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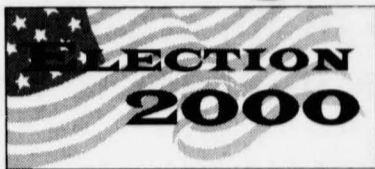
November 29, 2000

Gore still fights as opinion divides

By Kellie Chittenden
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Two days after Florida's top election official declared George W. Bush the winner of the state's 25 electoral votes, Al Gore's opposition to the election results spread across five courts.

Gore said Tuesday he is seeking a speedy recount of Florida's contested ballots to ensure that "no question, no cloud" hangs over the nation's 43rd president. Republicans said the votes were counted, recounted and now "it's time to wrap this



up." An NBC poll showed the country divided. With a fraction of those polled having watched Gore's Monday night plea for patience, half said he should concede and

half said he should fight. At San Jose State University, students were similarly divided.

Denny Chiu, a senior majoring in advertising, said he voted for Gore but is tired of this drawn out process.

"In one aspect, I do think he's pushing it because it's like, OK you've recounted. You've recounted the recounts, and it's like, nothing's really shown up," Chiu said. "On the other hand, I do see where ... he does have a legitimate reason to contest it, especially where they threw out 19,000 votes."

Graduate student Lucia Soares said she is a registered Republican, but thinks Gore is handling the unprecedented battle better than Bush.

"I think Bush is just blaming Gore for going to court for this even though he does the same thing," Soares said. "I see Bush jumping to a lot of conclusions while Gore basically takes his time and tries to do things the right way."

Bush's vice presidential nominee Dick Cheney voiced an opinion that some Democrats are beginning to agree with as they tire from the endless string of legal

challenges pursued by Gore. "To stretch it out, as Vice President Gore is doing ... is really unprecedented and it's going to create some problems," Cheney said.

Arminster Randhawa, a freshman majoring in business marketing, agreed with Cheney.

"I voted for Gore, but I think at this point, he should just concede. To me, it looks like he's just struggling to find any way possible to get the presidency."

◆ See PRESIDENT, Page 6

Caret to talk with campus

By Kate Kositch
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Robert Caret, president of San Jose State University, will hold a "town meeting" from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. today in Room 189 of the Engineering building as part of a series of open forums for the college community.

PREVIEW

In the past, Caret has held forums called "Coffee with Caret" for faculty and staff as well as "Study Breaks" for students in which they could openly discuss concerns and ask questions, said Sylvia Hutchinson, interim director of communications and public affairs.

In groups of 20 to 30, people feel like they can talk to the president of the school, Hutchinson said.

"It sounds like a good idea," said Gretchen Ella, a senior accounting major, who said she would not attend because her only concern is graduating this December.

Other students said they would not attend because it did not fit into their schedules.

"I don't have much time," said William Chang, a senior majoring in computer engineering.

Chang said that while students spend too much time looking for parking, the campus



Caret

◆ See CARET, Page 8

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY TOWN MEETING

WHAT: Meeting with SJSU president Robert Caret. Open to students, staff and faculty members.

WHEN: 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., today

WHERE: Engineering building, Room 189

Standing room only...



Jill Toyoshiba - Daily Staff

Sally Bowman, a senior in occupational therapy, was unsuccessful in finding an unused computer to finish last-minute papers. According to technical supervisor Ken Miller (not shown), the computer lab is typically full during the middle of the day. The lab is open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Faculty hopefuls get grilled in forum

Candidates interviewed for administrative jobs

By Emily B. Zurich
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Faculty pay increases and student curriculum were topics of discussion at Tuesday's open forum, the first in a series of speeches from candidates for the position of provost and vice president for academic affairs at San Jose State University.

Each open forum will have one candidate speaking and answering questions.

Alan Goodridge, executive dean of Ohio State University's Colleges of the Arts and Sciences, was the candidate at Tuesday's open forum.

He spoke for an hour and answered questions from the 50 audience members in the Student Union's Almaden room.

Responsibilities of the new provost and vice president for academic affairs would include curriculum issues, according to Judith Lessow-Hurley, chair of the Search Committee for candidates and coordinator for K-16 outreach.

"A provost oversees the entire academic endeavor," Lessow-Hurley said. "The provost has a very special role."

Lessow-Hurley said the provost reports to the university president and oversees everything involved with or related to academic considerations.

Goodridge said he has experience with sciences, having completed a master's and a doctorate degree in zoology and held positions at Ohio State University as a professor in the department of biochemistry and dean of the college of biological sciences.

He said he thinks all students should be required to complete one semester of biology.

Goodridge said this requirement would be an important part of a diverse education that all students need, regardless of their chosen field of study.

"It's important for students to come away with a liberal education," Goodridge said. "You need to train people for a life of learning."

Goodridge said he would involve faculty in the process of choosing required courses and curriculum for students.

He said he would reward faculty and provide incentives for good performance in the form of salary increases and release time for research.

"It might mean increasing tuition," Goodridge said.

Goodridge said institutions shouldn't keep fees low at the expense of quality education.

◆ See SEARCH, Page 8

Talk will focus on conflicts between science and religion

By Liz Cloutman
DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Richard Feynman, the late theoretical physicist and Nobel laureate, described science and religion as the "two pillars of Western civilization."

"It is important that they talk to each other," Feynman said.

However, establishing a dialogue between science and religion can be difficult because the two disciplines are often thought of as being "separate windows on the universe," said Eugenie C. Scott,

director of the National Center for Science Education in Berkeley. "Conflict between science and religion happens when one discipline tries to trespass on the other's main turf."

As an example of the conflict between religion and science, Scott will speak at San Jose State University at 7 p.m. today about the debate between creationism and evolution. The lecture will take place in Room 258 of the Science building.

"Science and Religion as Ways of Knowing" is the second in the God,

◆
"(She) provides information to school boards, parents ... teachers and others who are struggling with this issue."

- Lui Lam, SJSU physics professor

Science, Scientists lecture series. Lui Lam, an SJSU physics professor who established the lecture series, said Scott is a nationally

known authority on the creationism-evolution controversy.

Scott is also a member of the dialogue on science, ethics and reli-

gion for the American Association for the Advancement of Science and is the incoming president of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists, Lam said.

Scott was a professor of physical anthropology at both the University of Kentucky, Lexington, and the University of Colorado, Boulder, before moving to California to do postdoctoral work in medical anthropology at the University of California, San Francisco. She became the director of the National Center for Science Education in 1985.

"As director of the National Center for Science Education, (she) provides information to school boards, parents ... teachers and others who are struggling with this issue," Lam said.

According to its Web site, the National Center for Science Education, established in 1981, is a non-profit organization that is not affiliated with any religious organization or belief.

The center has two primary goals: improving and supporting

◆ See SCIENCE, Page 8

OPPOSING VIEWS Yahoo! vs. France

Opposing Views Yahoo! vs. France

The Internet is free domain for the world community. France has no right to censor Yahoo! or any other Web site.

Every country has a right to enforce laws in its citizens' best interests. The Internet is not an exception.



Ben Aguirre Jr.
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Freedom, that is what the Internet is all about. The freedom to read news in other countries. The freedom to get stock quotes at 6 a.m. in your underwear while you prepare breakfast.

The freedom to have the world at our fingertips.

Now those freedoms could be in jeopardy because of a ruling filed by a judge in France last week that could have major implications on the future of the Internet.

The drama in France began in May when the International League against Racism and Anti-Semitism filed suit against Yahoo!, a search engine and auction site, because French users have been purchasing Nazi memorabilia from the California-based Web site.

