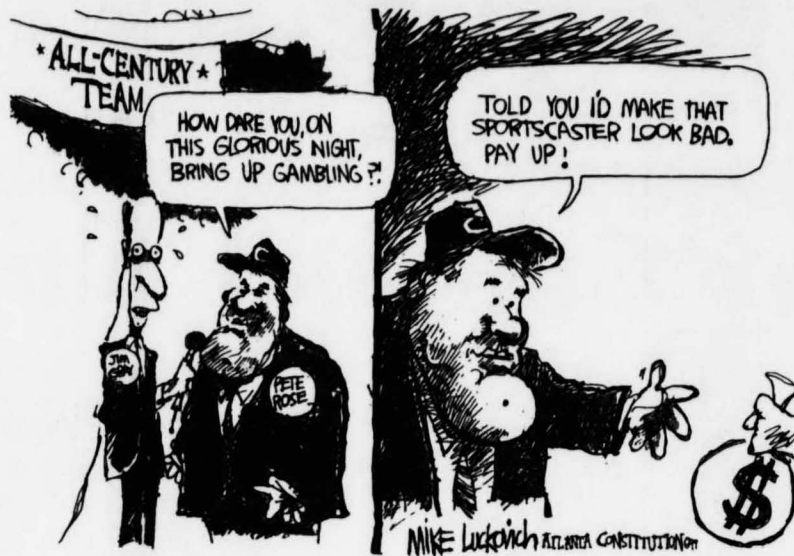
Mission Ale House beer rating: Corona, with a lime.

Best Bar to See Bands: Waves, on Post Street, between First and Market streets. I've seen excellent reggae bands, the Irish band The Commitments and some generally good music at this easy-to-relax-in bar. There is always enough space cleared for a small dance floor, and some tables sport built-in chessboards for the intellectually inclined. The mellow interior is conducive to conversation without straining your vocal cords if you don't feel like dancing.

Waves beer rating: Black and tan.
Best Decision by San Jose to Close Down a Bar: San Jose Live, in the Pavilion on Second and San Fernando streets. Closing this bar was the best thing San Jose could have done to improve the night life in downtown. If it wasn't the nightly fights after the bar closed, it was the riot one fine evening. I must say I don't miss the mindless masses of too-trendy hipsters that populated this bar. Unfortunately, the closet-sized Dos Locos bar, also in the Pavilion, closed as well.

San Jose Live beer rating: Pabst Blue Ribbon in a can.

Leah Bower is the Spartan Daily managing editor. "Learning To Fly" appears Mondays.



'No fuss' meal plans not what they seem

At last, the answer to the dieting mystery. Shape magazine, in its Aug. 1999 issue, has come up with the ultimate "no fuss weight loss plan."

The diet plan is organized into a five-day menu, including breakfast, morning snack, lunch, mid-afternoon snack, dinner and evening dessert. All the meals on the menu are low-fat and sound delicious for the most part.

Sounds great, doesn't it? Healthy meals all planned out for anyone to make for a healthy eating lifestyle.

Too bad no one I know has time to actually prepare the meals suggested in the magazine. For example, day one's breakfast includes a scrambled egg burrito, one-half cup papaya chunks and Mexican chocolate yogurt — powdered Mexican chocolate mixed with non-fat plain yogurt. Sounds good, but most college students and people with jobs, kids and crazy lives in general don't have time each morning to create such an intricate breakfast.

Most people I know, myself included, barely have time to suck down a bowl of cereal before rushing off to work or school. I'm lucky if I have time to toast an English muffin, and usually end up grabbing a Nutri-Grain bar to eat on the way to class.

Day two: mid-morning snack — light cream cheese and a tomato slice on two one-ounce onion mini bagels and one glass of orange juice. Again, who has the time to prepare a mid-morning snack at all, much less something like this? Not to mention it doesn't sound all that appetizing — at least to me. My usual mid-morning snack is a second cup of coffee and a doughnut on the way to my second class.

Lunch on day three consists of a Mediterranean pita with feta and tomato, with a half-cup of steamed spinach leaves, drizzled with a half-teaspoon of both raspberry vinegar and olive oil. This is what kills me about these "no fuss" meal plans. Each meal gives an exact serving measurement for just about everything. What if I happen to like more than a half-teaspoon of raspberry vinegar? Oh, and by the way, I really hate steamed spinach.

It just so happens I have time for lunch about two or three days a week. Lunch usually consists of me running home on a break from the Daily to make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich or grabbing a yogurt to bring back and eat.

Ah, the mid-afternoon snack. The all-important re-energizing snack that holds you over until dinner. Day four's mid-afternoon snack includes 10 tortilla chips with homemade guacamole and one-half cup strawber-



OFF THE RECORD

Melissa Matchak

ries. I almost laughed out loud when I read this. Ten chips? What if I just can't stop munching? What if I lose track and accidentally eat 12 or 15? I guess my diet is lost. I'd like to know who counts the number of chips they eat, and also, who has time to make guacamole?

Dinner on day two raises another question about the "no fuss" part of this meal plan.

Hawaiian-style salmon with grilled pineapple, Asian brown rice salad, and a half-cup stir-fried broccoli. Wow. That sounds delicious. I'd love to come home and whip up a meal like that. And check out dinner on day three: caribbean fish kebabs with spicy fruit salsa and black beans, baby greens and herb salad and minted melon balls. I'm salivating just thinking about a meal like that, especially when I'm opening my cupboard at home and deciding whether to make Pasta-Roni or mac 'n' cheese for dinner. Five nights a week, I'm at the Daily, which means heating up a microwave dinner or getting a sandwich or chicken quesadilla from the Student Union. Twice a week, I actually have time to cook dinner, but I certainly can't afford to cook up salmon or some of the other extravagant meals suggested in the magazine. In fact, I and probably most college students can't afford to make many of the meals listed, either.

