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SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934

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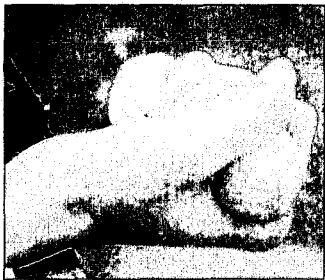
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2004

Students bestow blood



Photos by Tomomi Tsuda / Daily Staff



ABOVE: Phil Lau, a political science freshman, donates blood Wednesday at the Umunhum room in the Student Union. "This is my first time at (American) Red Cross." Lau said he has donated at a different organization before.

LEFT: "Squeezing helps the blood flow," said Sonja Depalma, a donor tech at the American Red Cross.

Red Cross gathers donations for community hospitals

By Joe Amaral
Daily Staff Writer

The American Red Cross held a blood drive on Thursday in the Umunhum room in the Student Union to give students a chance to donate.

Sara O'Brien, spokeswoman for the American Red Cross Blood Services, said they "look at colleges and high schools for future donors."

Andrea Bhrad, a freshman nutritional science major, said she helped the Red Cross have an event when she was in high school.

"I actually organized the blood drive last year," Bhrad said. "There is a lot of need for blood," Bhrad said.

She said she hopes to help out during the next blood drive on campus.

Jose Rosales, a junior Spanish major, said he hopes to make a difference by donating blood.

"Hopefully, my blood will be able to help someone else," Rosales said. "The fact that I'm donating makes me feel good."

O'Brien said the Red Cross has been doing blood drives at San Jose State University since the early '80s. She said they come to the campus four to six times a year.

Shanni Hendler, a resident of San Jose, said it is important that she donates because she has A-negative blood.

Hendler said A-negative blood is a rare type of blood. "It is important — there are people that need blood," Hendler said. "I donate every three months."

The Red Cross wants to get about 65 donations at each drive, O'Brien said. She said they usually want around 75 donations because some blood might not be good.

"We have to set goals," O'Brien said. "We want to meet and exceed our goal of 65 pints of blood."

O'Brien said if the blood is not good or they do not get a pint, the Red Cross would still take the donor's blood. She said that a donor cannot give blood for 56 days after the last donation.

She said the Red Cross wants to make sure they get enough blood for the hospitals around the Bay Area. If the blood is not good, they may use it for testing.

Regina Alexander, a junior kinesiology major said she hopes to have a right match of blood for someone and maybe save a life.

"I know somebody out there is going to need it," Alexander said. It takes about five to seven minutes to give blood, but it takes nearly an hour to complete the entire donation process, O'Brien said.

She said the Red Cross first asks the donor to read information about giving blood. Then the donor needs to do a health history check because the blood given needs to be safe. After the blood is drawn from the donor, he or she has to rest for 15 minutes.

The Red Cross provides food and drinks for the donor as he or she recuperates, O'Brien said.

Karey Orda, a senior kinesiology major, said donating was something she had wanted to do for a while.

"Hopefully the blood will be going to something good and it will help somebody out," Orda said.

The next blood drive will be on Feb. 2, 2005, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., O'Brien said.

Friends, faculty honor historian

By Jennifer McLain
Daily Executive Editor

Close to 30 family members, friends, colleagues and former students gathered on Thursday in the dimly lit Spartan Chapel to remember a former San Jose State University professor who cherished his family, history and teaching.

Harry Gailey, who died at 77 years old on Sept. 25 of congestive heart failure while visiting family in British Columbia, Canada, spent 35 years lecturing, writing and mentoring for SJSU's history department.

Ken Barker, Gailey's son-in-law, said that since the historian's death nearly two months ago, two characteristics continue to resurface.

"One is teacher and two is time.

He was a teacher and he always had time for us," Barker said.

Gailey, who specialized in the history of the British Empire in Africa, was able to find a balance between his family and his work.

"He was dedicated to scholarship, intellectual life and San Jose State," former student Jim Walsh said.

Gailey, who wrote more than 30 historical books, was honored as an outstanding professor and given the president's scholar award during his tenure at SJSU, Walsh said.

While some professors have received one of the awards while at SJSU, only six people in SJSU's near-150-year existence have re-

see GAILEY, page 3



GAILEY

Early morning classes a nuisance for some, convenient for others

By Joe Amaral
Daily Staff Writer

With the end of the semester looming, some students may have to deal with picking new classes for the Spring semester and the possibility of taking early-morning classes if others are full.

"I don't like waking up that early," said Elaina Martinez, a sophomore interior design major. "Generally, if I have a morning class, I tend to skip it because I'd rather sleep in."

Chris Tsutsui, a junior majoring in kinesiology, said he does not look forward to taking classes early in the day.

"I hate them with a passion," Tsutsui said. "I just don't like to get up early in the morning."

Most classes that are offered and are filled up quickly by students are in the morning and early afternoon, said Kathy Rott, the director of academic planning at San Jose State University. She said the "prime

time" for classes is Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Theresa Cereno, a sophomore nursing major, said her only option was a morning class because everything else was full.

"It was the only class I could get into," Cereno said.

If classes during the "prime time" period are full, classes that are usually left are in the early morning, such as 7:30 a.m., or in the afternoon from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Rott said.

Ly Quach, a sophomore business management major, said the early classes are actually helpful.

"Right now I'm taking a 7:30 class, and I guess that's good because I can get it out of the way and have the rest of the day to myself," Quach said. "For some people it works. For some, they find it too early."

Katresia Williams, a graduate student studying counselor education, said the early classes could help stu-

see EARLY, page 3

UPD organizes holiday toy drive for the needy

Annual event serves hundreds of families

By Yasuyo Nagata
Daily Staff Writer

Around this time of the year, many children are excited thinking about what Christmas presents they will receive from Santa Claus. At the same time, many parents may get headache while trying to fulfill their children's requests.

However, some children may not receive Christmas presents.

Since 1991, the University Police Department has held an annual holiday toy drive to collect both toys and money donations from people and deliver them to some local children from low-income families, said Claire Kotowski, an administrative analyst at the campus police.

The campus police have set up 21 toy donation points at different campus buildings.

When the program started, there were about 50 families who

UPD Toy Fair

Toys and money donations will be accepted until Tuesday.

