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## 'Fists of Freedom' raised over SJSU

### Panel revisits '68 Olympics

BY ILBRA BEITPOLOUS  
Daily Staff Writer

The Umunhum room of the Student Union was filled past total capacity as students and professors alike joined to hear San Jose State University Olympic medalists Tommie Smith, John Carlos, Lee Evans, and Australian silver medalist Peter Norman share their experiences during the Olympic Project for Human Rights.

Smith and Carlos contributed to America's civil rights movement by standing at the medal podium with their fists in the air and their heads down during the Star Spangled Banner, in a silent but effective protest against racism.

Payton Jordan, head coach of the 1968 Mexico City Olympic team for track and field, supported Smith and Carlos and their beliefs.

Jordan was advised to send his runners home for their actions, but he refused.

"We stick together through hell and high water. We were a team and a family (and that) still stands and always will stand," Jordan said.

During this time in history, there were assassinations taking place and America was in a reconstruction phase, Carlos said.

Carlos raised his left fist, which was covered in a black glove that represented unity, as Smith held up his gloved right fist, which represented power. Together these two men made a strong statement to the world.

"1968 was a time of social change (and) things were happening. It gave me a chance to share my beliefs," Smith said.

The Olympics forced him to stand up for himself against groups like the John Burke Society, the Ku Klux Klan, and the White Angels.

During this time, SJSU was not diverse as it is today. There were about 45 black males and two or three black females on campus, Evans said.

This was a time in history when people had to really take stock in themselves, Carlos said.

"We knew that we had to be the best possible athletes that we could be," he said.

He went on to say that although it was a difficult time for him he knew that it was his chance to make a statement to America.

These men are historical icons in their courageous efforts to protest for unity.

"It was a divine gift to do something that no one else had a chance to do that day," Smith said of his silent protest.

These are two heroic men that stood up to the world and told them that things were not right, Jordan said.

He also mentioned that both Smith and Carlos were young fathers and were trying to make the world a better place for their children to live in.

It has been 37 years since this historic event, and with the Associated Students and SJSU combined, the campus finally pays tribute to Smith and Carlos.

"The need is being fulfilled with the simple fact that all of you are here today," Smith said.

### Smith and Carlos celebrate statue's unveiling

BY CHEETO BARRERA  
Daily Staff Writer

Loud cheers and applause from an audience of hundreds erupted when the black parachute covering statues of Tommie Smith and John Carlos was lifted.

As the sky darkened, a cherry picker with two men lifted the covering, but it was snagged twice, first on Smith's fist, and then on Carlos'.

The parachute was eventually freed and flashes lit up the sky above the field in front of the former Clark Library.

"I thought it was great," said Raysean Ford, a sophomore majoring in criminal justice. "I thought it was inspiring, especially for me as an African American man."

Stephanie Zamudio, a sophomore majoring in biological sciences, said the statues mean a lot to the community and taught him a history lesson.

"I saw the pictures and but I did not know who involved it was — I know a lot more now," Zamudio said. "The symbolism and everything is just, wow."

Jonathan Olivares, an undeclared freshman, said the day has helped to teach him about the historic event.

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### Campus has history of activism

BY CHRISTINA YOUNG  
Daily Staff Writer

The Umunhum room of the Student Union was packed when San Jose State University Olympic medalists Tommie Smith and John Carlos spoke on a discussion panel Monday about student activism at SJSU in the 1960s.

The purpose of the forum was to celebrate SJSU's history, said Anne Marie Todd, professor of communication studies at SJSU and discussion mediator.

"It's important to know what happened at this school before our generation came in," said Kamilah Gaines, a junior majoring in psychology at SJSU who attended the discussion. "It's important for us to get as much knowledge as we can."

Cass Jackson, Ramon J. Martinez and Wiggys Sivertsen, all involved with civil rights activism on the SJSU campus, were also on the panel.

Harry Edwards, former SJSU athlete and organizer of the black civil rights group the Olympic Project for Human Rights, began the discussion by describing the political climate black athletes such as



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Photographs from the 1968 Olympic Games, where the now-famous symbol of silent protest took place, were on display Tuesday.

Smith and Carlos faced during the '60s.

"At San Jose State, there was not a single administrator, there was not a single faculty member, there was not a single staff member who stood up and said, 'you all are right,'" Edwards said.

With the Vietnam War, the black civil rights movement, and major political changes in Cuba, Algeria and Africa, as well as the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., taking place in such close proximity of one another, it was difficult for students to avoid activism,

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Members of the Tommie Smith Youth Track and Field Program applaud in support at the sculpture unveiling ceremony on Monday.

## Tower Hall scheduled to undergo \$2 million renovation

BY CHRISTINE BARKER  
Daily Staff Writer

Not many students at San Jose State University know the rich history that surrounds them on campus.

That is why a group of graduate students and professors are trying to register campus buildings, specifically Tower Hall, on a national historical preservation list.

"It's the physical symbol of the campus," said Eric Narveson, a history professor who is not a part of the group but supports their efforts.

"It's the one thing that links everyone who has been to San Jose State together — they know where the Tower is," he said.