Last but not least, dessert. My personal favorite meal and one I am sure to not skip each day. Shape suggests a healthy dessert each day of the diet plan. Day three you get to indulge in one cup of non- or low-fat milk, one chocolate chip cookie and one-half cup of frozen pineapple chunks. Day four, dessert consists of one-half cup raspberries mixed into one-half cup of fat-free chocolate pudding topped with — uh, oh, look out — a spritz of real whipped cream. Did I mention I frequently go to 7-Eleven for the sole purpose of buying a pint of Ben and Jerry's chocolate fudge brownie ice cream?

While I have no problem with low-fat foods and try to eat healthy meals as often as possible, I do wonder who exactly these diet plans are created for. And how does this particular menu plan fit into the "no fuss" category? Perhaps Shape and other magazines that publish these diet plans should rename them. What about "The high-maintenance, high-cost diet plan?" At the very least, they should consider their audience when suggesting meal plans and re-work them for people in the real world.

Melissa Matchak is the Spartan Daily opinion editor. "Off The Record" appears Mondays.

Americans' lazy slang simplifies 'All Hallows Eve'

Jason Stull

STAFF WRITER



Thankfully, we Americans still have the nerve to mutate the English language.

We are the inventors of the word "ain't" and the contraction "em" as in "we're too lazy to say "them."

But that's OK. If our culture just sat back and said everything the way it was supposed to be pronounced, we would have celebrated All Hallows Eve instead of Halloween.

Abbreviating words is not lazy, but an exercise in efficiency.

Just think about what kind of answer you would hear from little 4-year-old Susie if you asked her what she was planning on dressing up as for All Hallows Eve.

"Why, I am planning to be a female steer-handler technician, complete with a Western-style headdress and personal firearm capable of holding six projectiles," little Susie would reply.

Translated into lazy-American English: "I'm gonna be a cowgirl with a hat and six-shooter."

The question, "What are you doing for All Hallows Eve?" would be answered as follows:

"A close lady friend and I will attend a social event wherein most of the attendees are members of a secret brethren, similar to the Masons. The group has arranged for copious quantities of ale to be available for all those in attendance to consume, in an effort to become inebriated."

Lazy-American translation: "I'm takin' this chick to a kegger at the Alpha Beta Tau house, bro."

Inquiries regarding the closely-guarded, long-standing American tradition of trick-or-treating — and how no kids who collect candy know the true history of trick-or-treat festivities — may sound like this, in proper stuffy English:

"Would it be too much trouble for you to relate to me the long-held tradition of your younger, school-aged population and how and why they go to each of their neighbors' homes collecting confections provided by the residents there?"

Answered in lazy-American English, it would go something like: "Hell, I have no clue where that crap started, I just give those little yard apes candy so they won't torch my house and turn it into a barbecue pit."

The sad truth is most of us go about our duties as candy providers without knowing how we came to this cultural juncture, and kids — and sometimes people too old to participate — don't have the slightest idea as to why they are "supposed" to get candy from people on whose doors they knock.

But that's OK. In this day and age, efficiency is the mantra.

People don't make their own treats anymore to give to kids. Why?

Some lazy psycho decided to put pins and razor blades in some kid's candied apple one year, and the whole tradition of making one's own treats to hand out died.

I'll be thinking of this lack of tradition the next time some kid activates my porch occupant warning device — I mean, rings my doorbell — looking for candy.

Jason Stull is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

<p>Today</p> <p>Nutrition and Food Science Department Body composition analysis, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Central Classroom Building, Room 221. For more information, call James Burke at 924-3377.</p> <p>School of Art and Design Student galleries art exhibitions 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the art and industrial studies buildings. For more information, call John or Jenny at 924-4330.</p>	<p>Spartan Dining Monday Night Football, 6 p.m. in the Market Café. For more information, call Vickie at 924-1882.</p> <p>Catholic Campus Ministry All Saint's Day mass, 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center, 300 S. 10th St. For more information, call Bob Barry at 938-1610.</p> <p>Nurses Christian Fellowship Support group and mentoring, 11 a.m. in the Montalvo room, Student Union. For more information, call Diane Stegmeir at 298-6385.</p>	<p>Sparta Guide</p> <p>Library Donations and Book Sales Monday book sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Clark Library, Room 408. For more information, call the Acquisitions department at 924-2705.</p> <p>Lutheran Student Fellowship Fall lecture series: "Lost and found in the cosmos" featuring Robert Newton, 7 p.m. at the First Immanuel Lutheran Church, 374 S. Third St. For more information, call</p>	<p>Tuesday</p> <p>Nutrition and Food Science Department Body composition analysis, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Central Classroom building, Room 221. For more information, call James Burke at 924-3377.</p> <p>Student Life Center Leadership development workshop series: Planning a successful program, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Guadalupe room, Student Union. For more information, call the Student Life Center at 924-5950.</p> <p>International Relations Association "Civil conflicts in Africa and child soldier," with special guest Robert Garner, 3:30 p.m. in the Costanoan room, Student Union. For more information, call Karim at 379-4950.</p> <p>Auteur — International Film Appreciation Society Free film screening:</p>	<p>"Delicatessen," 6 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, Room 100. For more information, call Jingwoan Chang at 287-0466.</p> <p>Nurses Christian Fellowship Support group and mentoring, 12:30 p.m. in the Montalvo room, 2 p.m. in the Pacheco room, Student Union. For more information, call Diane Stegmeir at 298-6385.</p> <p><i>Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff. The deadline for entries is noon, three days before desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions.</i></p>
--	---	--	--	---