The delivery, pick up of presents, and taking of pictures with Santa Claus at the department, located on the ground floor of the Seventh Street garage, will take place from noon to 5 p.m. on Dec. 11.

received presents, Kotowski said. "But now we have about 250 families," she said.

Since there are some low-income families around SJSU, the campus police feel they need to do something for those families.

see TOY FAIR, page 3

Globalization 'new reality' for business

By Emmanuel Lopez
Daily Staff Writer

Approximately 25 students and faculty listened to a lecture on the effects of globalization on corporate business in room 189 of the Engineering building on Thursday afternoon.

Richard Walker, vice president of the Emerging Countries Group of Hewlett-Packard, discussed the impact foreign investment has had in developing countries such as Brazil, Russia, India and China, and how businesses can adapt to a larger arena.

Walker said the future of business transcends national borders.

"Globalization is our new reality," he said. "We're living in it everyday."

Walker said the increasingly global economy has redefined the barriers in which businesses operate.

"If you look at the major technological advances from the last 20 years, they've all conspired to make this a

see BUSINESS, page 3

Tag, you're it ...



Robert Sparling / Daily Staff

Children who are part of the Child Development lab class hide as their parents arrive to pick them up on the last day of the lab. The lab allows undergraduate students to work with and observe the children, giving them the hands-on experience of working in a classroom environment.

EXPLETIVE DELETED

Professional baseball must stop condoning drug abuse

Everyone batten down the hatches and prepare for the floodgates to open wide.

Jason Giambi, of the New York Yankees, reportedly admitted he used steroids for three seasons to a grand jury during the Bay Area Lab Co-Operative investigation, and now baseball will never be the same.

According to an ESPN.com, more than 93 percent of people polled have said Giambi's revelation has "tainted the game."

With the San Francisco Chronicle getting hold of the grand jury testimony, people should be ready for more reports like these to begin to leak out of the courtroom.

Many other ball players have testified and I'm sure most of them followed Giambi's footsteps, placing the blame on BALCO's Greg Anderson instead of facing perjury charges.

Eventually, the investigation will prove what everyone already knows — that San Francisco Giants' slugger Barry Bonds, a seven-time Most Valuable Player, owes his home run records to steroids, not talent.

Of course it will come out — Anderson is Bonds' personal trainer for God's sake.

And when it does, where will baseball be when it seems like you have to be on steroids to win?

One suggestion could be to ban these players from the game for life, a la Pete Rose. However, baseball people seem

to have a problem with that because they don't want another player to lift himself onto their cross.

No one believes that Giambi will be thrown out of baseball, and it's a shame.

If baseball continues to see gambling as the game's ultimate sin, why should cheating be any different?

Both ruin the belief that the game is pure. Both give the wrong impression to future ball-players. Both are just plain wrong.

Gambling is a social ill, just like drug abuse. Let's not kid ourselves — steroids are drugs, and when you use them to alter your body into something it could not have become without them, that's drug abuse.

So, if baseball chooses not to punish these drug addicts — although they have punished Daryl Strawberry, who has a cocaine problem — what do we say to the high school outfielder who feels he needs an extra something to get drafted?

Well, we won't have to tell him anything; he already knows how to get ahead in the sport and knows that the sport does not care.

So, to all those people who say that what Bonds is doing is all right because he is making the game more exciting, what

will you say when your son or little brother is wowing crowds with huge home runs because they started using steroids back in high school?

Will you still feel like steroids are good for the game? Like they are what makes things interesting?

My guess is that those same people still may have no problem with steroids in baseball because they'll be living off of the little drug addict's \$125 million salary.

The players don't have a problem using steroids because they gain all of the benefits that come with them. Just look at Giambi.

During his years as a drug addict with the Oakland Athletics, Giambi excelled to such a high level that George Steinbrenner came calling, bringing his millions of Yankee dollars with him.

It is now being reported that the New York Yankees may try to terminate Giambi's contract; however, it is also being reported that they will not be able to cut him loose.

So Giambi used steroids, won MVP, got a huge contract, admitted to using steroids to save his own skin and won't be punished in any way.

There are so many things wrong with that chain of events,

it's no wonder sports fans say baseball has been tainted.

Major League Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig needs to put an end to the chain of events.

Giambi and any others who are shown to have used steroids need to be at least held up to the standard that was set by the Pete Rose incident.

Simply put: banishment for life.

That's it, end of story.

Anything less only sends the message to young ballplayers that it's acceptable to use steroids.

Not only is it accepted, but when nothing happens to a player who uses steroids, except being signed to a larger contract, baseball is promoting the use of steroids.

The way things are going, everyone, from the Little League to the majors, will be on steroids and making a lot of money.

But it will also lead to more and more early deaths, just as it has in professional wrestling.

So when your son or younger brother decides to go for it all, at least they'll have really expensive funerals.



MARK CORNEJO

Mark Cornejo is the Spartan Daily sports editor. "Expletive Deleted" will return next semester.

CREEP ON CAMPUS | AIDAN CASSERLY



SPARTA GUIDE

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 in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Entries can also be e-mailed to spartandaily@cas.sjsu.edu titled "Sparta Guide." Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

TODAY

School of Art and Design

A thesis project will be on display from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. outside the Art building and in Gallery 2. An art exhibit featuring student galleries will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art building. For more information, call the gallery office at 924-4330.

Falun Dafa Association

A movie screening for "Sandstorm" will take place from noon to 2 p.m. in the Costanoan room in the Student Union. It is an independent film about the persecution of Falun Gong in China. For more information, call Abraham Thompson at (831) 331-7847.

Associated Students Campus Recreation

"XBox Open Play" will take place from noon to 2 p.m. in the Event Center Sport Club Lounge. For more information, contact Clifton Gold at 924-6266.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass will take place at 12:10 p.m. in the Catholic Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information, call Father Mike Carson at 938-1610.

Human Performance Department

"Aerobiothon" will take place at 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Spartan Complex 44B. For more information, call Carol Sullivan at 924-3022.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry

"Faithful Citizenship" will take place at 6 p.m. in the Catholic Campus Ministry lounge. For more information, call Father Mike Carson at 938-1610.

MONDAY

School of Art and Design

An art exhibition featuring student galleries will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art building. For more information, call the gallery office at 924-4330.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass will take place at 12:10 p.m. in the Catholic Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information, call Father Mike Carson at 938-1610.