Following with that mission, the building will soon be getting some much-needed structural updating

William Shum, director of facility planning, design and construction at SJSU, said SJSU has received funding from the California State University chancellor's office for renovations to Tower Hall.

The renovations are slated to begin in January 2006, once the president's office is relocated to the Administration building, and will conclude in June 2006 at a total cost of \$2 million, he said.

From the familiar sound of its ringing bell to the wood plank with the chair at the end dangling from the bell tower (commemorating Greek recruitment weeks), Tower Hall is a historical staple at SJSU.

Tower Hall is the oldest building on SJSU's campus. On the evening of Sep. 23, 1910, then President Morris Dailey opened the tower and its surrounding buildings to the public, Narveson

said in "Tower Hall and The Quad," a brief essay on the history of the building.

In the early '60s, Tower Hall faced possible demolition, but was saved with the help of SJSU students and faculty.

Instead, the building closed down for a few years to be renovated and updated to current safety standards, and has remained as it is since then.

Along with the historic aspect, the architecture of Tower Hall makes the building important to the campus history, Narveson said, because there isn't anything else that looks similar to it.

"It is a unique look. ... You could say it's a vestige of an era," Narveson said.

Other campus buildings besides

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# Denial of same-sex marriage strips gays of full civil rights

Though my friend agreed with the basic premise of my argument — that minority issues shouldn't be

Still, something wasn't sitting right with me. I took my initial argument further. I said to my friend, "The environment should always be comfortable for homosexuals to unveil their sexual identity. What happens if they were out of town dur-

Imagine the outcry if the population voted in favor of denying blacks or Jews the right marry. Would we have to accept that outcome on the grounds



Hiding behind the cross and cloaking themselves in the flag, many homophobes claim the basis of their views and politics are found in the Bible. Therefore the religious argument against homosexuality is steeped in morality. Since when does the U.S. government have the right to legislate on terms of morality? It never has. The government does, however, have the duty to legislate on the basis of equality, and it hasn't done its job in guaranteeing gays and lesbians their full civil rights.

*Peter Clark is the Spartan Daily opinion editor. "Jester Alone" appears every Tuesday.*

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*SJSU Women's Rugby Club*  
There will be a practice from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on 10th and Alma streets. For more information, contact Melody Ocampo at (530) 574-0575.

The SJSU geography club will be holding a general meeting from 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in room 111 of Washington Square Hall. For more information, contact Ben Miles at 292-6645.

# Students should voice their opinions on possible fee hike

Many SJSU students expected their elected leaders to voice all of their concerns over those increases, but not enough students personally take on the re-

Without students promoting their own concerns, the trustees prepared to vote on the increase will only have heard the student representatives' voices. Though these leaders are important, they may not represent every single student on the campus, so students must step in and do the job for themselves.

## Campus should not remove ROTC

First Amendment rights are restricted, in some cases with good reason. Military officers are forbidden from openly criticizing the president or congress while in uniform. The same applies to the governor and the state legislature for those in the National Guard. The reason for this is to prevent the politicization of the armed forces.

The military needs officers from places like San Jose State University. Our students, including our fine cadets, accept diversity — ethnic, sexual, religious and ideological — as a matter of course, because it has always been part of their life experience. If the military is forced from SJSU, it will simply recruit and train officers in places that are far less diverse and far less tolerant. Is this what we really want? Those who support equal rights for all should be embracing ROTC, not rejecting it.

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**ACTIVISM - Panel members discussed speaking out at SJSU**

Martinez said.

"At that time, there was a lot of sympathy for revolutionary movement around the world," Martinez, who was active in promoting civil rights for Chicano Americans in the 1960s, said. "Those were difficult and exciting times."

Panel members then talked about their association with SJSU and their involvement with civil rights activism.

Carlos said an encounter with King right before Carlos came to SJSU gave him the "last grain" of motivation he needed to protest at the 1968 Olympics.

"He told me, 'You can make a very powerful statement, and

yet, a nonviolent statement,'" Carlos said. "I know he was with me on that victory stand that day."

Carlos, who was awarded the Olympic bronze medal in the 200-meter dash in 1968, raised a black-gloved fist in protest against racism along with Smith, who was awarded the gold medal.

Smith said after his mother died, he vowed he would do whatever he could to "erase the stupidities of the people that trampled over" his parents, who worked a cotton field in Texas before his father moved the family to California.

Gaines said she didn't realize "how difficult it was to stand

up" for civil rights during the 1960s.

Sivertsen shared her experience as the first openly gay staff member on campus. She also discussed how the civil rights cause has progressed from one group to the next.

"I came at the beginning of the women's movement," Sivertsen said. "We really took advantage of the black civil rights movement and stole the tools to go on and say that here was another community that needed to act on its own behalf and needed to make changes."

Sivertsen said the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community is now beginning a movement for its civil rights.

**News in brief from Bay Area**

**OAKLAND (AP)** — A park with flowers, benches, trees and a metal sculpture will stand as a memorial to the Oct. 17, 1989, earthquake that killed 42 people when an elevated highway collapsed in Oakland.