SPARTAN DAILY
One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149
(408) 924-3280 E-mail: SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu

<p>EDITORIAL</p> <p>Executive Editor Jeremiah Oshan Managing Editor Leah Bower Features / Projects Editor Mindy Leigh Grier Production Editor Chris Riley Opinion Editor Melissa Matchak Sports Editor Jon Perez Assistant Sports Editor Aaron Williams Entertainment / Lifestyle Editor Lance Swanson Photo Editor Brian Prince Copy Editors Laurie Phillips, Ginny White Chief Photographer Chris Provolos</p> <p>Senior Staff Writers: Cindy Arora, Margaret Bethel, Donna Carmichael, Franklin Leiva, Don Perez</p> <p>Staff Writers: Clarissa Ajenters, Lance Analla, Liz Cloutman, Erika Coron, Christina Lucarotti, Ryan McCrossin, Mike Osegueda, Daniel Severin, Charmain Smith, Jason Stull</p> <p>Photographers: Robert Bradshaw, Chris Corpora, Glenn Fuentes, David Heller, Jessica Malloy, Gladys Mondala, Chad Pilster, Aimee Santos</p>	<p>ADVERTISING</p> <p>Advertising Director Monica DiGiulio Retail Manager Rima Laham Downtown / Entertainment Mgr. Danielle Felder National Manager Joanna Patel Marketing Manager Jocelyn Harker Art Director Kim Du Account Executives Neel Anselmo, Kimberly Baggett, Marc Canet, Cuang Dang, Michael Florito, Diane Ho, Phil Mendosa, Mai Trinh, Carolina Van der Hoek, Eugenia Zamudio Artists Marc Canet, Diane Ho</p> <p>ADVISERS</p> <p>News Mack Lundstrom, Jan Shaw Advertising Jack Quinton Photo Jim McVay Production Chief Tim Burke</p>
--	---

News Room 408.924.3280 Fax 408.924.3282 Advertising 408.924.3270 SPARTAN DAILY (USPS#409-480) is published every school day for (full academic year) \$25 and (semester) \$15. Periodic postage paid at San Jose. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149

Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the editor. A letter to the editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. **Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.**

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of, the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

REALITY CHECK®

© 1996 UFS, Inc. by Dave Whamond

NEWS

San Jose State University

Thatcher

Continued from pg 1

The joint library project is a combined effort between the libraries on the SJSU campus and the Martin Luther King Jr. library, located on San Carlos Street.

Cathy Busalacchi was one of the 900 people in attendance at the fund-raising event.

"He has brought the community to the university and the university to the community," said Busalacchi, director of Student Union Inc., which controls the spending for the Student Union and the Event Center.

"I was very honored that the president of the university received an award of leadership," Busalacchi said. "SJSU is getting to be known, and a surplus of the work force in the valley has come from the university."

Other winners from the San Jose community were Joyce Allegro, who also won the Leadership Excellence Award; Frank Taylor, who won San Jose Vision Award; Denise and Frank Quattrone, who won the Inspiration Award; and Marva and John Warnock, who won the Chairman's Award.

Thatcher came to the stage to give her speech. She was welcomed with a standing ovation.

Thatcher started her speech with talks of Silicon Valley and the meaning of the name itself.

"Silicon Valley immediately highlights the enormous importance of both this industry and also the enormous importance of scientific discovery in the light of nations, in particular in the century which has just passed," said Thatcher, the 74-year-old former prime minister.

She remembers the beginning of the century when "there was no such thing as an airplane, no such thing as any plastic materials of any kind, no antibiotics and there was no penicillin — there were no such things as computers, no such things as genetics," Thatcher said.

She paused before praising life before the invention of cell phones; calling that time period "a blessing."

Aside from the scientific discoveries and innovations in Silicon Valley that she discussed,



Glenn Fuentes / Spartan Daily

Armon Mills, co-chair for the fourth annual Reaching for the Stars dinner, shakes hands with former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Thursday night at the Fairmont Hotel in San Jose. The fundraiser was given by the Tech Museum of Innovation and the San Jose Silicon Valley Chamber of Commerce. The dinner and lecture raised nearly \$750,000.

she also touched on her visits as a prime minister to the Soviet Union.

She recalled a visit to a supermarket in the Soviet Union that stocked its shelves half an hour before she arrived. And when the public was allowed to enter and take the goods it needed, the shelves were depleted in several minutes after they entered the store.

Thatcher complimented former USSR Premier Mikhail Gorbachev on the positive changes made during rule.

"He became the president of Soviet Union and started to change things, and once you change you can't necessarily control the speed at which it moves," Thatcher said.

She mentioned in her remarks that Boris Yeltsin, current presi-

dent, was the first elected president.

"Remember when you look at his shortcomings today that he was the first elected president of the Soviet Union," Thatcher said.

In her remarks she also mentioned her relations with people living in China, where about 1.2 to 1.3 billion people live.

The average annual income is about \$800 a year for people living in China and the average annual income for people in Hong Kong, while it was under British rule, is \$2300 a year, Thatcher said.