Comparative Religious Studies Program

"Ramadan Roundtable: Reflections on Islamic Fasting" will take place from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. at

the Engineering building auditorium, room 189. For more information, call Chris Jochim at 924-4463.

Financial Management Association

An ethics seminar will take place from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Almaden room of the Student Union. For more information, call 674-1599.

Counseling Services

An anger management group will meet from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Administration building, room 201. For more information, call 924-5910.

TUESDAY

SJSU Staff Artique

A multicultural craft show will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the ground floor of the Student Union. For more information, call Ginny Smith at 924-5013.

Jewish Student Union

A Hanukkah House Party will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Paseo de Cesar Chavez. For more information, call Dylan at (510) 685-8564.

School of Music

"The Listening Hour" concert series with solo and chamber music will take place from 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. It will feature music ensemble students from the string studio of Ethan Filner. For more information, call the music office at 924-4673.

Phi Alpha Theta History Honors Society

A meeting will take place at 3 p.m. in the Dudley Moorhead Hall history office lounge. Non-history majors are welcome. For more information, call Paul at 247-8973.

Nigerian Student Association

A general meeting will take place at 6 p.m. in the Ohlone room of the Student Union. For more information, call 439-4607.

SJSU DotNet User Group

A monthly meeting about Microsoft software, including a raffle, will take place from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Art building, room 133.

Victory Campus Ministries

"The Source" will take place at 7 p.m. in Boccardo Business Complex, room 123. Learn about the amazing destiny God has for your life. For more information, call Marla at (510) 368-8239.

WASTED DAYS AND WASTED NIGHTS

Finding justification for a life taken for granted

"You should be ashamed of yourself," I've heard too often about my life.

"How can you say that you deserve the life that I've given you?" my mother would say.

In a way, I have always agreed.

Too many times, I've been accused of being what I now believe to be true. I'm too sensitive, but I don't care. I'm giving, but have a greedy heart. I'm promiscuous, but I act prudish. I am too cocky, but I'm insecure. I am mean and I am nice. I give people too much information about myself, but I've never really said anything. I'm too good for everyone, but I'm not good enough for anyone.

Every day I am asked to justify my life — and I can't.

"There are so many people worse off than you," my mother would say. "They live not because they want to, but because they have to."

And so, I am guilt-tripped into living another day — existing, not living.

I've been told that I am nothing but trouble. I admit — it's true.

I go through my day-to-day life dreading the moment I sober up.

I smoke because I need to. I drink because I have to. I have no control over a life that is spinning out of control.

New guy? Same old story.

Use them and lose them. It's not that I don't care; it's that I don't want to care.

I'm in over my head — quicksand.

The bills have piled up, the collection calls have been made, everybody expects the world from you and you have nothing to give them.

So many times I've wanted to tell someone. And each time they've looked at me as though I am fighting demons that do not exist — I've learned that if you keep silent, no one cares enough to know you suffer.

In my backward logic, I tell myself I don't need counseling.

I don't need a therapist if I'm not crazy.

I have issues, but seeing someone about it means I have

bigger problems.

I've never been pretty enough, I've never been smart enough and I've never been good enough.

I wear my soul and no one knows.

They judge without ever knowing the truth.

It's unfair to ask me to justify my life. I've never asked anyone to justify theirs.

Each day I live as an empty vessel, falling, stumbling through life, wishing I was numb to it all.

At the end of the night, I drink, knowing that there is nothing I can look forward to the next day.

I come home and all I can think about is escaping.

I wake up frustrated and on the brink of tears. I fix myself breakfast and become disgusted, nauseated with myself.

But as soon as I get in my car, I drive away, and everything is better.

When I'm sober, I drown myself with my work.

I work and I work harder. I'll go beyond the call of duty — it is the only form of commitment that does not terrify me.

I don't do it because I am looking for praise or acceptance.

I do it because it is what I have control over — it is my purpose in life.

Regardless of how egotistical I may appear, I have always been told that I will never be

good enough — not always verbally, but by being overlooked and taken for granted.

It's disheartening to see others get praise for their work while you get ignored solely on the basis that "you don't need it."

It's the same reason why some writers and columnists love letters — it's an acknowledgment that some people care enough to write in about what you published.

So, to all those who have said, "You are an asset to us," or even "you suck," you have saved my life countless times.

Elizabeth Nguyen is a Spartan Daily production editor. "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights" will return next semester.



ELIZABETH NGUYEN

Letter: Middle East situation can't be blamed on Arafat alone

Dear editor,

Like so much of the recent coverage of Arafat, Palestinians, and terrorism in general, a recent letter to the editor ("Arafat was considered a terrorist by many," Nov. 18) misses the forest for the trees — because it misses so many of the trees.

True, Yasser Arafat was not an icon of moral excellence. As president of the Palestinian Authority, he made all the decisions and controlled all the money. He went too far in trying to appease Israel and the United States, so much so that he often valued the legitimacy that came from foreign acceptance more than that came from his own people's acceptance. Nonetheless, Arafat was a Palestinian nationalist and true seeker of peace with Israel. He recognized Israel within the 1967 boundaries, revoked the Palestinian National Charter and agreed to share Jerusalem with the Jewish state. During the so-called Oslo period (1995-2000), he violently repressed and imprisoned opponents of peace with Is-

rael to the point of violating the civil and even human rights of his own people. Furthermore, Arafat always condemned attacks against civilians, Israelis and Palestinians alike. To be sure, Arafat was not a Mahatma Gandhi. But, most certainly, he was no more of a terrorist than Yitzhak Shamir, Menahem Begin (former Israeli Prime Ministers) and not the least, Ariel Sharon?

Wasn't Yitzhak Shamir arrested as a terrorist and exiled by the British to a prison camp in Eritrea? Wasn't Menahem Begin branded as a terrorist, after blowing up the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, with a hundred civilians killed, in 1947? And Sharon — the "hero" of the Sabra and Shatilla massacres of 1982?

Two years ago, Gerald Kaufman, a conscientious Jewish member of the British Parliament, wrote that "Ariel Sharon has made the Star of David look like the Swastika of Hitler." The resulting carnage is equally uneven. Israel's military is rated as — at least — the fifth most powerful in the world, possessing

nuclear weapons, F-16s and high-tech tanks. Palestinians, on the other hand, possess little beyond light firearms. Until our pundits and the rest of us consider ALL the trees in this threatened forest and analyze correctly the chronology of their tragic destruction, our attempts at understanding and searches for solutions will be disastrously incomplete. Like many people in the world, I hope and pray for a new era of peace and reconciliation between Israelis and Palestinians. I believe the only remaining solution is a unitary democratic and civil state in all of mandatory Palestine (Israel and occupied territories) in which Jews, Christians and Muslims, can live together as equal citizens, much like California.