The Cypress Freeway Memorial Park was scheduled to be dedicated at 5:04 p.m. Monday, exactly 16 years after the Loma Prieta earthquake.

Hundreds of area residents helped people trapped when the top deck of the 1.5-mile elevated freeway along Cypress Street collapsed.

Residents had fought the highway when it was built in the

1950s because it literally and figuratively divided the community. When the structure was rebuilt, it was moved closer to the Port of Oakland, a victory for community advocates.

The park was created out of what had been a staging area for bulldozers and construction equipment.

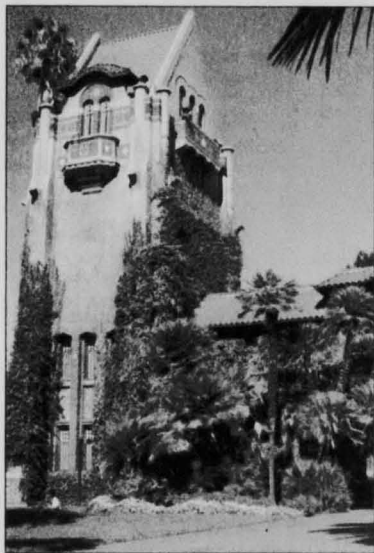
The focus of the V-shaped park is a 35-foot metal sculpture called "the ladders." The park also has three-foot earth berms that slope gently, creating a ripple effect similar to the effect of an earthquake.

**SAN MATEO (AP)** — A

woman who walked to the edge of a cliff to enjoy the ocean view apparently slipped and fell about 300 feet to her death.

Selena Dennison, 46, and her boyfriend, John Derish, 53, had driven to a scenic turnout off Highway 1 near San Gregorio State Beach around 2:20 p.m. Sunday, according to the San Mateo County Sheriff's Department.

Dennison got out of the car and walked toward the edge of the cliff to get a better view despite Derish's warnings not to go too far, said Lt. Steve Shively. The woman slipped and fell to a small outcropping about 30 feet from the beach, he said.

**TOWER - Group calls for making SJSU's oldest building a landmark**

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Renovations expected to cost a total of \$2 million will begin in Tower Hall after the president's office moves to the Administration building.

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Tower Hall have been nominated for registration on the national preservation list, such as Dwight Bentel Hall, said James Rowen, a graduate student in urban planning who is currently writing a planning report titled "Saving the Tower." But none has garnered the attention Tower Hall has.

Rowen has been a large part of the landmark registration process. He said the nomination process begins by obtaining a nomination form from a California office of historic preservation and by completing the form, you are in effect nominating the building to be eligible, Rowen said.

Just because a building is nominated and added to a national preservation site, if there are no state laws that govern the building, and then it could be torn down, he said.

By simply nominating Tower Hall, Rowen said someone has been notified that the building was significant enough to be registered just with SJSU history.

"Tower Hall is part of a state landmark — it has a little plaque on it, first normal school — so in and of itself it is already protected because it is a landmark," Rowen said.

There are no current plans to demolish Tower Hall, but improving the current structure will be underway soon.

"The renovations consist of three major elements," Shum said.

First, the building needs to be updated to current code requirements, such as fire alarms, drinking fountains, and lighting levels. They will also be working to make parts of the building, such as the bathrooms, more wheelchair accessible in accordance with the American Disabilities Act.

Second, the buildings interior finishes will be repaired. Things like the flooring, walls and ceiling tiles will be fixed.

Lastly, the exterior of Tower Hall will be restored. This includes repairing the roof, stucco and windows. The balcony has also been deteriorating over time and will be worked on.

Shum said that during the renovations to Tower Hall, they will be working on trying to keep the Morris Dailey Auditorium open.

As for the national landmark registration process, Shum said, "The campus has not decided on the issue and there has not been any discussion with campus officials about the issue."

With the newer and more modern additions to campus, as in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library and Campus Village, Tower Hall has not been diminished in size, but not in spirit.

"Although it's small now in comparison to the buildings around it, it is that link to our oldest roots," Narveson said.

**Steroids inquiry shifts to drug suppliers**

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — The federal investigation into the steroid scandal that forced the sports world to crack down on the use of performance-enhancing drugs is far from over despite Tuesday's planned sentencing of some of the key figures in the case.

Authorities are now taking aim at the alleged suppliers of the Bay Area Laboratory-Cooperative, which counted dozens of prominent athletes among its clients.

Last month, the authorities raided a laboratory in Champaign, Ill., headed by Patrick Arnold, who's known for introducing the steroid precursor androstenedione to the U.S.

Androstenedione, nicknamed andro, came to public attention in 1998 when St. Louis Cardinal hitter Mark McGwire said he used it when breaking baseball's single-season home run record.

Court records suggest Arnold supplied BALCO founder Victor Conte with a steroid known as "the clear" — a recently created substance called tetrahydrogestirone, or THG — that at the time could not be detected by doping officials.

A spokeswoman for Arnold's company, Proviante Technologies Inc., said he is cooperating with the investigation and broke no laws.