According to French law, it is illegal to sell or exhibit materials that are considered racist, and by allowing Nazi paraphernalia to be sold on its American version of the auction site, Yahoo! is breaking French Law.

However, Yahoo! lawyers have said that because the American version is in question, it does not have to abide by French law because the French version of Yahoo! already does not allow the Nazi paraphernalia.

The issue here isn't whether Yahoo! should block the French Internet surfers. The issue is Internet freedom.

Should the Internet, a form of communication, be censored?

The ruling in France, the first of its kind, could spark a string of ridiculous actions that could kill the Internet.

The entire purpose of the Internet is to allow people around the world to communicate with one another and to see those countries that were not easily accessible before it came along.

In a sense, governing the Internet would be a form of dictatorship.

How can one country tell the world what it can or can not view on the Net?

A non-partisan governing body cannot act as the proverbial watchdog and make these decisions. Each country has its own set of rules pertaining to freedom.

Using the France-Yahoo! case, we see that the freedom card is already being played.

In France, Internet users have decided to go around the roadblock that their country has set pertaining to the Nazi related items and use the American version of Yahoo! to conduct their business. The American version is protected by the First Amendment of the United States Constitution.

If the Internet were to be censored, it could lead to a huge problem on the World Wide Web. Look at the name, "World Wide Web." What happens when country A decides that they want to block citizens of country B from viewing the materials of country A?

Is this a freedom that should be taken away?

This could turn into an Internet war, which can be avoided.

Many say that there is material that is not suitable for children, such as pornography, on the Internet. Yes, that is true, but those Web sites, by law, require credit cards to prove that the viewer is "of age."

Those materials also exist in the world outside of cyberspace. We have laws pertaining to pornography in the real world.

In most of the country one cannot purchase pornographic material unless one is 18 years old, in some states 21, hence the credit card requirement on the Internet.

In an example such as this, the responsibility lies with the parent of that child, not the Internet.

The pornography industry thrives because there is a demand for it.

Should the demanders of that product be cut off because there are people who don't like it?

The Internet is kind of like the real world — "evil" exists. The evil aspects can not be 100 percent extracted.

The Internet is a platform in which people can communicate worldwide. We do not govern other methods of communication. There are no laws that say you cannot talk about certain subjects, neither are there laws saying that you cannot write a letter about them.

The Internet cannot be censored because it is a worldwide medium. If a governing body passes laws pertaining to one Web site, you can bet there will be a similar Web site that will pop up in another part of the world that will not be subject to laws abroad.

Ben Aguirre Jr. is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.



Illustration by Dawn Bozack

The freedom of the Web appears to have no boundaries, but the French government begs to differ.

On Nov. 20, a French court ordered Yahoo! to remove wartime collectibles from its Internet auction site. The collectibles the court referred to included items such as swastika flags and Nazi uniforms.

French law prohibits the sale or display of objects that incite racial hatred.

If prohibiting the sale of such memorabilia would help curtail racial hatred, the law appears to have solid reasoning and deserves careful consideration.

We are all governed by laws. Why should the Internet be held harmless for displaying and selling items that would add to the intolerance among people of a different race or religion?

The decision confirmed a previous ruling in May of this year by the same judge. The ruling, made by the French Judge Jean-Jaques Gomez, ordered Yahoo! to pay \$1,390 each to the Union of Jewish Students and an anti-racism group. Yahoo! was given two months to find a way to make the site inaccessible to France-based Internet users, according to Fox market wire.

Yahoo! argued that the U.S.-based service was not subject to French jurisdiction.

In August, the French court appointed three international experts to help decide if French users could be blocked from viewing the English language service of Yahoo!, based in the United States.

Before getting enraged about the court's recent decision, a few things should be taken into consideration.

What is at issue here is an Internet auction site, not the removal of a newspaper or censorship of information. So, before being too quick to plead the First Amendment, it would be wise to take a deeper look at the issues.

A law that stands to protect and defend human rights should not simply be dismissed as an infringement of the First Amendment.

We should take note that not every country is governed by the same laws as the United States.

The government of other countries, such as France, has the right to enforce its laws, with respect to its citizens.

The Internet should not be exempt.

We have established laws for obscenity and unacceptable behavior. Why shouldn't France have the right to establish laws concerning propaganda of articles that would incite racial hatred?

According to a report by Reporters Sans Frontieres in August of last year, 45 countries were restricting their citizens' access to the Internet.

When censorship circumvents freedom of expression, in terms of the rights of citizens then that is an entirely different matter.

"This is an ethical and moral restraint that all democratic societies support," the judge said about the ruling.

France has decided to carve out some elements it considers harmful. That is its right.

In the case of racial hatred and human rights, there is nothing wrong in taking a step forward and saying "no" to the World Wide Web.



Erika Coron
DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

TALKING HEADS Does France have the right to censor Yahoo!?



"I think it's an improper restraint on freedom of speech and the exchange of ideas and information. We're talking about historical memorabilia not intended to promote the Nazi party or the resurgence of Hitler or anything like that."

— Karl Pflock
alumnus
philosophy, political science



"I believe in no censorship, period. Even if it's something denigrating, especially like the Nazis and how they portrayed the Jews."

— Yunmi Kim
junior
business administration



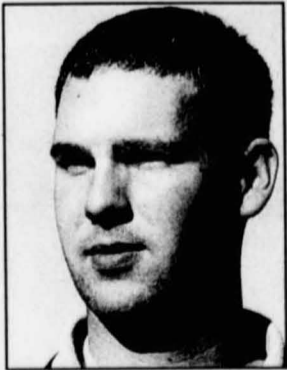
"Since I'm a minority, I've got to be against it because Nazi represents the ultimate negativity toward minorities, so that should be censored."

— Fiker Adane
junior
computer science



"I think people should be able to sell whatever they want. These are just articles, and just because they sell them doesn't mean they support the Nazi party."

— Gulnara Rakhmanova
junior
electrical engineering



"I would support free speech in this country. If France wants to censor it in their country, then that's their choice."

— Jeff Clukey
senior
engineering



"I believe they can't really censor it because there's such a thing as free flow of information. It's Yahoo!'s right, and it belongs to them. Especially bearing in mind the Internet is unregulated anyway."

— Elena Korjenevich
graduate student
mass communications

Compiled by Kellie Chittenden and photos by Kohjiro Kinno.

Holiday with the family is too much

I promised myself I wouldn't use this column as a forum to complain about my relatives. Well, I lied.

My family leaves me no other choice after the holiday I just spent with them. Last Wednesday, my parents and I drove more than three hours to my grandparents' house.

Firstly, everyone needs to understand that the term "control freak" is much too mild for my grandfather. A new term needs to be coined solely for him, perhaps something that uses the words "domineering" and "nazi."

Each holiday spent with my family revolves around eating. Gramps explained what we would be eating for each meal of each day we would be visiting, ending with breakfast on Friday, for which we would eat coffeecake.

"That way I won't have to smell bacon," Gramps said.

No, he's not a vegetarian. He simply despises the smell of cooking food. And no, I don't know why. It is something that has always baffled me.

In the meantime, my grandparents' gardener was outside blowing the leaves in their yard into a huge pile. Gramps looked out the window and said he'd invited the gardener to Thanksgiving dinner, an invitation the latter declined, "because he doesn't like being around people he doesn't know," according to my grandfather. "Also, he just got out of jail."

Gramps doesn't think it's such a big deal to be arrested for three drunk driving offenses.