Fatima Aboukhalid Senior French and Middle Eastern Studies

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Submissions become 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.

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U.S. Ambassador resigns on Thursday, sought to bring peace to Sudan

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — During his five months at the United Nations, U.S. Ambassador John Danforth has focused on one goal — bringing peace to Sudan, which has been engulfed in war for 21 years.

Danforth, who resigned Thursday, didn't achieve this aim. But he did get a promise from southern rebels and the Sudanese government to end their long civil war by the end of the year, though no solution to the more recent deadly conflict in the western Darfur region.

Danforth had been mentioned as a successor to Secretary of State Colin Powell, but President Bush chose Condoleezza Rice.

Danforth sent his letter of resignation on Nov. 22, six days after the Rice appointment, saying he wanted to retire with his wife, Sally, to his home in St. Louis on Jan. 20 when Bush's first term ends. The president responded with a letter on Nov. 27 accepting his resignation, said U.S. spokesman Richard Grenell.

"Forty-seven years ago, I married the girl of my dreams, and, at this point in my life, what is most important to me is to spend more time with her," Danforth wrote. "Because you

know Sally, you know my reason for going home."

Mrs. Danforth suffered a serious fall about one-and-a-half years ago and still suffers from the after-effects.

Danforth, 68, a Republican and former Missouri senator, has been tapped by presidents of both parties as a troubleshooter. He told Bush "not to hesitate" to call on him for short-term projects.

Danforth arrived at the United Nations in early July to replace John Negroponte who went to Baghdad as the first post-Saddam U.S. ambassador to Iraq's transitional government.

After the bitter divisions in the U.N. Security Council over the war in Iraq, the arrival of a new U.S. ambassador was viewed by many diplomats as a fresh start.

In recent months, he has been pressing U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan to send more election staffers to help with the Jan. 30 vote. Annan recently raised the ceiling on U.N. international staff allowed in the country from 35 to 59, but won't go higher because of escalating violence — to the annoyance of U.S. officials.

But unlike Negroponte, whose time at the United Nations was consumed by the aftermath of the Sept.

11, 2001 terrorist attacks and the war in Iraq, Danforth was consumed by Sudan, though he spent time on other African problems and also worked hard to strengthen the U.N. machinery to fight terrorism.

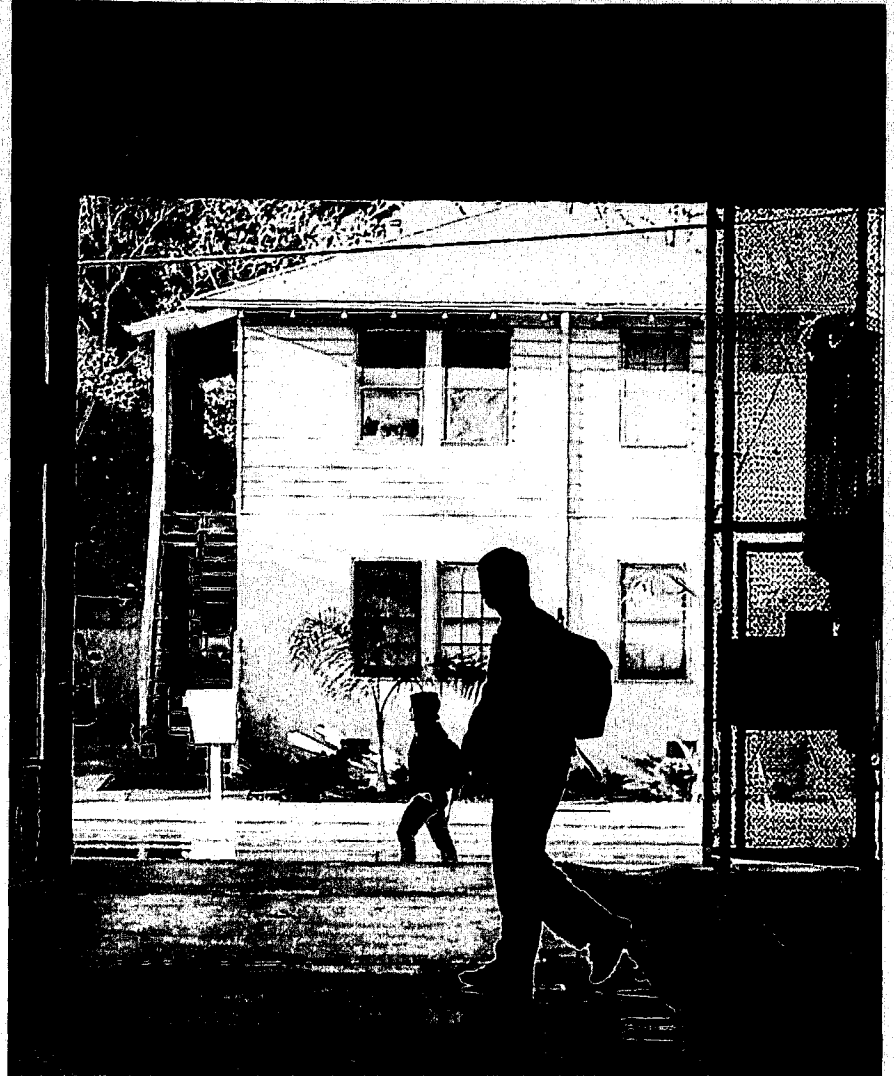
Last month, when he presided over the council as its president, Danforth organized a council meeting in Nairobi — only the fourth outside New York since 1952 — to pressure southern rebels and the Sudanese government to end their war.

Danforth's outgoing personality made him personally popular with both the press and his fellow ambassadors, though many disagreed with U.S. policy, particularly on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

In early October, he vetoed an Arab-backed Security Council resolution condemning an Israeli raid in Gaza. He called it "lopsided and unbalanced," because it did not mention Palestinian rocket attacks.

Looking back on his U.N. stint, Danforth told the president in his letter, "It has been an important time to be in this position, especially as we attempt to enlist greater U.N. participation in the future of Iraq, and as we advance the interest you have personally shown in helping the desperate people of Sudan."