"While we do not wish to try this case in the press, I would like to underscore that Patrick has always sought to conduct his business in a professional manner and

with strict adherence to the law," Julie Ohlsson said in an e-mail to The Associated Press. "We look forward to assisting authorities in resolving this matter, and have no further comments."

What the authorities seized from Arnold is under seal. Still, two federal law enforcement authorities told The Associated Press that a grand jury here is pursuing details about Arnold's connections with the BALCO lab as well as other alleged suppliers. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity because of the secrecy requirement surrounding grand jury proceedings.

In documents since made public, FBI agent Jeff Novitzky wrote in 2003 following an interview with BALCO vice president James Valente that "Valente is aware that 'the clear' is a liquid substance that Conte got from Patrick Arnold."

The U.S. Attorney's office told the judge in a presentencing document that relatively lenient sentences were appropriate for the four defendants — Conte, Valente, Greg Anderson, the personal trainer for Giants slugger Barry Bonds, and track coach Remi Korchemny — because THG became a listed controlled substance only after it

was discovered in the case.

Conte, Valente and Anderson are to be sentenced Tuesday. Korchemny is expected to get probation later.

Court records also show that a Dallas doctor supplied BALCO with several pounds of testosterone, and that another Texas man supplied BALCO with "whatever" was needed. Other chemicals came from overseas, according to Novitzky's memos of interviews he had with Conte and Valente two years ago.

Conte, the mastermind behind the scheme to supply athletes with undetectable steroids, is expected to receive no more than eight months when sentenced by U.S. District Judge Susan Illston. He pleaded guilty in July to money laundering and steroid distribution

charges.

Valente is expected to get probation after pleading guilty to one count of distributing steroids.

Anderson could get up to six months under terms of his deal, but he is asking the judge not to give him any time behind bars. He pleaded guilty to the same charges as Conte.

"Specifically, if he were to be incarcerated, his business and livelihood would be utterly destroyed and he would be unable to support his minor son who needs and depends on the economic support," attorney Tony Serra told the judge in court records.

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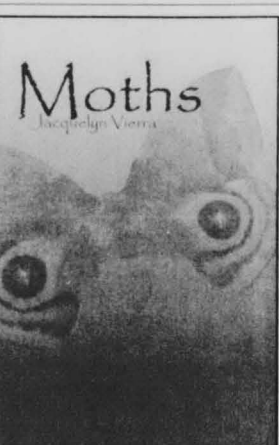
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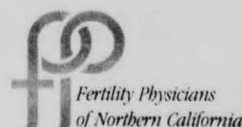
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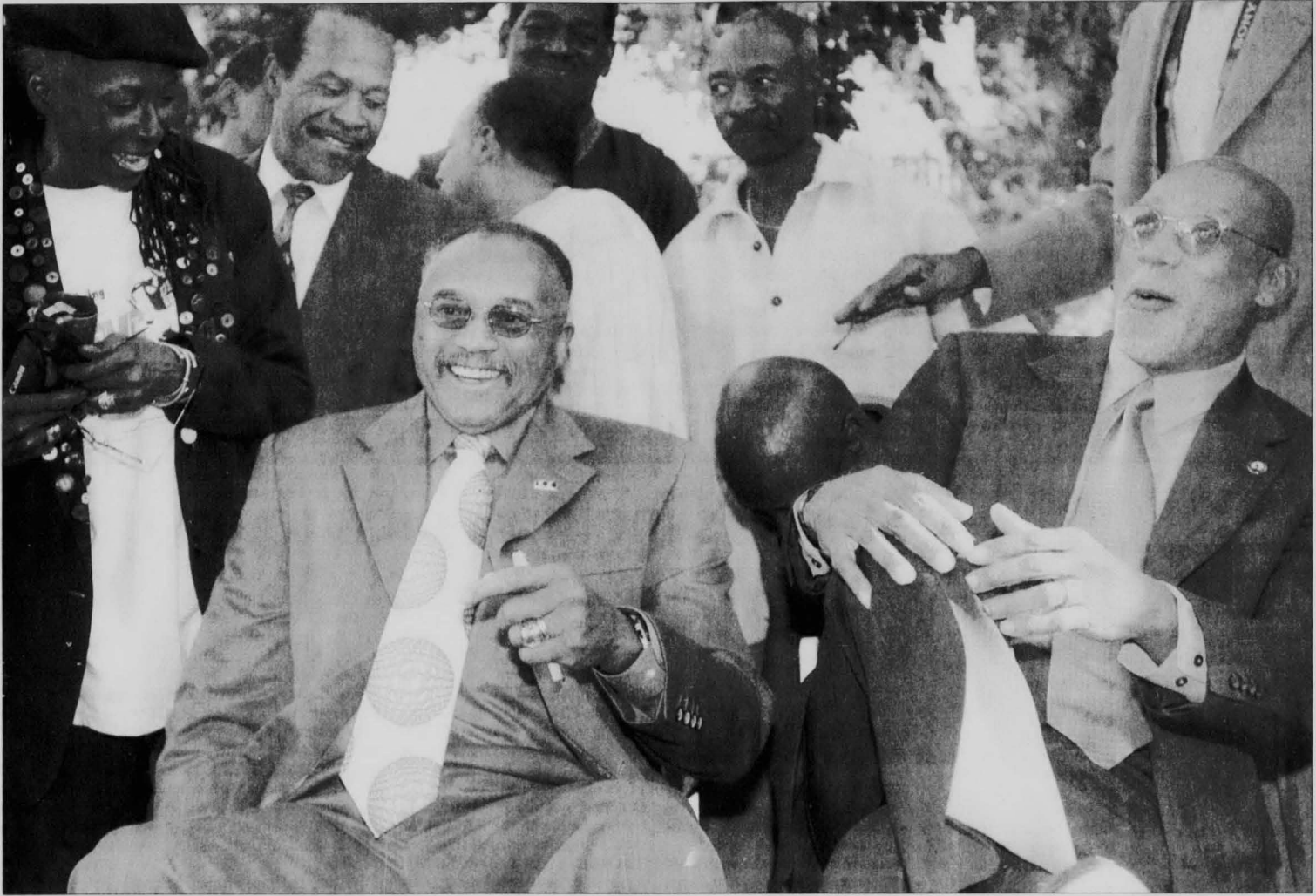
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ABOVE: John Carlos, right, and Tommie Smith share a laugh before the commencement of ceremonies to honor their silent protest in the 1968 Olympic Games.