Well, all the small talk was wearing me out, so Gramps insisted that I take a nap, which I would have been glad to do if my grandmother hadn't chosen that very moment to vacuum the house.

I went in the spare bedroom anyway to escape the madness and put a pillow over



Erin Mayes
ENOUGH SAID

my head when Gramps decided to stand outside the door and yell for no apparent reason. Another quality one should understand about my grandfather is that his normal speaking voice is loud enough to make your ears ring. His yell is deafening.

I dragged myself out of bed and hid in the kitchen, where I discovered a wedding photo of my long lost uncle. It's a long story, so suffice to say my grandfather met his only son (my uncle) 50 years after his birth. My uncle got married a few months ago and obviously decided not to invite his father, or the rest of us for that matter. It was a wise decision on his part.

My aunt, who prudently arrived much later, rolled her eyes at the photo and remarked at my uncle's "lovely jowls."

Later in the evening, my parents left for their hotel, leaving me to fend for myself. I went to bed and slept fine until 4 a.m., when Gramps began a coughing fit that lasted the rest of the day. It wasn't until 8 a.m. that I remembered the earplugs I'd packed. When I revealed this to my aunt, she offered to buy them from me for \$50.

Over my dead body. There would be no rest for her — or her little dog.

My grandfather, despite threats of dismemberment from my aunt, fed everything from artichoke dip to carrots to her dog. My aunt stood in the kitchen, tearing apart loaves of bread and vowing to my grandmother that she would kill Gramps if he fed her dog one more crumb.

During Thanksgiving dinner, my grandfather, who I'd always considered to be somewhat obtuse, slyly kept one eye on my aunt while slipping her dog table scraps. He later declared that one should never feed turkey to dogs, much to my chagrin. Way to cover your butt, Gramps.

That evening, having gorged ourselves on turkey, we were all exhausted and should have slept well. But, we didn't. I couldn't stand to leave the earplugs in my ears, as the sound of my own heart beating and my breathing in and out became too creepy to fall asleep to. Besides, they started to feel like rocks in my ears. Of course, the drawback to taking the earplugs out was that Gramps was still coughing.

So, I didn't get any sleep last weekend, and while you may think it's coldhearted of me to have written this, consider how valuable sleep is to you. And also think of your own family, whose quirks probably become less and less tolerable when you are sleep deprived.

For me, sleep is an often unattainable utopia, as I work until about midnight and then have to get up, go to school and tend to other areas of my life. Sleep has become more valuable to me than chocolate, and that, my friends, is saying a lot.

However, while my family drove me nuts last week, as usual, I still love them. And I'm stuck with them, so it's a good thing.

Erin Mayes is the Spartan Daily Managing Editor. "Enough Said" appears Wednesdays.

SpartaGuide

Today

Black Masque Honor Society

"Suitcases For Kids" drive. Drop off suitcases and backpacks from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union, Wellness Center. For more information, call Megan at 998-7158.

REACH Program

Brown bag lunch — Spring 2000 And Beyond, noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Pacheco room. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-5950.

MEChA

Weekly meeting, 3:30 p.m. at the Chicano Resource Center, Module A. For more information, call Adriana Garcia at 815-8543.

Students for Justice

Weekly Meeting, 5 p.m. at the Student Union, Meeting Lounge. For more information, call Vanessa Nisperos at 504-9554.

Canterbury Community

Supper, Fellowship, Study and Prayer for students on the Christian spiritual path, 6 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center, 300 South 10th St. For more information, call Roger Wharton at 605-1687.

Career Center

Internship Workshop, 1:30 p.m. in building F. For more information, call the Career Center at 924-6034.

Anthropology & Behavioral Science Club

Discussion with Dr. Martha Bean, who will discuss the Sapir-Whorf

Schemata and world views, 4 p.m. in Washington Square Hall, Room 4. For more information, call Marlene Elwell at 241-7471.

School of Music and Dance

Free choreography I showing, 1:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. in the Spartan Complex, Room 219 (studio theater in SPX East). For more information, call Donna at 924-5041.

Leadership Development Workshop

Group dynamics and teamwork, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union, Guadalupe room. For more information, call the Student Life Center at 924-5950.

School of Science, Humanities and the Arts, Comparative Religious Studies and Philosophy

Lecture Series: "God, Science, Scientists," 7 p.m. in the Science building, Room 258. Speaker: Dr. Eugene C. Scott; topic: Science and religion as ways of knowing. For more information, call professor Lui Lam at 924-5261.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Alliance

Meeting/discussion, 5 p.m. in the Student Union, Costanoan room. For more information, call Shanna at 938-0803.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon, three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

SPARTAN DAILY

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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.

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

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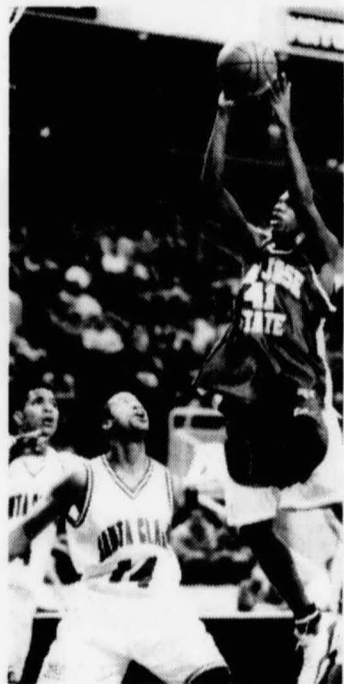
CLASH OF THE COUNTY

Basketball Bragging Rights at Stake!

Wed.
November
29

6:00 p.m.
Women's
Game

8:00 p.m.
Men's
Game



FREE
Tickets
For Students!!!

(Show Tower ID card at The Event Center box office or Spartan Ticket Office)

FREE BBQ for
Students

5:00 PM



EVENT
CENTER

San Jose State vs. Santa Clara

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\$2500 available for Majors
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A Major, Double Major, or Minor in a foreign language will enhance your chances of success in your chosen career. And you may qualify for a

META MARION GOLDSMITH SCHOLARSHIP

Contact the Coordinators for the above languages by calling the Department of Foreign Languages 924-4602, Sweeney Hall Room 219, www.sjsu.edu/forlang

Spartans prepare for Clash of the County

By Ben Aguirre Jr.

DAILY STAFF WRITER

In a game that has been billed as the "Clash of the County," Spartan men's basketball head coach **Steve Barnes** said he has tried to remove the sentimental value of the contest.

"I try to take the emotion out of it," Barnes said. "Because if you lose, then it could roll into Saturday's game and then you lose that."

For Barnes, there will not be a sense of revenge when his team takes the court at 8 p.m. tonight against Santa Clara University in the Event Center.

"It's a coach's cliché," Barnes said. "But we really do take it one day at a time."

The Broncos defeated the Spartans 50-42 last season.

Barnes said this year's team is stronger and has more depth.

Tonight's game will be a measuring stick for his team, Barnes said, also noting that the Spartans will treat the Broncos as a Western Athletic Conference opponent.

The Broncos are 2-2 coming into their match-up with the Spartans, and Barnes feels they will be a tough opponent.

"They are a real good team," Barnes said. "They aren't shooting as well as they should but (they are) well organized and play very well together."

Barnes said he is pleased with the progress of a pair of Spartan guards, senior **Mike Garrett**, who is averaging 14.3 points per game, and junior **Chris Funderburk**, who is second on the team in assists.

SJSU may be without the services of senior forward **Kevin Blunt**, who practiced and had an X-ray Tuesday, which turned out negative for a stress fracture.