Taking a stroll ...



Adam Heyman / Daily Staff

Two students walk across the driveway of the receiving dock of the Engineering building on Thursday.

EARLY |

continued from page 1

dents who have other priorities.

"I think it's good because some people work, some people have families," Williams said.

"For those people who are moms, they may need to get up that early so they can finish their day and still get home to take care of their household. For people who have other things going on in their social lives, I think it's great."

Mark Northcutt, a graduate student studying kinesiology, also said early classes could help students who have children.

"People that have kids might want to be home for dinner," Northcutt said. "They're useful for some people — there are some people that are early risers. I don't mind early morning classes at all."

Since enrollment has increased, more evening classes have been offered, Rott said. She said since there are more graduate students attending the university, there are more students who like to take evening classes because they have other priorities during the day.

Rott said the majority of the evening classes start at 6 p.m.

Marlon Charles, a junior industrial technology major, said some students are capable of taking early classes.

"Some people can attend it, some people will attend it," Charles said. "For me it's a little too early."

Anthony Basuil, a senior majoring in television, radio and film, said early classes cause a lot of problems.

"I commute, can't find parking, (am) always late," Basuil said. He said he drives 30 minutes to school and has to wake up around 6 a.m. to get to class.

"I hate them," Basuil said.

BUSINESS |

continued from page 1

smaller planet," Walker said.

Companies have to adapt or face elimination from the global marketplace, Walker said.

"It's like flying a jumbo jet at 1,000 feet," Walker said. "The slightest disturbance would be costly."

In 1985, Asia accounted for only 1 percent of semiconductor production in the world, Walker said.

That number is projected to soar to about 55 percent in 2010, he said.

Globalization presents two dilemmas for businesses, Walker said.

"First is to determine how can global resources be used to help us stay competitive," Walker said.

"Second is, how can (businesses) capitalize on growth in these emerging markets?"

Walker also said it was critical for businesses to form alliances with local academic institutions.

"These partnerships give the country the capability to produce more homegrown workers and to further research and development," Walker said.

China, in particular, shows remarkable promise, Walker said.

"We've been able to establish partnerships with several universities in China," Walker said.

China averages \$53 billion in foreign investment annually, he said, which is the result of the government fostering an environment conducive to foreign business.

Walker said domestic cooperation continues to lag behind the rest of the industrialized world.

"Some of our major attempts to collaborate with institutions in the U.S. have fallen through," he said. "There's too much emphasis on the distribution of intellectual property."

This disagreement between businesses and academic institutions has produced unfortunate consequences, Walker said.

"This argument forces us to move our research abroad," Walker said. "It's a vicious cycle."

Some members of the audience expressed their concerns about having to compete for jobs with the rest of the world.

"It's true what (Walker) said and I agree with it," said Tai-Ran Hsu, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering. "I'm concerned with what we, as faculty, can do to help our students fit into this changing environment."

Hsu said the new global business climate is very different from past globalization.

"In the past, there were manufacturing jobs being lost," Hsu said. "Now it's more white-collar jobs."

Hsu said the lecture was a huge wake-up call.

"I think the department's going to take a long, overdue look at our curriculum," he said. "We need to find a way to help students get jobs or to teach students skills that aren't readily outsourced."

"It's like flying a jumbo jet at 1,000 feet."

Richard Walker, Hewlett-Packard

GAILEY | Served in Army Air Force during World War II

continued from page 1

ceived both of them, Walsh said.

The service was organized by associate history professor Jonathan Roth after several former students of Gailey said they had not been able to attend the October memorial service held by Gailey's family.

"It's nice to see ... that he is well-remembered," Gailey's daughter Karen Barker said before the service.

Gailey's wife, Rosalie, attended the service with three of their five children, Karen, Jennifer and Nancy. Karen Barker, who received a degree in industrial design at SJSU, said that each of the children attended SJSU at some point in their college careers.

The service opened when history chair and professor George Vasquez thanked the crowd for coming to the service to honor such a passionate and dedicated academic and friend.

Afterward, colleagues and former students shared their memories and experiences of Gailey.

Former student and current lecturer Eric Narveson said that Gailey inspired him to pursue his interest in history. "He was a consummate lec-

turer and had a story for everything," Narveson said.

Granddaughter Melanie Barker shared this thought, adding that whenever she would ask her grandfather for a date in history, she would end up with a 15-minute lecture.

"I would just call for the date," she said.

Besides his profound knowledge in history, Gailey was a "common-sense" man.

"Harry served me as a mentor, as a friend. He always gave great advice and didn't sugarcoat it," Roth said.

Roth, who specializes in military history, said that Gailey was a rare individual who was able to combine the ability to be a scholar, great teacher and use common sense.

In addition, Roth explained how Gailey, who served with the Army Air Force in World War II, supported many veterans.

"One thing that he gave to a lot of veterans was that he told their stories," Roth said, adding that Gailey helped many veterans restore their honor and dignity.

Bruce Reynolds, a history professor at SJSU, echoed Roth's sentiments, adding that he also admired Gailey

because he was a scholar who often created his own opportunities.

"No matter what type of seminar or talk, Harry always had one or two to-the-point questions. He was not the type of person to be a bystander," Reynolds said.

He also said another characteristic he admired about Gailey was his commitment to SJSU.

"I remember his dedication to the school and his productivity. Even after retiring, he did not slow down," Reynolds said, adding that whenever he would see Gailey after he retired, he would ask him where he'd been traveling and what project he was working on.

Gailey's efforts will not be forgotten, Barker said.

"He's been gone for two months, and there's a hole. But he is here — in his work, in his writings — he is here," Barker said.

TOY FAIR | UPD has collected gifts for 700 children

continued from page 1

gifts when they donate, Pak said.

On the day of the Christmas presents' delivery, two members of UPD dress up as Santa Claus. One Santa Claus will deliver presents, while the other Santa Claus stays at the UPD office for children who will pick up the presents, Pak said.

When people from UPD deliver the gift to the some apartment complexes, some children, who didn't sign up for gifts, often request to get presents, Pak said.

"Usually, we have extra toys that we

Kotowski said.

When Sgt. Jenny Pak delivers the presents to low-income families, she said she often sees sad situations.

"Even though we work in this area, we don't see what kind of conditions families are in," Pak said.