## CEREMONY - Honorees address crowd

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"I sort of knew a little about what they did," Olivares said. "(The statues) help the university understand its history."

Before the event, Smith, who along with Carlos is an alumni of San Jose State, said he was intimidated by the size of the monuments but appreciated the message with which future generations are left.

"I'm scared," Smith said. "I only know one immortal and his name is Jesus."

Carlos said the statue would be around as long as San Jose State University is around, teaching students about what it means to be an activist.

"I'm elated," Smith said. "I am elated for the youth of America. I am elated for the seniors of America. I am elated for my posterity who may be coming here."

The statues, made of fiberglass encasing a steel frame then covered by ceramic tiles, are a memorial to the silent statements Smith and Carlos made during the 1968 Olympic games in Mexico City.

"This was such a historical moment that was not recognized like it should have been," said Duane Houston, an undeclared freshman. "This is very important to the school."

After Smith took the gold medal and Carlos took the bronze medal in the 200-meter dash, they each raised a gloved fist — a symbol of black power during the civil rights movement.

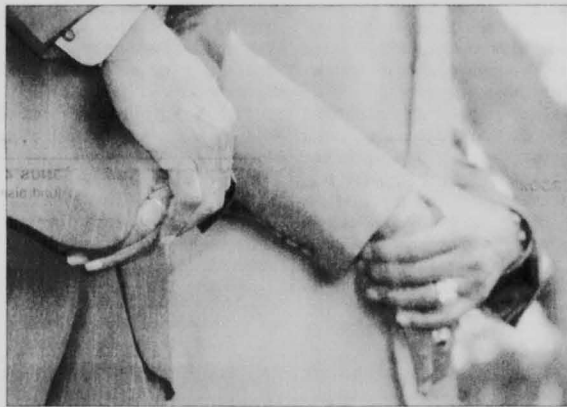
The unveiling capped off a day's worth of events culminating in a ceremony honoring Smith and Carlos with a series of speeches from SJSU and city officials and special dignitaries.

Each of the speakers spoke of the bravery that Smith and Carlos had to raise their fists in a time where racial tensions were high. And they spoke of the reverberations the statement had on the world.

"(Smith and Carlos) dropped a pebble in a small pond," said Peter Norman, an Australian who shared the podium with Smith and Carlos during the ceremony after winning the silver medal. "The reverberations from the ripples from the center of that pond are still traveling. ... Another pebble has gone into the water (with the making of the statue) and another ripple is traveling to the other end of the pond."

A statue of Norman was not placed on the podium with Smith and Carlos, but he said he was not upset to not be included.

"I stepped in to lend my support," Norman said before the un-



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ABOVE: Tommie Smith, left, and John Carlos wait to receive honorary doctorate awards from San Jose Vice Mayor Cindy Chavez.

veiling. "As I am told, anyone can stand in and get a picture taken and be a part of the event. ... I am honored to be commemorated in part of the celebration."

Actor Delroy Lindo said the statement made by the duo answered a fundamental question in society.

"But in facing the challenge of that question, who are you," Lindo said. "These two gentlemen represent the finest example of the answer of that question."

The day started out with a documentary film, "Fists of Freedom," then continued with Smith and Carlos in "conversation with history" with Norman and 1968 Olympic medalist and SJSU graduate Lee Evans and a panel

discussion.