Blunt, who has yet to play this season, averaged 6.1 points and 4.3 rebounds per game for the Spartans last season.



Blunt

son.

The Spartans head into the game riding a three-game winning streak, including Sunday's 82-68 victory against St. Mary's college.

Garrett led the Spartans in scoring with 16 points against St. Mary's. Senior forwards Billy Landram and Cory Powell had 15 points apiece. Junior center Marion Thurmond and Funderburk had season-highs of 12 and 11 points respectively.

Richard wants revenge

Unlike men's head coach Steve Barnes, revenge is on SJSU women's basketball head coach **Janice Richard's** mind when thinking about today's battle against Santa Clara University at 6 p.m. in the Event Center.

"Last year wasn't pretty, but this year we're glad the game is in the Event Center," Richard said.

The Spartans were on the losing end of a 79-51 Bronco victory last season.

But this year SJSU (2-1) has a whole new squad.

Richard credits this year's team with having a better attitude than last year.

"This team knows it can win basketball games," Richard said.

Richard said tonight's game is important for her team, which is full of newcomers.

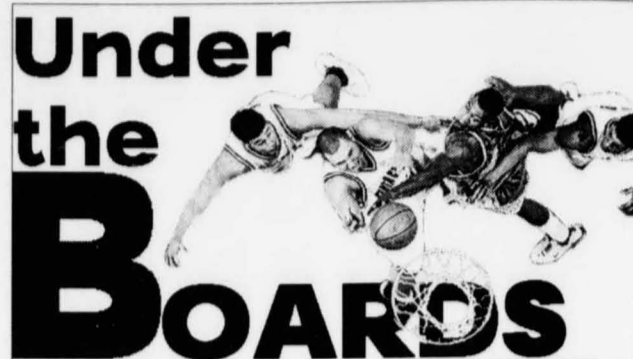
"It's going to be a tough game," she said. "This is for bragging rights in the city. A lot of the girls are new, and they don't know how much weight this game carries."

Junior **Atari Parker**, a junior college transfer, is averaging 16 points, five rebounds and four steals per game.

Richard also said that a pair of freshman, **Cricket Williams** and **Tatiana Taylor**, have played well thus far. But she noted that junior guard **Danada Smith** hasn't played to her potential and will turn some



Richard



heads when she comes around. Williams, a guard, is leading the team in assists with 12. Taylor, a forward, is averaging 7.7 rebounds per game, and Smith is averaging 10 points per game.

The Spartans are playing banged up, said Richard, adding that **Shana Buchanan** has a shoulder injury that could keep her out of tonight's game.

Moved to Event Center

The "Clash of the County" bas-

ketball game, which was traditionally played at the San Jose Arena, has been moved to the SJSU Event Center this year.

SJSU sports information said the decision would economically help both schools by playing each other's campus.

The first 1,000 SJSU students will be admitted free.

"Under The Boards" is the Spartan basketball notebook. It appears Wednesdays.

Women's basketball team runs past UC Davis

By Minal Gandhi

DAILY STAFF WRITER

In the last four minutes of the game against the University of California at Davis on Sunday, the Spartan women's basketball team turned the intensity up a notch.

The result was a 69-58 victory against the Aggies at the Event Center.

"I think we started off slow," said freshman forward **Tatiana Taylor**. "All we needed to do was pick it up."

Taylor, who said she was pumped up for the game, led the Spartans by scoring 20 points while junior guard **Atari Parker** followed close behind with 19.

Head coach **Janice Richard** said she was happy about the win but didn't see the intensity she wanted throughout the entire game.

"I felt like our intensity was down," she said. "It's definitely something we need to work on, and I think it's because we are a new team with all new players out there. We just haven't been able to pick it up and be consis-

♦
"I thought UC Davis was a pretty solid team. I talked to the coach ... to see if he could give me one of his players."

— Janice Richard, women's basketball coach

tent for 40 solid minutes with a high level of intensity."

The first half of the game had San Jose State University in the lead 23-12 at the 10-minute mark. UC Davis, however, came from behind during the next five minutes leaving a 36-33 gap in favor of the Spartans.

"I thought UC Davis was a pretty solid team," Richard said. "I talked to the coach and wanted to see if he could give me one of his players. They had some great talent out there ... and did a great job just scoring off their offense."

UC Davis center **Janae Henning** scored 16 points and snatched 10 rebounds, and **Lori Hurlbut** added 15 points.

In the second half, the Aggies came out with an aggressive streak when **Hurlbut** scored eight points in the beginning and also sunk two three-pointers to give the Aggies a 41-38 lead.

"We're a good team, but we needed to come out with intensity at the beginning of the game instead of picking it up at the end," said SJSU freshman guard **Cricket Williams**.

Coach Richard emphasized the need for the players to remain consistent throughout the entire duration of the game.

"I felt like they played just enough to get by (in the first half)," said Richard. "And I thought that when they had their backs against the wall, they turned it up a notch, and that's the level of play I want."

The Spartans are scheduled to play Santa Clara University at 6 p.m. today at the Event Center.

Panel discusses degrees for athletes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph Whitt, a former Auburn wide receiver, says he practiced football four hours a day during college and never had a meaningful conversation with anyone about his studies.

In too many powerhouse programs, coaches and players told a panel Tuesday, the academic goal is not to earn a degree but to stay eligible to play.

"They tell you to go to class, to concentrate on studies," said Whitt, a communications and business major who's heading for a coaching career instead of the NFL when he graduates next summer. "When it comes down to it, it's just about eligibility."

Whitt said he had teammates who never took a test in high

school, but were sure their athletic skills would get them into college and carry them into the pros: "We owe them more than just four years of football and basketball."

He told a panel of college officials: "If you are going to get these kids to further your career, you should help them along with their careers."

The 28-member Knight Commission met for a third time this year, focusing on the millions of dollars sports earn for colleges and the toll that takes on student learning and university reputations.

The commission, created by the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation to find ways to combat problems facing college athletic pro-

grams, including cutthroat recruiting, gambling and questionable courses, began in 1990. In 1996, the NCAA adopted a package of reforms it had recommended.

The panel reconvened in the summer after the NCAA, college sports regulators, found they were unable to reform errant schools.

And university presidents, though given more power to set the rules, were hindered by trustees and fans in carrying them out even as they were starting to balk at the tarnish to their academic reputations.

Figures released last week show that only 48 percent of college football players are graduating, the lowest rate in 15 years. Rates for other sports stayed the same or increased slightly.

WORLD AIDS DAY - 2000

December 1, 2000

Remembrance

11:30 AM-1:10 PM

San Jose State University
Student Union Amphitheater

This event dedicated to those who have died, those living with and to those affected by HIV/AIDS. This year's theme is "It's Our Job to Protect Each Other." This theme was chosen to encourage men in Santa Clara County to take responsibility for their actions that affect their families and communities.

Master of Ceremony **Dr. William Washington**

11:30 Native American Invocation by Javan Anthony Tony Ten Fingers
11:35 Opening Ceremonies by **Dr. Marty Fenstersheib**, Health Officer, Public Health Department
11:40 **Echo of the Motherland**, Vietnamese Dance Group
11:50 **St. James AME (African Methodist Episcopal) Church Choir**
12:00 Guest Speaker- **Kirk Jensen**
12:10 **Grupo Itotiani Pro-Latino**- Aztec Dance Group
12:25 **Silicon Valley Gay Men's Chorus**
12:35 **Rainbow Women's Chorus**
12:50 **Akbayan**, Filipino Students Dance Group
1:00 Closing Ceremonies by **Reverend Norris Williams** St. James AME Church
1:10 **Doves Aflight**, release of white doves

Thanks to all volunteers, speakers, and performers: San Jose State University Peer Health educator Program, San Jose State University Student Health Center, San Jose State University HIV Committee, San Jose State University Filipino Akbayan Student Club, San Jose State University Delta Sigma Theta and Gay-Straight Alliance of SJSU.