"Sometimes when we deliver, we see two to three families (that) live in one-bedroom apartments."

The campus police receive the low-income family list from local elementary schools, such as Lowell Elementary school, said Rosie Alvarez, a lobby service coordinator for the campus police.

Additionally, some people come directly to the UPD office to sign up on the list to receive the presents.

"It's word of mouth," Alvarez said. Some people, who received presents in the past, tell others about the program, she said.

In addition to toys, the campus police help to serve food to low-income families and homeless shelters.

Every year, campus police receive about \$1,000 from private and group donations, Kotowski said.

To avoid having too many toys for only one gender, campus police use donation money to buy more toys for the other gender, Pak said.

Usually, some fraternities and sororities collect toys to donate to campus police, Kotowski said.

Currently, campus police have collected gifts for at least 700 children, but the number of gifts is expected to increase by the delivery date of Dec. 11, Alvarez said.

Campus police provide presents for infants to 12-year-olds, therefore campus police always try to make sure they have a variety of presents to serve different ages, Pak said.

Toys should be new or like new, but new toys are preferred, "because everybody's concept of 'like new' is different," Kotowski said.

Campus police check the gifts from donors before they wrap them, so potential donors don't need to wrap the

holiday toy drive is able to continue, Pak said.

There are about 150 to 200 people, including donors and volunteers, who are helping with this program, Kotowski said.

People from different parts of the university help with the holiday toy drive, Pak said.

Facilities Development and Operations donates some equipment, Spartan Shops offer to allow UPD employees and volunteers to use the company's warehouse and Spartan Catering helps provide food that UPD delivers to the families, Pak said.

Usually, students from some fraternities, sororities and the residence halls are great helpers, Kotowski said.

Pak said campus police appreciate all people who help them.

Even though some low-income families want to celebrate Christmas, they need to spend money on rent rather than children's Christmas presents, Kotowski said.

However, if those families receive food and toys for children, they are able to have a nicer holiday, she said.

Liza Rios, a payroll coordinator for campus police, said she donates some toys every year, but this year, she's helping the holiday toy drive.

Rios said when she was donating toys, she never thought about how much effort is put into the drive.

"Now I look behind the scenes, there (is) a lot of work and need," she said.

"For some people, it is just a \$10 toy. For those children and families who received help, it could be a lifetime memory."

Sgt. Jenny Pak, University Police Department

take with us to hand out to those kids," she said.

Children who come to the UPD office will have a chance to take a picture with Santa Claus, Pak said.

"Most of them aren't able to afford taking a picture with Santa Claus," Kotowski said. "At the mall, it costs about \$7 or more."

However, taking a picture with a UPD Santa Claus is free, Alvarez said.

Because many people contribute with donations and their time, the

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Ashley Bess / Daily Staff

Members of the Community Homeless Alliance Ministry and Communication Workers of America rally around the San Jose Silicon Valley Chamber of Commerce on First and San Carlos streets on Oct. 26. Protesters want voters' support to pass Proposition 72. This proposition will require large- and medium-sized employers to offer health insurance and provide health care coverage for more Californians.

On Wednesday, four weeks after the election, the California secretary of state's office confirmed the proposition's defeat by 202,854 votes, or 50.9 percent to 49.1 percent of all votes cast.



Don Hoekwater / Daily Staff

Daniela Stevens' Public Speaking class spends Sept. 2 practicing their mini-speeches in front of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library. Stevens said the mostly freshman class utilize these mini-speeches while out in the public to help overcome the fear of public speaking.

Looking Back

By Karin Higgins
Daily Photo Editor

As 2004 comes to a close, the Spartan Daily photo department offers a visual look back at some of the more memorable images made during the Fall semester. Unprecedented changes at the highest levels of the administration and uncertainty surrounding the status of Spartan football provided a backdrop for events on campus. Nevertheless, the pace of life at San Jose State University continues to offer a rich setting for some of the best images of the semester.



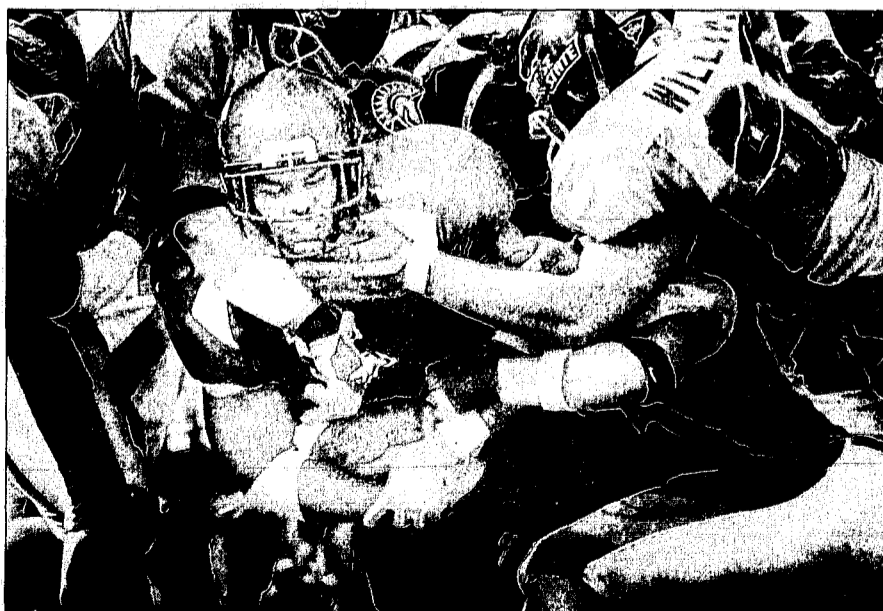
Megan Kung / Daily Staff

Underwater hockey players battle for the puck in a men's tournament on Sept. 26. Players must handle 3-pound pucks with sticks that are about a foot long.



Amanda Brittingham / Daily Staff

Lana Anderson, a dog trainer for Busy Bee Productions, throws a Frisbee for Slider, one of her advanced performers, at Dog in the Park on William and 16th streets on Sept. 18. Slider, a rescue dog, is an all-American dog, Anderson said.



Jason Fithian / Daily Staff

Senior tailback Lance Martin is tackled by Boise State University players during the game on Nov. 13. Martin scored twice and rushed for 114 yards in the Spartans 56-49 loss to the nationally-ranked Broncos.

Bust a move ...