"And that is the same people, no natural resources, and that is purely the difference between Chinese people living in a free society under ruled law and democracy, and Chinese people and communism," Thatcher said.

Dead

Continued from pg 1

similarities between Halloween and "Day of the Dead."

"Halloween is a day where you act goofy and you hang out with your friends and party," Aiello said. "The Day of the Dead celebrations represent the joining of two cultures, the Spanish and the Mexican indigenous people bringing both of their spiritual beliefs together in the honor of their loved ones."

"Day of the Dead" got its origins long before the Spanish conquistadores in the 1500s.

Halloween celebrates "All-Hallow's Eve," and its origins date back to the witch hunts in the 1800s. It celebrates the last day when evil is released before purification in "All Saints Day." Both holidays have different origins and meanings and their closeness is purely coincidental.

Mia Gonzales, one of the street vendors at the event, said altars are built with offerings for the dead.

"Something to eat, something to drink, flowers, candles and incense are the five basic things that have to be in an offering," Gonzales said.

Gonzales was one of many vendors selling items such as sugar skulls, candles, Mexican bread, Mexican food, skull statues, T-shirts and indigenous Mexican artifacts.

Sugar skulls are candy made of eggs, sugar and cornstarch cooked in the form of a human skull.

About 2,000 people showed up to the event, which is approximately 500 more than last year, according to Nora Campos, one of the main organizers of the event.

"We have lots of vendors and entertainers doing the event," Campos said. "We wanted to provide the city of San Jose with a cultural and spiritual celebration."

The event had two locations,

but most of the attendees seemed to gather in front of St. Joseph's Cathedral on the corner of San Fernando and Market streets. The other location was Post Street between Market and First streets.

There were two stages set up on which artists could perform.

Among the performers were Johnny Guitar, storyteller Olga Loya and Los Compadres Trio.

Ignacio Chavez, a San Jose resident attending the event, said he had been celebrating the "Day of the Dead" all his life in Mexico and was glad to have the opportunity to celebrate it here as well.

"The food is delicious and the opportunity for my children to learn about Mexico is great," Chavez said. "This is a great opportunity for us Mexicans to remember our culture."

Marcy Ponce said it was her first time attending, but she appreciates how the event brings different cultures together.

"This is kind of the Mexican version of Memorial Day," Ponce said. "It's a chance for other cultures to see how we honor our dead and understand more about it."

Marta Muñoz said she sees the Day of the Dead as an opportunity for Americans to learn about the Mexican culture.

"The food, the decorations, the rituals are all part of Mexican culture," Muñoz said. "I want other cultures to come and see a little bit of Mexican history."

Anthony Palcowski was among many non-Mexicans attending the event.

"My mom is a Spanish teacher that brought this wonderful event to our attention," Palcowski said.

Jhan Hunter, another person attending the event, recommended other people to come to witness it.

"I like to see other cultures and their different celebrations," Hunter said. "More people should come and see this cool celebration."



If you have any brains at all, you'll be aware of the danger of depression.

Depression is a suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone. It's powerful, it's constant, and it makes life miserable. It's also readily treatable. And that's something everyone should know.

UNTREATED DEPRESSION
http://www.save.org

Council Travel
Student Travel from A to Z

On the journey from A to Z, A is as important as Z
-Buddhist saying-

NEW YORK	\$236
BOSTON	\$263
COSTA RICA	\$419
LONDON	\$449
TOKYO	\$499
BALI	\$550

Fares are "ROUND TRIP" and subject to change. Restrictions apply. Taxes not included.

408-295-8886
650-325-3888
102 UNIVERSITY AVE #C
PALO ALTO CA 94301
NEXT TO BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO

CST#100808050

GIVE THE PRECIOUS GIFT OF LIFE

EGG DONATION PROGRAM

If you are between the ages of 21 and 32 and in good health you can experience the reward and satisfaction of helping another woman to conceive. It is the most heartfelt gift one can give. Our Medical Family specializes in the treatment of fertility. We help many childless couples with our Egg Donation Program.

Visit us on the web: www.wifr.com/befertil/

Contact: Kristin (925) 867-1800 ext. 161
Reproductive Science Center of the Bay Area
3160 Crow Canyon Road, Ste. 150, San Ramon, CA 94583

CHINESE CUISINE FOOD TO GO

- Mandarin & Szechuan Cuisine
- Box Lunches To Go
- Lunch and Dinner
- Catering Available

OPEN DAILY 11:30-9:00 PM
CLOSED SUNDAY

WINGS 294-3303 or 998-9427
131 E. Jackson Street
6 Blocks North of Santa Clara Between 3rd and 4th Street

Cyrius Imaging

Custom Banners?
Custom Flyers?
Custom Stickers?

Custom Printed T-Shirts?
Yeah, We Got That!

Custom Artwork, Custom T-Shirts, Custom Priced to fit your budget

Screen Printing

- Graphic Design
- Embroidery
- Custom Signs
- Web Creation
- Promotional Products

435 Stockton Ave Suite A • San Jose, CA 95126
408-287-4242

www.cyriusimaging.com

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

FALL GRAD FEST 99

Starts Today!
November 1-3
9 am - 3 pm
at
Spartan Bookstore.

representatives will be present from:

OAK HALL INDUSTRIES ARTCARVED COLLEGE JEWELRY FRAMING SUCCESS San Jose State University Alumni ASSOCIATION

\$10 OFF All Frames by Framing Success

- All frames are handmade at our facility in the U.S.A.
- We guarantee complete satisfaction or a full refund
- officially authorized gold leaf embossing of the university name and crest.