3rd Annual World AIDS Day Forum

"AIDS from a Global Perspective"
December 1, 2000, 1PM-3PM
Spartan Memorial Chapel

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Sparring for respect

SJSU's boxing club wants to regain success in the ring

By Emily B. Zurich
DAILY STAFF WRITER

For the first time since bell-bottoms were in fashion, San Jose State University has a boxing club.

While the sport is not as popular as it once was at SJSU, coach Candy Lopez said he hopes the school will reach the status it held in the '60s.

Lopez said SJSU was a "powerhouse" before boxing was banned as a National Collegiate Athletic Association sport after a

PREVIEW

University of Wisconsin boxer died from an injury sustained in a match against a Spartan boxer.

University of Wisconsin senior Charles Mohr collapsed in a dressing room after losing a fight to the Spartans' Stu Bartell on April 20, 1960.

Mohr died eight days later of a brain hemorrhage.

That win contributed to the Spartans' third straight national championship.

Julio Romo, a junior majoring in management information systems, started the club this semester and plans to compete with two other SJSU student boxers in January in Reno.

"San Jose State used to have the No. 1 team in the nation. I hope they get back the recognition. ..."

- TJ Trujillo,
Spartan boxing coach

Although the sport is still banned by the NCAA, the Spartan boxing club will be competing in the National Collegiate Boxing Association.

The SJSU boxing club is preparing for the competition by practicing at least four times a week at the Washington United Youth Center on South First Street in San Jose.

Romo said he's been training at the youth center with the Santa Clara University boxing club team since February and hopes next semester will bring more members to the club, which currently has 12 student members.

"I'm hoping that people who have boxing experience show up and fight for the school," Romo said.

Romo said it was important to him to revive the Spartan boxing tradition.

TJ Trujillo, another Spartan coach, said he hopes this year's team reclaims the position SJSU had in the past.

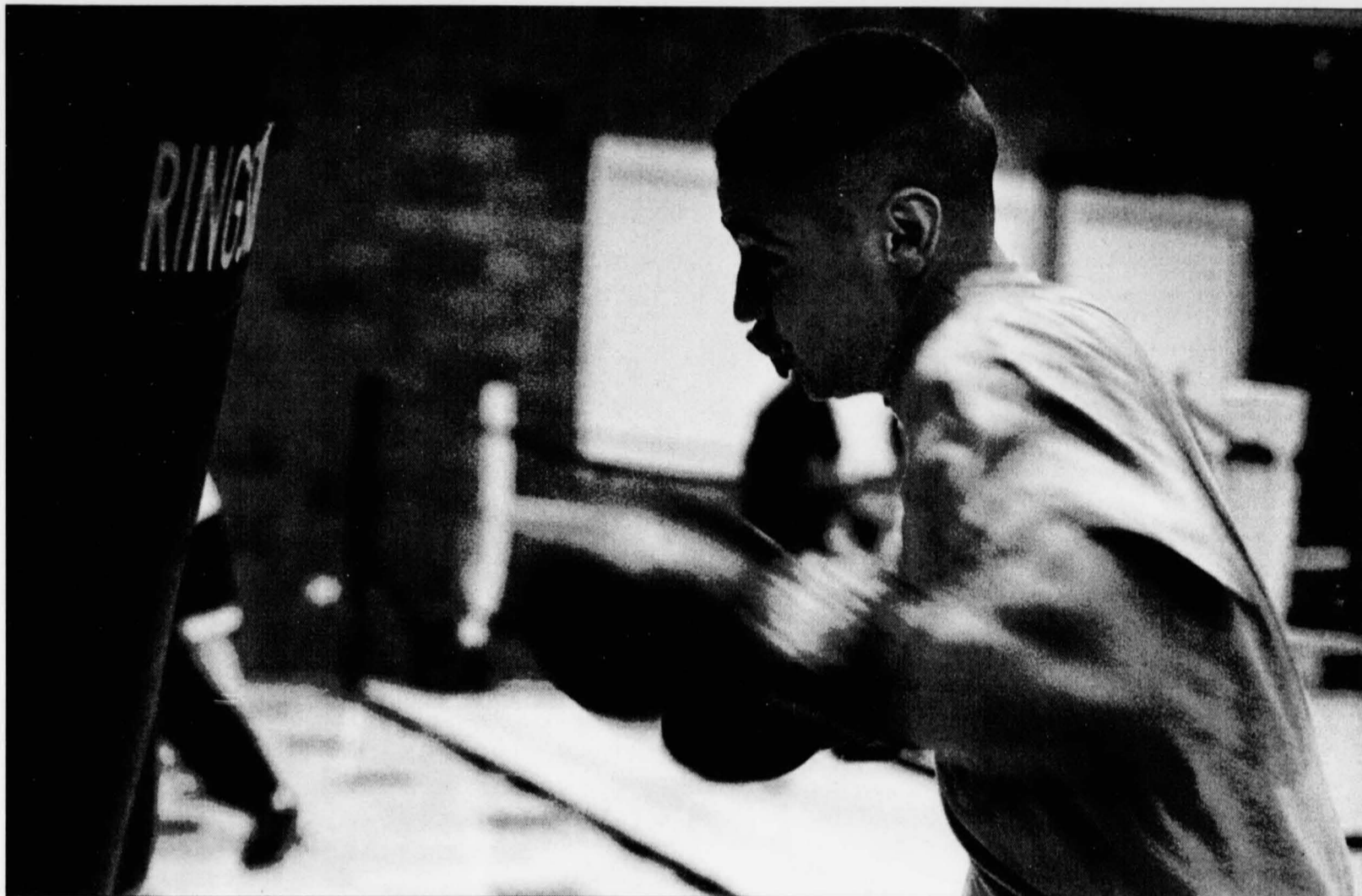
"San Jose State used to have the No. 1 boxing team in the nation," Trujillo said. "I hope they get back the recognition of being No. 1 like they have in the past."

Trujillo said they were optimistic about how SJSU will do in the January bouts in Reno.