Shaminder Dulai / Daily Staff

Andre Pham, a sophomore occupational therapy major, watches Joe Garcia, a freshman engineering major, break dance on Thursday outside the university entrance to the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library. "I used to do other dances, but I saw (people at) raves and stuff and I just started copying them," said Pham. "It looked better." Pham was watching and mimicking Garcia in an effort to expand his break dancing repertoire.

Bush taps ex-NYC police commissioner for Cabinet

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush will name Bernard B. Kerik, a plain-spoken career law-enforcement officer who was New York City's police commissioner during the Sept. 11 attacks, as secretary of the Department of Homeland Security, senior administration officials said Thursday.

Kerik, 49, who spent four-and-a-half months in Iraq last year to rebuild a police force, would take over a department created less than two years ago to keep Americans safe from the threat of terrorist attacks. He would replace Tom Ridge, the first head of the department, who announced his resignation Tuesday.

The announcement of Kerik's appointment is expected Friday.

Also on Thursday, Bush nominated Mike O. Johanns, a two-term Republican governor of Nebraska, as secretary of Agriculture. If confirmed by the Senate, Johanns, 54, would succeed Ann M. Veneman, a Californian.

Bush first met Johanns, the son of a dairy farmer, while governor of Texas. Johanns, a onetime Democrat and a former mayor of Lincoln, Neb., was elected to his current post in 1998 and re-elected in 2002.

In addition, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, John C. Danforth, announced Thursday that he had submitted his resignation last month. A former Republican senator from Missouri, Danforth had served at the United Nations only since the end of June.

In his Nov. 22 letter to Bush, Danforth, 68, cited his desire to return to private life but said he would remain available for short-term assignments. Before taking the U.N. post, he had served as Bush's special representative for peace in Sudan.

Since Bush's re-election a month ago, seven out of his 15 Cabinet secretaries — of the departments of State, Justice, Energy, Commerce, Agriculture, Education and Homeland Security — have announced that they were leaving the administration. The White House has already announced replacements for five of those positions.

More departures are expected in the coming days and weeks, administration officials said.

A self-acknowledged troublemaker in his youth — he dropped out of high school and fathered a child with a young woman shortly after arriving in South Korea with the Army — Kerik has a reputation as a forceful leader who gets results.

If confirmed by the Senate, he would face the challenge of trying to defend against the possibility of another terrorist attack while trying to finish the job of putting together the sprawling department, whose 180,000 employees were assembled from 22 agencies with vastly different missions.

Supporters of Kerik who watched him lead the New York Police Department through the tragedy of the attacks on the World Trade Center said he was up to the difficult job.

"He has always been a very strong leader," said Patrick J. Lynch, president of the New York City Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, the police union. "He understands security needs, especially in response to terrorism."

Sen. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., said in a statement that Kerik "knows the great needs and challenges this country faces in homeland security."

"He has a strong law enforcement background and I believe will do an excellent job in fighting for the resources and focus that homeland security needs and deserves in our post-9/11 world," Schumer added.

Administration officials said that Kerik's success in leading the police department during the city's most difficult weeks proves his qualifications to head Homeland Security.

"If you can run the New York City police department, you know how to do things," said one senior administration official, who did not want to be identified before an official announcement.

Kerik was police chief under Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani, and now works closely with his former boss at Giuliani Partners, a strategic consulting firm in New York. Some administration officials said a Kerik nomination would re-

fect Giuliani's influence.

"Giuliani is cashing in chips," an administration official said.

Other contenders for the post — such as Asa Hutchinson, the department's under secretary for border and transportation security — have more experience with the Washington bureaucracy and with Congress, qualifications many observers said would be necessary to manage the department's varied and sometimes conflicting parts.

But Kerik has shown he has one of the most important qualifications for a Cabinet position in the Bush administration: loyalty to the president.

At the Republican National Convention this summer, Kerik praised Bush's leadership during and after the Sept. 11 crisis, saying, "We live in a much safer world as a result of this president's strong leadership."

When Kerik returned from Iraq last year, Bush thanked him for showing up "at times of chaos and confusion."

"Because of his leadership, his knowledge and his experience, he was able to stand up a police force in Baghdad in a very quick period of time," Bush said.

The training programs Kerik launched increased the police force from about 30,000 when he arrived to more than 80,000 in late 2003, but his successors cut the force back to about 46,000 this year by weeding out corrupt and ill-trained officers. After Kerik left, other officials concluded that the short-term training was not working well and revamped the program.

After his return, Kerik was a booster for the administration's efforts in Iraq. "We are not losing this battle. We are winning the battle," Kerik said in late 2003.

In October 2003, during a ceremony at the White House welcoming him back from Iraq, Kerik tried to deflate the criticisms about how long it was taking to bring peace to Iraq.

"It takes awhile. You only have 24 hours in a day. But they have made tremendous progress," he said.

Bush said: "Bernie, you're a good man."

Cities at high risk of terror attack get to share \$854 million

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fifty cities will share a fresh infusion of more than \$850 million under a Homeland Security program for places at high risk of terror attacks, officials said Thursday.

The biggest chunk of funding, nearly a quarter of the total, will be directed toward New York City, which has complained, including at the Republican National Convention, that it has been shortchanged in the distribution of such money.

The list of 50 recipient cities which are to share some \$854.6 million was being announced late Thursday by the Homeland Security Department.

A copy obtained by The Associated Press shows New York City due to receive \$207 million, followed by the Washington area with \$77.5 million, Los Angeles with \$61.2 million and Chicago with \$45 million. All the dollar figures are for the 2005 fiscal year.

Under a new addition to the program, the \$850 million will include a total of \$25 million for nonprofits in certain cities.

The dramatic boost for New York, which received less than \$50 million in the last installment of such funding, was welcome news to those who had urged the government to pay more attention to terror worries in heavily populated areas.

The commission investigating the Sept. 11 attacks had urged the government to rethink the way it distributes funding for local authorities trying to prevent terrorism, singling out New York as a city in need of much more help.

In announcing the figures for her state, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., said the increase "is a critical and urgently needed step toward helping us address New York's many homeland security needs."

The new distribution marked the first time Fort Worth, Texas, has ap-

peared on the list. It is in line for some \$5.4 million.

Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, said that with the extra money coming to Fort Worth, his state would see an increase of about 28 percent in high-threat money.