Now thru November 5, 1999

SpartanBookstore
A Division of Spartan Shops
SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY
www.spartanshops.sjsu.edu

SPORTS

San Jose State University

PLAYERS' CLUB



MINERS
PAUL SMITH

Position: Running back
What he did: Rushed for 188 yards on 28 attempts while scoring a touchdown.
Trivia: Has come back from knee injury last season and has played fullback during tenure.



SPARTANS
JOSH PARRY

Position: Inside linebacker
What he did: Had 12 total tackles with five unassisted.
Trivia: Parry has been in double digits in tackles for most of the season and anchors the SJSU's linebacker core.



MINERS
JAY STUCKEY

Position: Quarterback
What he did: Overcame four sacks to throw three touchdowns with a 19 for 28 and 215-yard day.
Trivia: Sat out 1997 season after transferring from Oklahoma.



SPARTANS
MARSHALL BLOUNT

Position: Outside linebacker
What he did: Had two sacks along with seven tackles. Caused 20 yards in lost offense.
Trivia: Combined with defense to record four sacks.

Positives shown in loss

By Jason Stull
Daily staff writer

Coming into Friday's match against the No. 3-ranked University of Hawai'i, the San Jose State University volleyball team expected to lose.

After the game, they had still lost the match, but showed they could play with the big kids.

"That team (pointing to SJSU) got more out of a loss than that team (pointing to Hawai'i) got out of their win," said head coach Craig Choate after the game. "I'd be lying to say that I'm not happy because we lost tonight. It would be ridiculous.

"They (Hawai'i) came into the gym thinking they were going to hammer us, but they didn't. We played great tonight."

Hawai'i beat SJSU 15-12, 15-9, 13-15, 15-7. Taking the third game was a bonus for the Spartans and a surprise to Hawai'i.

"We had heard that they don't want to give double digits to any team they play," said Savannah Smith, who had 13 digs for SJSU. "We had nothing to lose, so we came out strong."

Hawai'i leftside hitter Jessica Sudduth conceded the Spartans came out to play.

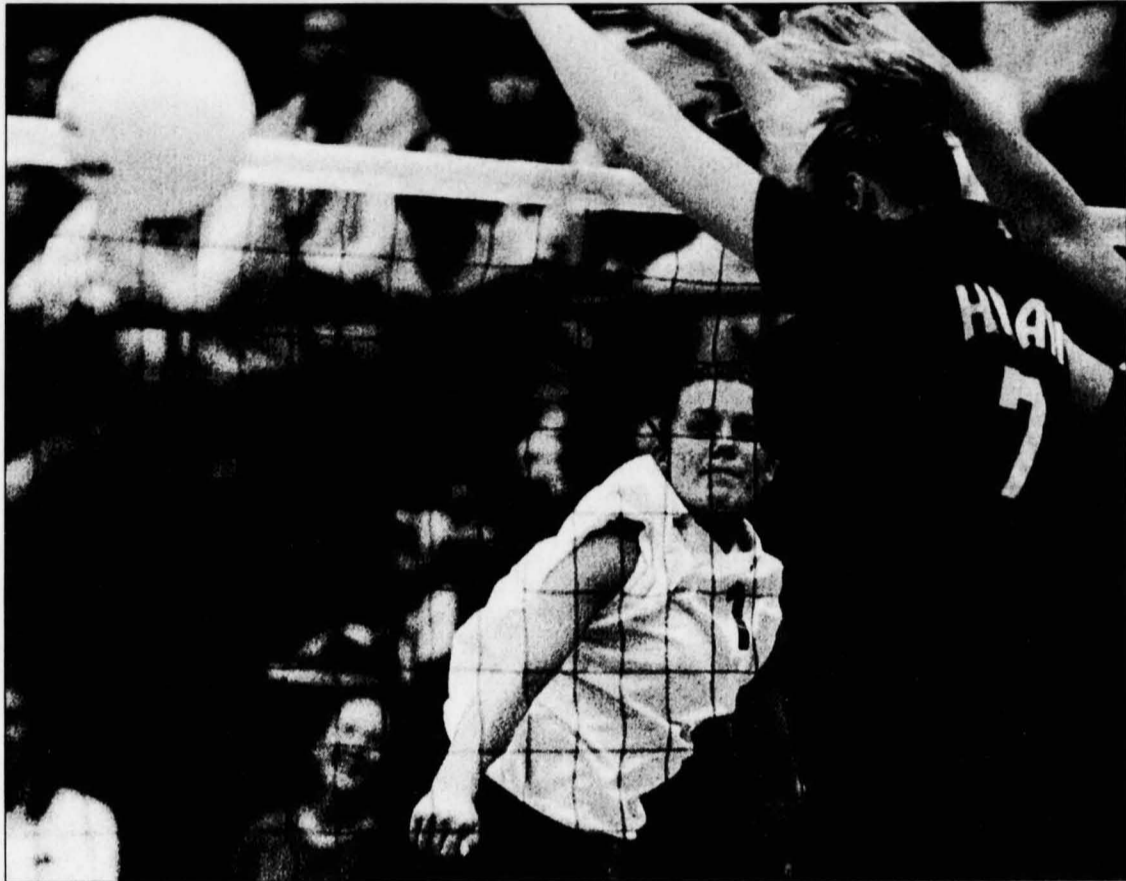
"They are a great service team, and they came up with some great digs," Sudduth said. "We're glad to come away with a win against this team."