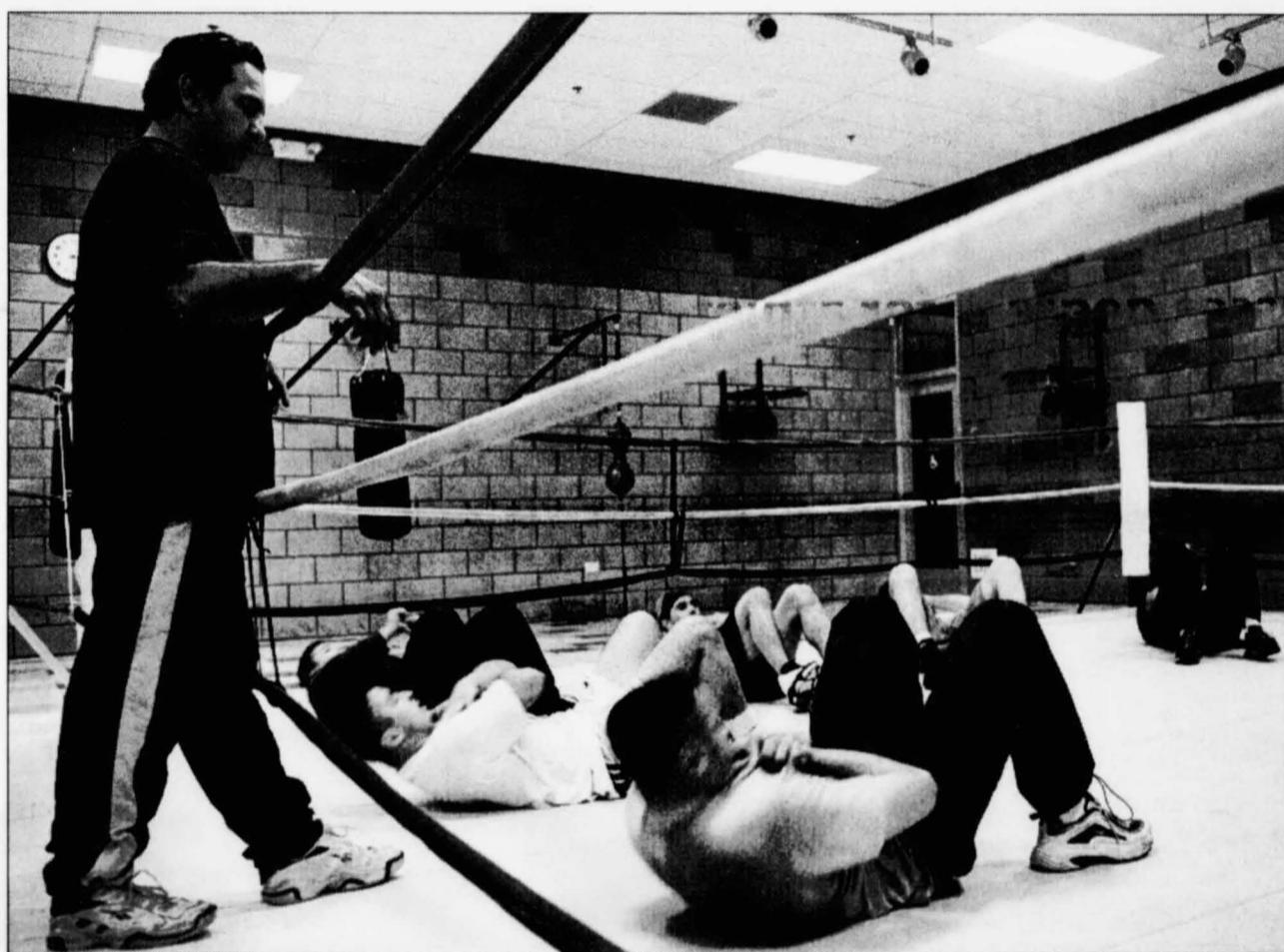
This will be the first competition they are entering together since the creation of the club.

"I'm pretty sure we'll place pretty high," Trujillo said.

Lopez said he expects good showings from the three Spar-



Above, Julio Romo trained Monday at the Washington United Youth Center in San Jose. Romo started the San Jose State University boxing club this semester, which trains with Santa Clara University at least four times a week and plans to attend its first competition in Reno on Jan. 26.



Left, TJ Trujillo, one of the coaches for the San Jose State University boxing club, looks on as the team exercises together after training. Trujillo told the boxers that his job is to teach them to have character so they have no fear.

Jackie D'Antonio / Daily Staff

tans planning to compete in Reno: Romo, Walter Perez and Juan Hernandez.

"I think all three of them will do really well," Lopez said. "Julio's got a lot of determination. Julio's real fast ... strong."

Dodge Ackerman, who is No. 2 in the national welterweight class and a junior at Santa Clara University, said he enjoys competing and practicing with the SJSU boxers.

"I spar twice a week with them," Ackerman said. "The more boxers, the better."

Perez, a freshman at SJSU majoring in criminal justice, said he's been boxing on and off for

five years.

He said he hopes more people come out and support the team.

"The school spirit at San Jose State is not high," Perez said.

Romo said he wants to recruit for next semester within SJSU and at high schools.

"Every week we have about three or four new faces," Romo said. "It's really exciting."

Lopez said women and men are welcome to join the club and learn boxing.

They can also help with sparring exercises and take advantage of the physical benefits of the sport.

Lopez said to compete in a

National Collegiate Boxing Association match, boxers must be enrolled full-time at a four-year university, have a 2.0 GPA and have participated in less than five bouts since their 16th birthday.

"The objective is to teach discipline with the ultimate goal to prepare for competition," Lopez said.

The Spartans' first boxing match will be Jan. 26 at the University of Nevada at Reno.

Lopez said the club currently gets no funding from the university and will rely on contributions from alumni and other sources.

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PRESIDENT: Legal battle in Florida rages on for Gore campaign

◆ continued from Page 1

The political battle has stretched to the U.S. Supreme Court where in legal papers, Bush's lawyers asked the nine justices to bring "legal finality" to the election by overturning Florida's top court and ending any further recounts.

Gore accused Bush's legal team of forcing "delay, obstruction and procedural roadblocks" to the recount process.

"I don't agree with that," Soares said. "I think that if we believe that Gore has the right to take this to court, then Bush needs to have the right also to get his lawyers to look at it. I think that's fair."

Gore's legal team argued in its high court brief that the issue "does not belong in federal court." They want the justices to back the Florida Supreme Court, a Democratic-leaning body that extended the deadline for recounts. U.S. Supreme Court oral arguments are set for Friday.

Fearing the public is growing impatient, Gore asked a Florida court to approve his plan to count 13,000 questionable ballots in two Democratic counties - a process he said would take seven days starting Wednesday. The judge scheduled an emergency hearing Tuesday evening.

A bare majority of those polled by NBC said Bush jumped the gun by declaring victory and plunging into his presidential transition.

Bush was heading to his ranch late Tuesday, where aides said he was likely to meet in seclusion with some prospective members for the Bush Cabinet.

Aides said the next likely step for Bush would be announcing additions to his transition team.

Bush was to designate retired Gen. Colin Powell as secretary of state and Stanford University

scholar Condoleezza Rice as national security adviser - and planned to make her part of the Cabinet. He was said to be narrowing his list for attorney general, secretary of defense and other top Cabinet posts, but aides were unsure when announcements would be made.

"I see it as a revelation of the kind of character he has," Soares said of Bush's decision to go forth with efforts to organize his transition to the presidency. "I don't think it shows that he really respects the system, but if that's what he wants to do I don't really care provided he's not using federal money. I know he's borrowing private money to carry on the process."

Chiu agreed that Bush should hold off until the legal battles have subsided and a winner is officially declared.

"I think it's kind of arrogant until everything's really settled. He's got this false confidence. That's something that I don't like in him in the first place," Chiu said.

Some Gore advisers have said that Bush is using transition discussions to cement impressions about the election's winner.

The vice president triggered whispers about his own transition plans Tuesday when he invited Treasury Secretary Larry Summers to lunch. Some have speculated that Gore would be likely to reappoint Summers to his prospective Cabinet.