But the news wasn't good for everyone.

Fresno, Calif., Richmond, Va., and Albany, N.Y., all of which received money through the program in the last cycle, were left off the list this time.

"We are delighted that the administration seems to recognize New York City's special plight and the fact that New York has been treated unfairly in the past," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

"Buffalo and Albany deserve more and we will fight to get them more dollars in the future."

The federal funds are to be directed to state governments, who will then pass them on to the municipalities.

Teen pleads guilty in shark killings

Associated Press

LONG BEACH — One of four teens charged in connection with the killing of two sharks and a ray pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit animal abuse Thursday, the district attorney's office said.

Prosecutors dropped a second charge of burglary against the 14-year-old boy, said Deputy District Attorney Sheila Callaghan, head of the Long Beach juvenile office.

Authorities said the boy was at the Aquarium of the Pacific in Long Beach only once and was arrested before any animals were killed on the second night, Nov. 8.

The plea was not part of a plea agreement, according to Jane Robinson, a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles district attorney's office.

The youth remains in custody and are scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 8. He could be sentenced to probation or time at the California Youth Authority.

Three 13-year-olds charged in the animals' deaths are scheduled to return to court Jan. 11 to set a date for their trial.

Each is charged with two counts of commercial burglary, four counts of animal cruelty, two counts of vandalism and two counts of conspiracy to commit

animal cruelty.

All the charges are felonies, and the teens could face up to nine years in detention if convicted.

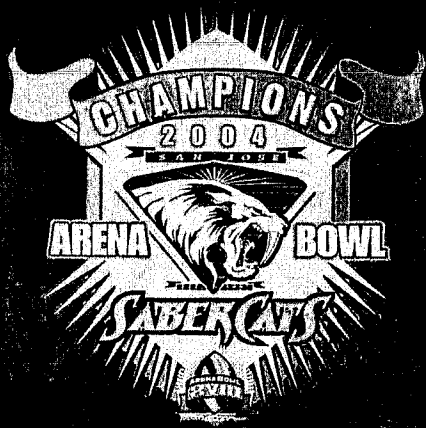
Authorities contend that the three entered the outdoor Shark Lagoon exhibit late Nov. 7 or early Nov. 8, dragged a 3-foot nurse shark from a touch pool, slammed her against the concrete and dragged the animal to some shrubs to die.

The teens also allegedly flung a 2-foot-long bamboo shark onto a bird exhibit and pulled a cow-nosed ray from a touch tank and stabbed it before leaving it on the ground.



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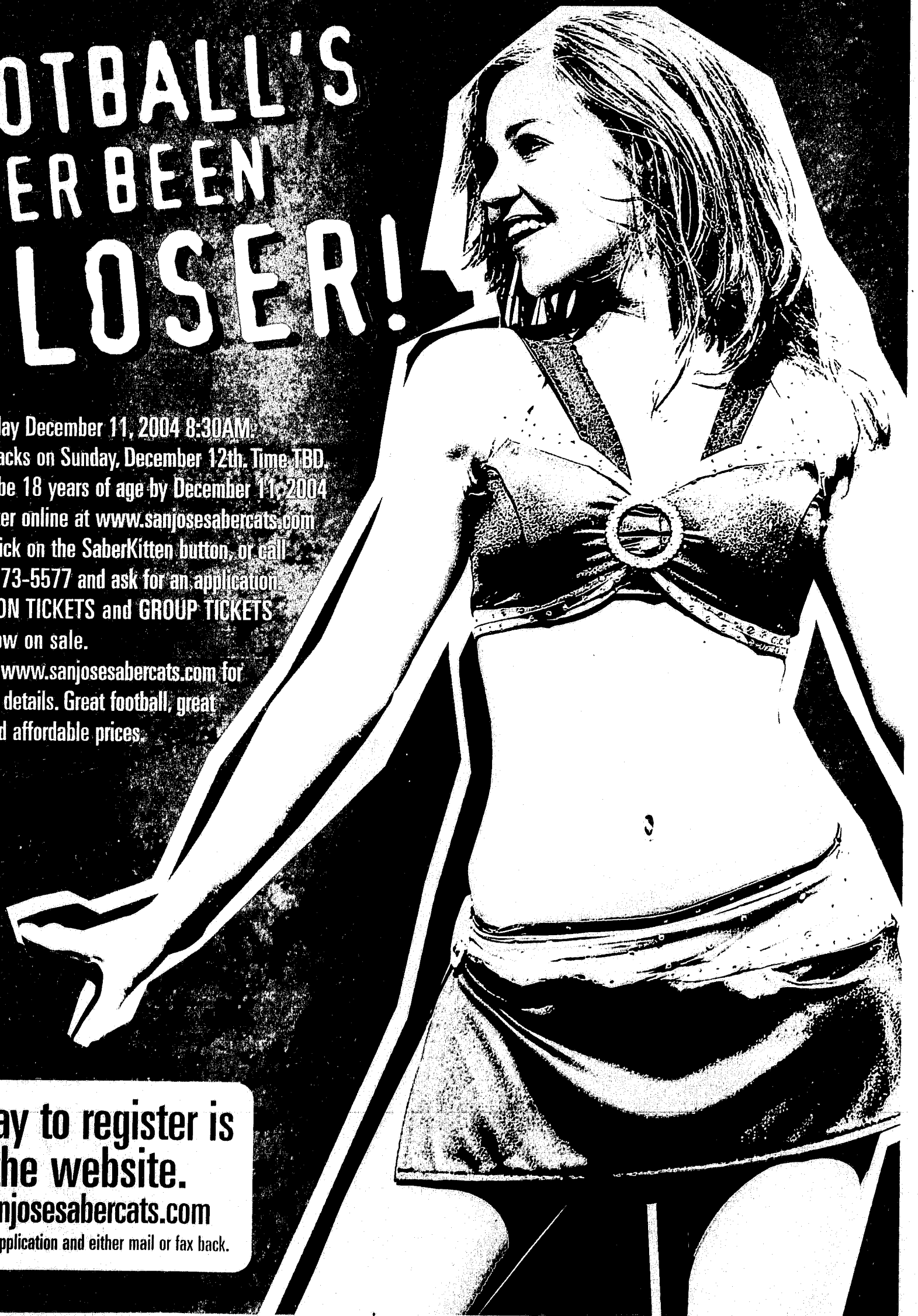
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