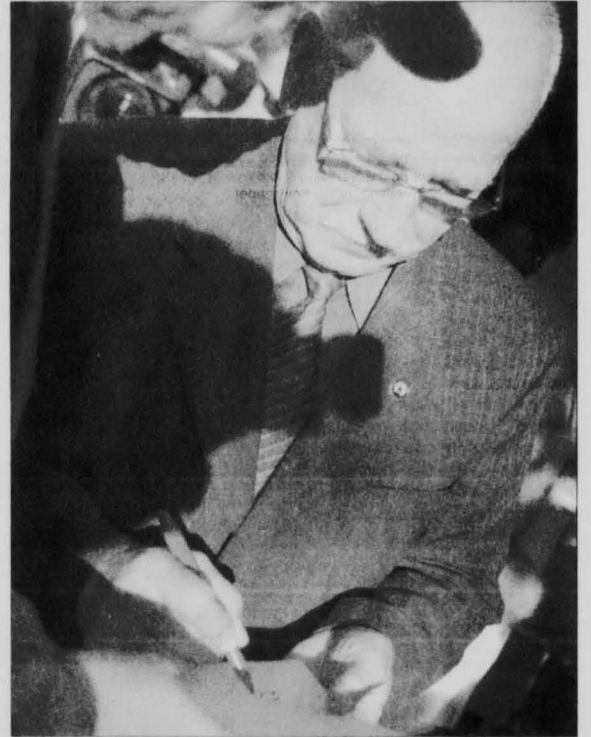
During the unveiling ceremony, both the Associated Students and Cindy Chavez, vice mayor of San Jose, gave proclamations to Smith and Carlos in commemoration for what they did in 1968.

After each proclamation, cheers erupted from the crowd.

The cheers came back as Smith, Carlos, Norman and Evans received standing ovations as they each came up to make speeches.

After the ceremony was over, many stayed around to take pictures of the statues or to get autographs from Smith and Carlos.

Mobs surrounded both Smith and Carlos, who also had television reporters asking them questions about the event.



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ABOVE: Australian silver medalist Peter Norman signs an autograph of the photo taken while he stood on the winner's podium with Tommie Smith and John Carlos in the Mexico City Olympic Games.

RIGHT: The bronze and tile sculpture of Tommie Smith, gold medal winner in the 1968 Olympics, shines under campus lights after the unveiling ceremony Monday. Both Smith and bronze medalist John Carlos are featured in the statue that now graces San Jose State University's new sculpture garden.

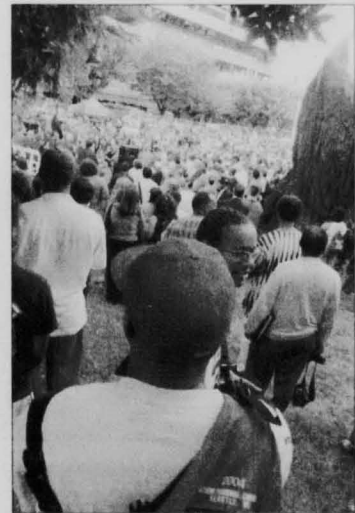


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ABOVE: Tommie Smith's mother, right, and the rest of his family attend the sculpture unveiling at San Jose State University's Sculpture Garden on Monday, 37 years after the historic 1968 Olympic event.



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LEFT: A crowd numbering in the several hundreds gathered Monday at the Sculpture Garden at San Jose State University to commemorate the unveiling of a statue of Tommie Smith and John Carlos, the SJSU students and 1968 Olympians who each raised a single black gloved fist as a sign protest against the treatment of minorities in the United States.



# Justice studies to commemorate 75th anniversary

BY ELIZABETH PERRY  
Daily Staff Writer

The justice studies department will be celebrating its 75th anniversary concurrently with the 70th anniversary of Chi Pi Sigma, the professional law enforcement fraternity, on Oct. 21 and Oct. 22.

The celebration will bring together San Jose State University police members, faculty members, Chi Pi Sigma members and alumni to remember and honor those who contributed to the police system, said Janet Hagemann, a lecturer for the justice studies department.

At 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, the justice studies department and Chi Pi Sigma will be dedicating a mon-

ument on campus.

"The monument that we are dedicating is already up (near the Spartan Chapel)," Hagemann said. "It is a three-and-a-half-ton garnet stone about the police school."

Some students said the monument dedication is something students might be more interested in.

"The monument dedication is more accessible for students," said Katie McGill, a student majoring in justice studies. "The dinner, you have to pay to get in, so it's more for alumni and faculty (members)."

The anniversary celebration starts on Friday when alumni, justice studies faculty and students get together to mingle with cocktails and a sit down anniversary banquet.

"We kick off the reunion weekend on Friday night with a dinner at the Hilton," Hagemann said. "We'll have speakers from each decade starting from the '30s talking about what went on with criminal justice in that particular decade."

On Saturday, the Chi Pi Sigma fraternity house will hold pancake breakfast for faculty members and alumni from the justice studies department.

Police fraternity members will be conducting tours for the alumni on campus and MacQuarrie Hall's fifth floor, which is where the justice studies department is located, will have an open house to be toured as well.

"We want alumni to come — but interesting parties are welcome to come — to the tours and to tour MacQuarrie Hall," Hagemann said.