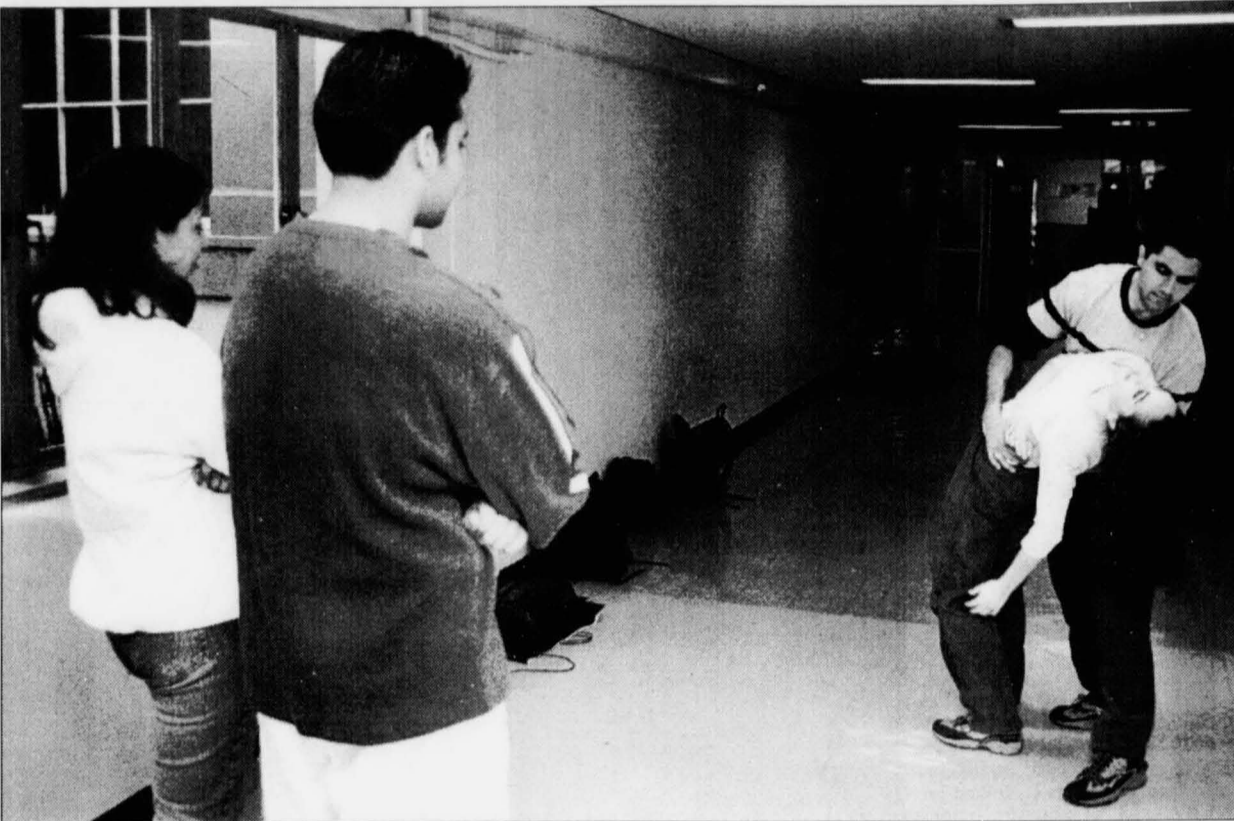
The vice president brushed the suggestion aside.

"Look, I don't think it's right for me to be offering people jobs," before the election is resolved, Gore said.

"I think that's where Bush should be in terms of mind-set," Chiu said.

◆ The Associated Press contributed to this report.

(Dancing) Kids in the hall...



Joel Turner Daily Staff

Rebecca Cadman and Abed Sidiqi practice their dance routine in the halls of the Spartan Complex as Jessica Ruvalcaba and Ahmad Barati look on. The four students were choreographing a dance as part of their final for a beginning Latin dance class.

Community groups take Cisco to court

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Charging that the city of San Jose violated the California Environmental Quality Act, environmentalists and communities to the south sued to block Cisco Systems, Inc.'s 688-acre research park proposed for one of Silicon Valley's last remaining rural tracts.

The Sierra Club, the Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society and the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments, representing 18 cities in three counties, claim the environmental impact report for the project did not address all of the project's possible environmental consequences and that it underestimates the impact on area communities.

The San Jose City Council in October approved the company's plans for a \$1.3 billion corporate park for 20,000 employees in Coyote Valley in southern San Jose.

The Sierra Club and Audubon Society contend the Cisco project will threaten endangered animals such as the red-legged frog and will worsen air quality through increased traffic. They remain opposed despite the company's promises to donate \$3 million and help raise \$97 million more for open-space preservation efforts.

The lack of housing near the proposed site also raises concerns about increased commute traffic.

"It's clear there was an alternative to the city that would have dramatically reduced the impacts, and that alternative was to provide housing," said Stephan Volker, an attorney representing AMBAG.

The suits were filed Tuesday in Santa Clara County court.

David Vossbrink, San Jose's

communications director, said the environmental impact report is adequate and that the project is a good move for the city.

"I think the proposal for the Cisco development is the opportunity for San Jose to implement the vision for its long-term land use plan implemented 20 years ago," he said. "The environmental impact report that was circulated early this year was reviewed widely and commented on, and those comments were responded to. We believe the project does enjoy widespread public support as an example of smart growth."

Salinas city officials had been in talks with the city of San Jose about possible compensation to soften the huge project's effect - including subsidies for rail, affordable housing and an apprenticeship program in Salinas schools. But Tuesday morning the city decided to file a separate suit, saying that the environmental impact report does not address the entire region.

"We fully expect this will be the first of several projects to come, and we felt this project needs to be the defining project, setting forth regional analysis," said Salinas City Attorney Jim Sanchez.

Salinas is a member of AMBAG and is the largest of the southern communities that would be affected by the project.

Cisco spokesman Steve Langdon said the company intends to see the project through. "We are disappointed that these parties have chosen litigation over collaboration," he said. "We have remained willing to work together out of the courts, but we're also very confident that the city of San Jose will prevail in the courts."

Legal battle ends for online sex site

ASSOCIATED PRESS

After a two-year legal battle, a San Francisco entrepreneur has won back ownership rights to one of the most lucrative destinations in cyberspace: www.sex.com.

A federal judge in San Jose ruled Monday that Gary Kremen is the real owner of the site and that the current operator, ex-convict Stephen Cohen, most likely stole the rights to the domain name five years ago.

Kremen had registered the site with

Network Solutions, the keeper of Internet domains, but hadn't really developed it.

Kremen claimed Cohen forged a document indicating the name had been sold, gave it to Network Solutions, and turned sex.com into a multimillion-dollar porn portal.

Cohen claimed he thought he had made a legitimate deal to buy the domain name for \$1,000 and had rights to the name anyway through an online bulletin board he once ran called "The French Connection."

U.S. District Judge James Ware ordered

Network Solutions to transfer sex.com to Kremen's control. Kremen, 37, said he was thinking about what to do with the site.

Worried that Cohen has been hiding his sex.com profits overseas, the judge ordered him to put \$25 million into a court account until possible damages are decided.

Cohen, who served prison time in the 1990s for a bankruptcy fraud conviction, lives in Tijuana, Mexico, and was not in court for the ruling. He did not immediately return a call for comment Tuesday.

Hewlett Packard unveils new, high-powered server

ASSOCIATED PRESS

In yet another power play against archrival Sun Microsystems, Inc., Hewlett-Packard Co. introduced a low-end computer server Tuesday that it claims is the fastest of its class in the industry.

The company said its new L3000 delivers record performance for the growing market of entry-level servers that run on the UNIX operating system and conduct the heavy-duty tasks of business networks and Web sites.