The Spartans had to contend with a tall Hawai'i frontline that made hitting hard shots a tough task the whole night, and their block total told the tale.

"They blocked 29 balls, which at this level is amazing," said Choate of the Hawai'i defense.

Setter Michelle Sarkees was credited with 61 assists on the night and had four kills.

Joslynn Gallop came away with 29 kills and a .381 hitting percentage. Playing in their home gym,



Rainbow Wahine Heather Bown attempts to block Spartan Brianna Blair's kill Friday at Spartan Gym. San Jose State University lost the game 3-1.

Chris Corpora / Spartan Daily

didn't seem to matter, as a good two-thirds of the 945 in attendance donned Hawai'i green and gold and cheered loudly for its team.

"It's almost like a home game," said Hawai'i head coach Dave Shoji. "This gym has a lot of history, and I like playing in here."

Brianna Blair, who had 13 kills in the match, was glad just to see people watching.

"It was cool just to have a crowd," Blair said. "Even though they were here for Hawai'i, it's nice just to know there are spectators."

SJSU rebounded from a poor practice Wednesday, practicing better on Thursday, and coming away with one game in hand in the best-of-five Friday match.

"Coach just worked us really hard," Smith said. "We real-

ize we had a hard team to play, so we knew what we had to do."

The possibilities seen from the one game stolen from a ranked team are more important to the Spartans than the loss.

"We can play with anybody in the nation if we can play against them," Blair said.

Choate saw the Hawai'i match as pivotal.

"It can be a turning point,"

Choate said. "I told them, 'You can never go back to the way you played before, now that you've played like this.'"

Hawai'i's win puts it at 18-1 overall, 7-0 for the season.

The SJSU volleyball team improved its record to 20-4 (6-2 in WAC play), with a 15-7, 15-13, 15-10 sweep of the University of Texas - El Paso Saturday in the Spartan Gym.

Miners dig victory

Daily staff report

The Spartans went back to the scoring ways, but followed a trend they have suffered all season: a 40-plus score from the opposing team.

On Saturday, the San Jose State University football team fell to the University of Texas-El Paso 42-26.

The Miners scored first with a 23-yard interception return by Derrick Walker at the 9:28 mark in the first quarter.

Quarterback Jay Stuckey led a fluid Miner attack with three touchdowns on 19 of 28 passing for 215 yards.

Running back Paul Smith came

out of the backfield to gain 188 yards and one touchdown for the day.

The game marked the return of SJSU tailback Deonce Whitaker — who has been out or used sparingly since suffering an ankle injury on Sept. 25 — who gained 97 yards rushing and caught two passes for 80 yards.

The Spartans came as close as 35-26 in the fourth quarter, which saw SJSU recover two onside kicks, but a Miner touchdown pass to Elzie Johnson from Stuckey ended the threat.

SJSU is now 3-5 overall and 1-3 in Western Athletic Conference play. The team plays Hawai'i at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

	1	2	3	4	Final
San Jose State University (3-5)	7	7	0	12	26
University of Texas-El Paso (4-5)	14	14	7	7	42

Write on. Trip out.

Share. Discuss. Learn... Change.

Decide how you'll shape the Web. Download a FREE copy of Third Voice — takes less than two minutes — and you're ready to make the web groove to your words of wisdom. And you could win a power trip in our "Feel the Power" sweepstakes. Be part of the revolution. Write on! Third Voice.

THIRDVOICE.com

©1999. The Third Voice logo is a trademark of Third Voice. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. Sweepstakes ends 11/22/99. Open to legal residents of the United States and Canada, except Florida and Quebec, eighteen years of age or older as of September 27, 1999. For details and official rules go to www.thirdvoice.com

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Medical miracles start with research

Women

Be an Angel... Donate Eggs!
If you are 21-30 years old, healthy, bright & responsible. Call Family Fertility Center. All nationalities needed. 1-800-939-6886. Generous Compensation.

COUPON

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

Buy any 6 inch sandwich and a medium drink, get a second 6 inch sandwich of equal or lesser value FREE

475 E. San Carlos St. call or fax orders 408.288.5676

SUBWAY

offer not good on odd cut sandwiches and promotional or sale items. Expires 12/8/99

BEN'S FAST FOOD
(Chinese & American Food)
We do Catering

any 2 different items... \$2.75
any 3 different items... \$3.75
any 4 different items... \$4.50

Purchase any four item combo and get a free 16oz. fountain drink. (refills not included) expires 11-27-99

10th 11th
E. San Antonio St.
E. San Carlos St.
E. San Salvador St.

Monday - Friday 10:30am - 9:30pm
Saturday - Sunday 12:00pm - 7:30pm
487 E. San Carlos St. San Jose, CA 95112
Between 10th and 11th St. (408) 298-2298

Pain in the neck?!

...and Back
...and shoulders
...and arms & hands
...and legs, neck, feet

Why risk your health or the health of your family?
CALL TODAY!!