The attendees of the event will end their anniversary celebration by attending the SJSU vs. University of Hawai'i football game at 3 p.m. Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

"It is wonderful that we can celebrate 75 years of history of the police school and that we can bring alumni from all of these different decades to share the history and advances we've made," said Lucy Carlton, a retired chief of police for the Los Altos Police Department and an alumna. "We'll

be able to renew friendships, make new friendships and look toward the future."

Other alumni said they think it will be interesting to look back on the past, present and the future.

"It is a great event because we'll be able to really see where we've been, where we are and where we are going," said Jess Guy, an alumnus of the justice studies department and U.S. Treasury department of alcohol, tobacco and firearms. "It will be nice to see how it has influenced the evolution of criminal justice in the United States."

Some students said the celebration is aiming at faculty members and justice studies alumni.

"It's great to celebrate the police school and fraternity's anniversaries," said Alex Martinez, a student majoring in justice studies. "I'm sure they are honored to be a part of something that has been going on so long. I think the event is more for faculty (members)."

Bill Nay, an alumnus and retired director of securities for the department of energy at Washington, D.C., said that the fraternity's role in criminal justice is critical for the next decade.

"We've been working hand and glove with the student organizations," Nay said. "I think that it is exciting that we're able to look at this not only as alumni but as a unity with the existing students."

## Sen. Feinstein meets with U.S. Supreme Court nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Dianne Feinstein met privately with Supreme Court nominee Harriet Miers on Monday, emerging to describe Miers as unusually soft-spoken and to defend her against what the senator has called sexist attacks.

"She's a very, basically, I think rather shy person, and has a very soft manner. It's very pleasant, but it's a very soft manner," Feinstein said after the hour-long meeting in her Senate office. "It's not like a lot of us — try to make your point hard. And she doesn't

do that. She just says what she thinks."

Feinstein, D-Calif., is the only woman on the Senate Judiciary Committee that will hold hearings and vote on whether to send Miers' nomination to the full Senate. Last month, she voted against confirming John Roberts as chief justice, though she praised his qualifications after they met one-on-one.

In contrast, Miers, who has served as a corporate lawyer in Dallas and as President Bush's White House counsel, has never

been a judge and has been criticized as insufficiently qualified. But Feinstein indicated she was not concerned about Miers' professional background.

"I can't be a Californian and believe that every member of the Supreme Court has to come out of Harvard," Feinstein said. Miers graduated from Southern Methodist University.

"I think it's refreshing to have different points of views, and I agree with those who say that not everybody has to have had the judicial experience."

Others have not and have been good justices," Feinstein said. "I think the mix is healthy for America so I am not at all put off by any of that."

During a CNN interview Sunday, Feinstein said the criticism of Miers by conservatives was "sexist," adding, "I do not believe they would do that to a man."

Asked Monday about the sexism issue Feinstein said: "This is a woman, after all, who's been head of a very large bar association in a large state and the head of a large corporate law practice, and

worked in positions of trust for the president of the United States, and I think she should be treated with due deference."

Feinstein, 72, also said she felt sympathy for Miers, 60, because the two had similar personal experiences as women seeking to advance in the mid-20th century.

"I think people don't remember the '50s and even the '60s to some extent, but particularly in the '50s, when it was really women need not apply, a man was worth much more," Feinstein said.

Feinstein has said repeatedly

that it would be very difficult for her to support a nominee she thought would overturn the Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion. Miers' stance on Roe is unclear, and Feinstein didn't say whether they discussed it.

"It's a big threshold issue for me because a dominant majority of people in my state are pro-choice, I ran as a pro-choice Democrat, and she fills Sandra Day O'Connor's shoes. And they are critical shoes as you look at matters involving choice," Feinstein said.

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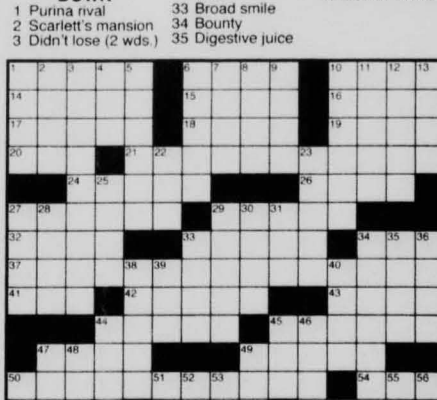
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## Freshman traveling to Irish judo championship

BY FARIDEH DADA  
Daily Staff Writer

A team of 11 athletes, including a female athlete from the San Jose State University, will represent the United States Judo Federation at the Irish Open Judo Championships in Dublin, Ireland, from Oct. 22 to Oct. 23.

Marti Malloy, a freshman majoring in journalism, will compete in the 57-kilogram (125-pound) weight class in both the women's and juniors' divisions, said AnnMaria De Mars, the United States Judo Federation senior development chair.

"These young people are the very best hopes," De Mars said. "The best of the best of the young generation ... can be the next Olympic team."

The 11 athletes have played at either the national or international levels, De Mars said.

"This is their first funded international event supported by the United States Judo Federation," De Mars said.

It is more than an experience, Malloy said.

"It is an international experience and an opportunity to fight people from other countries other than the United States," she said.