"HP today is delivering the solution that is a generation ahead of the market," said Mark Hudson, worldwide marketing manager of HP's business systems and technology organization. "With the entry-level L3000 server and the recently announced Superdome system at the high end, HP offers customers the best portfolio of UNIX servers."

Models of the L3000 start at \$39,000 per unit. By comparison, models of the Superdome - which HP claims is faster than Sun's flagship E10000 server - start at \$400,000 per unit.

With both new products, HP is taking aim at Sun, which has long been the market leader of large computers or servers that make up the backbone of the Internet. Analysts estimate Sun holds 31.5 percent of that market, with HP near 25 percent and IBM Corp. 19 percent.

"It's a good thing there's this kind of race because it keeps Sun sharp," said Martin Marshall, managing director of market research firm Zona Research, Inc. "It puts the pressure on them to come out with better price performance. Though Sun has never been a company that stands still, it certainly cannot stand still with HP and IBM moving in on it."

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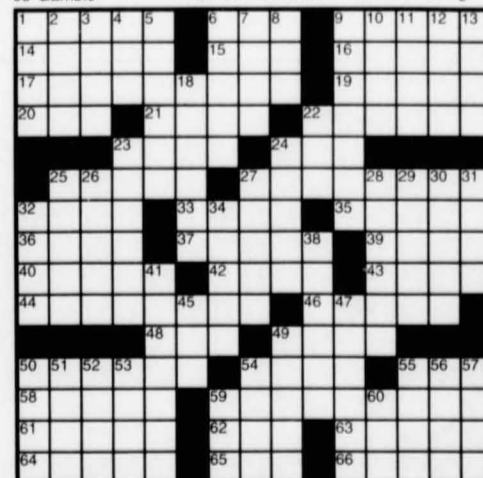
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- 48 Fr. holy woman
- 49 Scan
- 50 Inspect (items) leisurely
- 54 Rhyme maker
- 55 DiCaprio, to pals
- 58 Cause for a law suit
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Digging in a winter wonderland...



Sebastian Widmann / Daily Staff

Kristine Graham, a San Jose State University alumna, prepares a penguin exhibit for Friday's opening of Christmas in the Park in downtown San Jose. The annual event features more than

200 decorated trees and 60 animated displays. "It's nice to do something for the people and make them smile," Graham said about her work. The exhibit is located in Plaza de Cesar Chavez.

SCIENCE: Event will take place at 7 p.m. today in the Science building

◆ continued from Page 1

education in evolution and the nature of science and increasing public understanding of these subjects. It provides educational materials and organizational guidance to citizens opposed to including creationism in science curricula. The center also supplies experts to testify before state and local school boards, according to its Web site.

Creationism is defined by the Webster's New World College Dictionary as the doctrine that ascribes the origins of the universe and life on Earth as an act of creation by God, as described in the Bible. Evolution, on the other hand, ascribes such origins to a gradual process of development and change from simple to more complex forms.

"There are more differences between science and religion than believers realize," Scott said in an interview Tuesday. "There are more similarities between science and religion than nonbelievers believe in. I'll take the middle ground."

Richard Tieszen, a philosophy professor at SJSU, said he hopes to attend Scott's lecture.

"It looks like a very interesting topic," Tieszen said. "I'm glad that it's being presented in a general arena where people can ask questions."

"As a philosopher, I would have lots of questions about what she's doing," Tieszen added. "I think there are a lot of philosophers who would hold that religion is not a way of knowing. Religion addresses moral issues. It's pretty clear science doesn't do that. There are other ways outside of religion to address moral issues."

Lam proposed the God, Science, Scientist lecture series in December of 1999.

"In this series we plan to invite a prominent speaker - who may or may not be a religious person - to lecture once every semester," Lam wrote in a descriptive flier at the time. "The idea is to get people together from (the) campus and the community to share their thoughts on this interesting and important topic of science and religion."

On May 3 of this year, Michael Shermer, editor-in-chief of Sceptic magazine and the first speaker in the lecture series, described the evolution of religion. He also discussed his research survey of 10,000 Americans, which focused on the reasons people believe in God.

In February 2001, Char Townes, co-inventor of the laser, Nobel laureate and physics professor at the University of California, Berkeley, is scheduled to speak on uncertainty in science and religion.

CARET: President will answer concerns of campus community

◆ continued from Page 1

on the whole is improving.

"I heard about it in a class," said Danan Huynh, a sophomore majoring in occupational therapy, about the meeting.

Huynh said a representative from Caret's office asked her class what concerns they would like passed on to Caret.

Among the issues brought up were a need for more food options on campus, the "sewer smell," and a desire for more guest speakers. Parking and the cost of books seemed to be the major problems, Huynh said.

Laura Tran, a sophomore majoring in marketing, was not aware of the meeting but agreed with Huynh.

"When you pay that much money (\$81), you would expect to have a spot," Tran said regarding the parking situation at SJSU.

On the subject of books Tran said, "Sometimes you buy a book, and they don't even buy them back."

Another complaint Huynh had was of the new location of Admissions and Records in the 10th Street garage, which she thought was out of the way.

SEARCH: Next open forum for candidates will take place at 11 a.m. today

◆ continued from Page 1

Annette Nellen, a professor for SJSU's college of business, said a provost doesn't have control over fee increases for students.

"There's not much he can do in that area," Nellen said.

She said it was difficult to get to know Goodridge in one hour.

Goodridge said although he feels a diverse student body, such as the one at SJSU, is important to the success of businesses, he said he does not have a lot of experience with hiring minority staff members.

"My record probably isn't as

good as you'd like," Goodridge said. "We were not successful in recruiting minorities (at Ohio State University)."

Goodridge said people were instead recruited on the basis of merit.

He said he would be enthusiastic about approaching the challenges of a large, complex institution such as SJSU.

"My interest is in a more challenging position than the one I have now," Goodridge said. "My style is to involve others. I enjoy doing things for others."

Tuesday's open forum was the first in a series of four speeches in

◆
"My style is to involve others. I enjoy doing things for others."

— Alan Goodridge, candidate

which faculty, staff and students can hear from provost candidates and ask questions.

The next open forum is sched-

uled for 11 a.m. today and two more are scheduled for next week.

Before a provost is selected, the university president will meet with all candidates, Lessow-Hurley said.

Lessow-Hurley said the selection committee will meet after the last candidate's on-campus interview to look at feedback from the campus.

The names of three unranked candidates will then be sent to the university president as recommendations.

The president will ultimately select the candidate to take the position.

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Assist in the development of cellular assays to identify novel human disease targets. Requires BA/BS in Biology with 2+ years laboratory experience. Candidates should be familiar with Cellular and Molecular Biology techniques, including experience with mammalian cell culture (transfections, FACS), Westerns, and preparation of cellular lysates. **Job Code KLE001**

Assist in the identification, cloning and recombinant expression of novel human genes. Requires a B.A./B.S. in Molecular Biology, 1+ years laboratory experience and broad knowledge of Molecular Biology techniques including maintenance and propagation of bacterial cultures, plasmid DNA isolation, DNA cloning, RNA isolation and cDNA synthesis, PCR, and 5' RACE. **Job Code: MSH001**

Carry out peptide synthesis, peptide conjugates, organic synthesis, purification and analysis. Maintain the lab inventories. Requires a B.S./ M.S in chemistry. Experience is a plus but not necessary. Able to collaborate with other scientists. **Job Code PBA002,3&4**

Perform high thrupt screening assays as part of the drug discovery effort at Affymax. Responsibilities include setting up and performing screening assays and data analysis. AS / BA in biology and basic lab skills and computer skills required. **Job Code SYA009.**

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