Auto or work related accident? You need an immediate chiropractic examination

FREE Olympic chiropractic

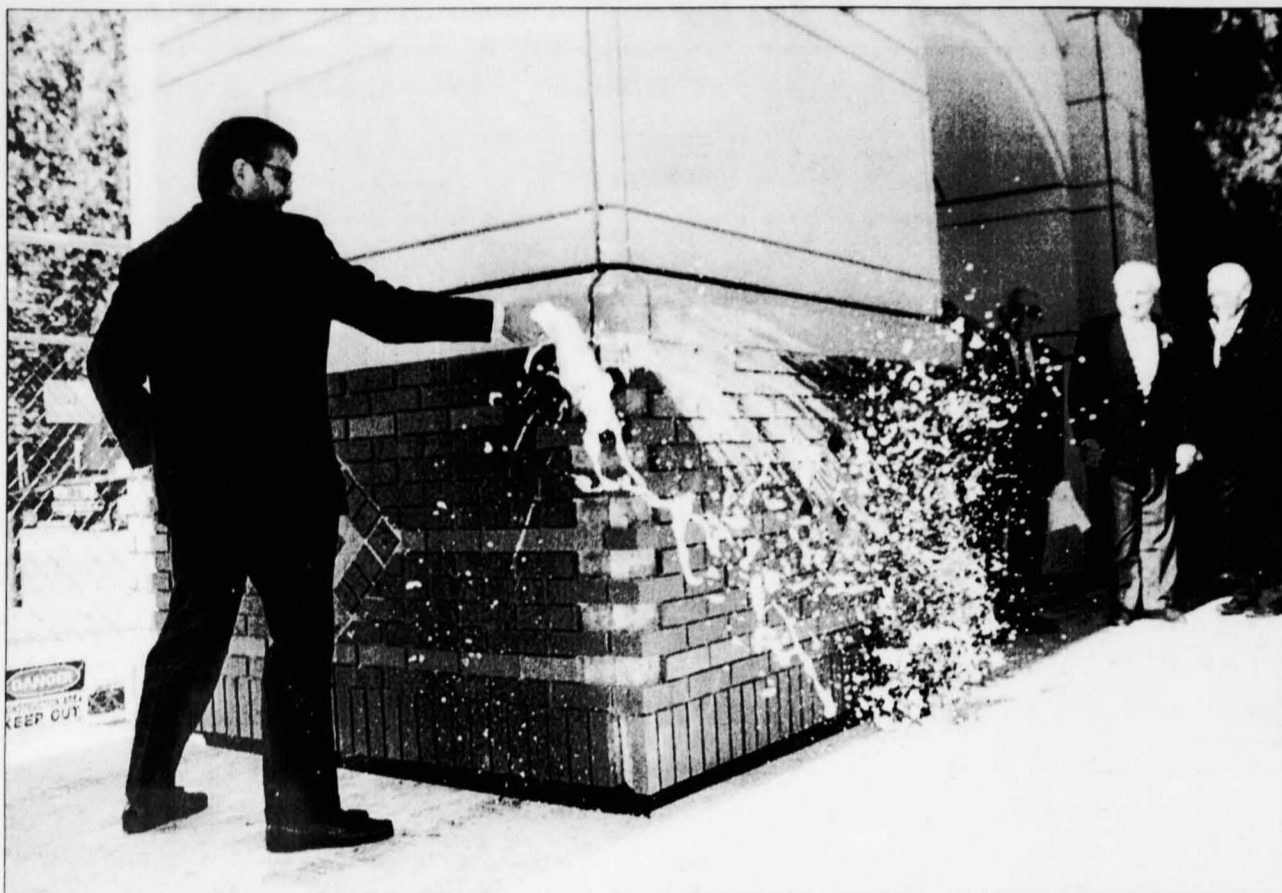
•Spinal Exam
•Consultation
•Traction Massage

Dr. Dan Ho
1996 Atlanta summer Olympic Doctor

1564 Alum Rock Ave. 1690 Story Rd. #111
San Jose, CA 95116 San Jose, CA 95122
408-729-0301 408-729-5629

NEWS

San Jose State University



Gladys Mondala / Spartan Daily

James F. Boccardo (right center) and other donors to the Heritage Gateways campaign watch as San Jose State University President Robert Caret breaks a ceremonial bottle of champagne Friday at the

dedication ceremony of the Boccardo Gateway. The gateway will help create a significant entryway to the campus.

Gate

Continued from pg 1

with bottles of champagne.

"This is only the first of a series of Heritage campaigns to beautify the campus and make it a place we can be proud to bring our children to," Caret said.

The funding for the entire project, which totaled \$1.5 million, came entirely from private donations, said Rebekah Zurr of the office of university advancement.

The Boccardo Gate was dedicated to Boccardo, a successful personal injury attorney who graduated from SJSU in 1931.

Boccardo donated \$250,000 to the project, Boyce said.

Boccardo also paid \$2 million to have the Business Classroom building named after him.

The Heritage Gateways committee, consisting of students, faculty and alumni, brainstormed ways to welcome everyone to the campus and beautify the perimeter of the school. The group decided to build seven major gateways and benches around campus, Boyce said.

"It makes all of the monotonous work worthwhile," Zurr said in reference to seeing the fund raising and construction coming to completion. "It's nice to see something physical you can

connect with the energy you've been spending."

Gates surrounding the university were dedicated to alumni who donated money, including Don and Sally Lucas and Phil and Susan Boyce. Gates were also named for San Jose National Bank, the Joseph B. Ridder Foundation and Rotary Club of San Jose.

Senior Roxana Babaei, a business major, admired the work the committee has done to make the campus more visually appealing.

"Anything that adds to the aesthetics of the campus is definitely a good thing," Babaei said. "The entire Gateway ceremony process deepens the integrity of the uni-

versity."

Emily Hernandez, a senior studying social work, was less appreciative of the Gateway committee's work.