Malloy said that if she becomes a winner in this championship, it will be easier for her to set her goals for the future.

Malloy said she has attended three international championships — the Belgium Open, the Judo World in Korea and the Pan American Junior and Juvenile Championships in Venezuela.

Chuck Jefferson, the assistant coach at SJSU, said Malloy is the No. 1 junior player in the country.

"She is definitely ready for the Irish Open Championship," he said.

Malloy, who practices five days a week, two times a day, said, "I am really excited. I think I can do pretty well."

Keith Nakasone, the volunteer

assisting coach at SJSU, also said Malloy is a great athlete.

"She is ready, she is focused, she tries very hard and the most important of all, she is goal-oriented and a hope of making the next Olympic game," he said.

Next year, the world championship team will be selected, Jefferson said. The points in this tournament and any other tournaments will be accumulated and counted to put a player on the world team.

This championship is an opportunity for the young athletes to announce themselves as players in the international team, De Mars said.

"I think it starts to establish for young people an international credibility and it also gives them a taste of international competition," De Mars said.

By participating in this championship, the athletes gain a tremendous amount of benefits, Nakasone said.

They will gain confidence, and they have a chance to compete with international competitors and learn different styles of judo, he said.

The team will be accompanied by a specific team manager from the United States, including several team coaches selected by the judo association, Nakasone said.

Nakasone said he was dissatisfied with the status of judo in the United States because people think judo is hard and also because it has no professional avenues.

"The number of judo athletes is smaller than it was 10 years ago," Nakasone said.

Nakasone said judo, which has been at SJSU since 1946, has a satisfactory status here.

"Judo brought the university tremendous amount of prestige," Nakasone said.

"It produces the most Olympians out of any other sports at the SJSU and is considered a cup club now," Nakasone said.

The SJSU program is well-known in the United States, Jefferson said.



DANIEL SATO / DAILY STAFF

Marti Malloy, left, a freshman on the San Jose State University Judo club, throws sophomore Cori Geier during practice in Yoshihiro Uchida Hall on Wednesday. Malloy will be traveling to Dublin, Ireland, to compete in the Irish Open Judo Championship on Oct. 22 and 23.

"We get a lot of recruits from across the country with the aspiration to become champions," Jefferson said.

This is the first time that the United States is sending an official team to the Irish Open Judo Championships, De Mars said.

Travis Stevens, another athlete from SJSU, was supposed to go to the Irish championships this year, but was dropped from the team due to the injury in his hand, Nakasone said.

Judo was first founded by Jigoro Kano, the father of modern sports in

Japan, in 1882 according to the Irish Judo Association.

In 1902, because of the interest shown by the then President Theodore Roosevelt, judo entered the United States, according to the association.

Judo in the United States has not been very successful internationally, De Mars said.

The United States has only gained three world championship medals that is not satisfactory, she said.

"Judo has not been very successful and we are hoping to change that."

## Spartans hope to stay hot in conference play

BY ELIZABETH PERRY  
Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan women's soccer team has been working on new game strategies and it showed with its three-game winning streak in the team's Western Athletic Conference season so far (3-10-2 overall, 3-1-0 WAC).

### WOMEN'S SOCCERNOTEBOOK

Kristin Krale, who scored in both of last week's games against Utah State University and Louisiana Tech University, said the Spartans are working on dominating the game when they play. One thing they are trying to do specifically is attacking the other team's defensive players to get control of the ball, she said.

"We are trying to high press more when the defense gets the ball and try to squeeze when their backs are toward us," Krale said.

Head coach Dave Siracusa said the team has been working hard in practice preparing for the Utah State and Louisiana Tech games.

"We worked all week on attacking and defending forward as a unit," Siracusa said. "We worked on sprinting forward as a unit."

Siracusa said goalkeeper Adrienne Herbst made some acrobatic saves during the Utah State game.

"She's a very good goalie and she is more than just a goalkeeper — she's our captain and leader," Siracusa said. "She holds it all together for us and has been playing very well this season."

Liz Behlen, a midfielder on the team, was awarded WAC women's soccer Offensive Player of the Week.

She scored twice against Utah State and had a goal against Louisiana Tech. She currently leads the team with six goals and three assists. Some of the Spartans said they are looking forward to playing University of Hawai'i, (6-7-2 overall, 3-1 WAC) at 1 p.m. Friday at Spartan Field.

"Hawai'i is going to be good, but I think we are ready for them," Herbst said. "We hammered La. Tech, so I think we are going to do well."

Others in the team said they think it will be a challenging game against Hawai'i because their record can be intimidating.

"Hawai'i is going to be a tough team to play against so it'll be a good battle," Krale said.

Some of the team members said Hawai'i will be a difficult team to play but are up to the challenge.

"I'm excited to play Hawai'i even though they are the hardest team in our league," said Liz Behlen.

Behlen has had more on her mind than just soccer as of late. Her father had a stroke last Monday but was able to come out to Friday's game to watch her play.

"He made it out to (the Utah State) game," Behlen said. "It was a big deal for me to do well in this game."

Her father is doing well after suffering the stroke, Behlen said.

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