"I think the gates are ugly," Hernandez said. "The people could have donated that money for a better cause to benefit the school, like using it to create a scholarship fund in Boccardo's name to benefit students of the

Robbery

Continued from pg 1

Shortly after going through campus, the Durango hit several police cars, including a California Highway Patrol car, then sped toward 11th Street.

It was on 11th Street that the Durango could be seen sitting in a driveway apparently where the suspect had left it, before fleeing on foot.

Authorities surrounded 530 E. San Carlos St., one block east of the SJSU campus, where the suspect's mother lived. Officers quickly established a perimeter, with shotguns and M-16 semi-automatic rifles aimed in the direction of the house.

"I had no idea what was going on," said Darlene Amidon-Brent, an area resident. "I went to get some coffee at House of Bagels. All of a sudden there was all this commotion."

Amidon-Brent's husband, SJSU assistant political science professor James Brent, was ordered by police to stay inside their home, which was two houses down from the standoff.

"They keep telling him to stay away from the windows," Amidon-Brent said. Brent kept in touch with his wife throughout the standoff via cellular phone.

Rogers allegedly arrived at the Cal Fed Bank on Stevens Creek Boulevard in Cupertino at around 10:25 a.m. Saturday and ordered all the bank employees to lie down in the vault, said John Hiramawa of the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department.

Rogers allegedly had one or two employees help him clear out the cash drawers, Hiramawa said.

A customer tried the doors at the Cal Fed branch during busi-

ness hours and found them locked. The customer noticed a familiar teller inside who looked distraught. The customer then crossed the street and called 911.

Santa Clara County Sheriff Deputy Cruz Gomez responded to the 911 call, and noticed a man dressed in a heavy ski jacket zipped up to his neck get into a dark sport utility vehicle and pull away from the bank, Hiramawa said.

Police recovered all the money taken in the robbery along with a black semi-automatic weapon fitting the description of the weapon used in the robbery, Hiramawa said.

There were similarities between this latest robbery and one committed at an earlier date at another bank in Cupertino, he said.

At least one FBI officer was dispatched to the scene, as well as a K-9 unit.

Authorities closed and evacuated several businesses near the scene of the standoff and ordered area residents to stay in their homes until it ended.

Residents not already in their homes were not allowed near the scene because of the danger of stray bullets from possible gunfire.

At about 2 p.m., the suspect emerged from the house wearing a gray long-sleeve shirt and blue jeans, with his hands clasped on top of his head. He was then taken into custody by San Jose police.

The suspect is being held on one count of armed robbery, one count of false imprisonment, two counts of assault with a deadly weapon and two counts of ramming a CHP vehicle.

No injuries were reported.

Advertise with the Daily, and see what you've been missing!

Irvine fault more hazardous than thought

IRVINE (AP) — A recently discovered fault that runs along the Orange County coast is capable of producing a bigger earthquake than originally suspected.

The 24-mile blind thrust fault appears to be similar to the fault system that triggered the magnitude-6.7 Northridge earthquake of 1994 that killed 72 people and caused an estimated \$40 billion damage.

The Orange County fault, which runs from Huntington Beach to Dana Point, was discovered last March. At the time, researchers estimated it could generate a magnitude-7.0 quake

every 2,500 years.

They now believe it could cause a magnitude-7.3 earthquake, according to a study published in November's "Geology" magazine.

"While we can't predict earthquakes, the goal of research is to understand faults before they generate an earthquake," said Lisa Grant, a geologist at the University of California, Irvine, who led the research team.

Seismologists who have reviewed the team's findings say the fault appears to be much less active than others in the area.

But Grant noted that until the

Hector Mine earthquake produced a 7.1 quake that rocked the Mojave Desert 2 1/2 weeks ago it wasn't considered active.

"Before Oct. 16, the fault at Hector Mine wasn't mapped as an active fault, and was not considered capable of generating a 7.1 earthquake," she said.

Blind thrust faults produce quakes when one side pushes upward but does not break the surface.

Others, like the San Andreas fault, are strike-slip systems that generate quakes when one side moves horizontally against the other.

It's about getting ahead.



www.lamarc.com/college

Visit our booth at the
MBA CAREER FAIR,
Thursday, November 4th, 3:00pm-6:00pm.



Equal Opportunity Employer



- Two Summer Sessions
- French Immersion Program
- Desktop Publishing and Web Design Programs
- Cultural Excursions

The American University of Paris
6 rue du Colonel Combes
75007 Paris, France
Tel. (33/1) 40 62 07 20
Fax (33/1) 47 05 34 32
New York office: Tel. (212) 983-1414

Website: <http://www.aup.edu> Email: summer@aup.edu



RENT-A-CAR
TRUCKS & VANS



10% OFF WITH SJSU STUDENT/FACULTY I.D.

- Best Daily and Weekly Rates in Silicon Valley (Special Insurance and Shop Rates)
- Wide variety of current model vehicle including Vans 7 to 15 passenger, 4X4's and convertibles.
- Free Pick-up Service-(Geographically restricted in Silicon Valley)
- Under 25 years of age---OKAY!!! FEES WAVED

(408)998-7200
located at 711 Coleman
Ave. (near San Jose Airport)

10% OFF TIME AND MILEAGE ONLY. RENTER MUST MEET A RENT-A-CAR DRIVER AND CREDIT REQUIREMENTS. BLACK OUT PERIODS MAY APPLY. EXPIRES: 6/31/2000