

TUESDAY

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

**December 9, 1997** 

# Caret review positive

SJSU president receives high marks on CSU chancellor's list for community, campus issues By Christine M. Lias Staff Writer

Although he doesn't have anything personal against President Robert Caret, Seth Bates had a lot to say about the San Jose State University president's recent positive evaluation.

As chair of the endangered Division of Technology, whose future fate will be decided in the spring, Bates is vocal about Caret's view of the department.

"I think it's ironic (that Caret touts the campus as Silicon Valley's campus) when there is talk of getting rid of the Division of Technology," Bates said. "I don't think he was well advised ... not to say that he's never been in the building, but he's never come to talk to us about the future of the division."

Bates' comments come almost one month after a report from California State University Chancellor Barry Munitz's office was released that praised Caret's three-year tenure in Tower Hall. The report was printed for the first time yesterday in the Spartan Daily.

"(It) is readily apparent that Robert Caret is held in high regard both on campus and in the community by nearly all respondents and constituent groups," Munitz wrote in the report.

Letters were sent out to both faculty and students to solicit anonymous comments about Caret months ago and were presented to the Board of Trustees on Nov. 10.

Caret took over the office on the top floor of Tower Hall on Feb. 6, 1995. He held a previous position of provost and vice resident University Townson in Baltimore. Caret, 50, received a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the University of New Hampshire in 1974. He currently lives in Monte Sereno with his wife and children. "Having come from outside the CSU system, Dr. Caret has



Almost Acoustic 'Cure'

# No beefs dog weiner wizard

Hotlink veteran sells sausages on campus corner to hungry students for more than a decade

**By Yvonne Ohumukini-Urness** Staff Writer

The sign on the side of the cart reads "Welcome to Abraham's Super Hot Dog," and, according to its owner, his hot dogs are the best in the area.

"I have the best hot dogs, seriously," said Beyene Abraham, known to his cus-

tomers only as "Abraham." "Channel 11 came to tell me that this is the best hot dog,' said Abraham, who speaks with an Eritrean accent. "I have 'Miller' hot dogs. You cannot buy them in the store. They're special."

Potential customers are greeted with the strains of classical music emanating from a portable stereo atop his display. A bright yellow and blue umbrella helps protect patrons from the elements as they decide which snacks to buy.

"This is my second time buy-ing a hot dog," said Les Boross, who stopped by on his way to the Seventh Street Garage. "I come here once in awhile. It's on the way to the garage."

A 14-year veteran of the sidewalk hot dog stand business, Abraham started in the vending profession when he left Eritrea, East Africa.

He moved to Washington, D.C. in 1983. Abraham said he had a successful stand just a few blocks from the White House.

When his wife and two daughters, who had remained in East Africa, joined him in 1986, Abraham had a new issue to deal with.

"My family didn't like the weather in Washington," Abraham said. "My wife said it's too cold."

So he moved his family, which eventually grew from four to eight, to San Jose where he knew the weather was milder. To his pleasant surprise See Abraham, page 7

# **Band presents** holiday offering

#### By Kevin W. Hecteman Staff Writer

The SJSU Symphonic Band will present music lovers with early Christmas gift an tonight.

"A Christmas Offering," the symphony's free concert at the Music Building, will feature some famous and obscure Christmas tunes.

The concert opener will be the "Gloria" of G. Gabrieli, originally a vocal piece. Symphony director Dr. Vernon Read rearranged the song for the brass and timpani (kettle drum) sections.

Joe Kelly, a French horn layer in the band, said three different groups of musicianscalled "brass choirs"-will play from three different parts of the concert hall in antithonal, or "opposing sounds" style Each choir will consist of trumpet, French horn, trombone, and tuba players. One group will play from the front of the stage, while another will play

from the rear of the hall near the doors

Dr. Read said this mimics place, which was 16th-century Venice.

The music was composed with the idea of space in mind, Read said, noting that cathedrals of the day featured four or five separate choir lofts in the front, back and sides of the building.

"It's not my idea at all," Read said of the separate brass choirs. "It's the way it was done in Venice during the time of Gabrieli.

"It sounds awesome," Kelly said, "very rich, very thick

#### Photos Shay O'Reily/ Spartan Daily

Above: Automne Zingg drove down from San Francisco to see the Cure play at the San Jose Event Center on Monday night as part of KOME's Almost Acoustic Christmas.

Left: Cure fans began to line up and entertain themselves before the show as early as noon on Monday for the 8 p.m. con-

See Caret, page 7



Probably the epitome of what a brass section sounds like.

The band will also play a medley of Russian folk music put together by Alfred Reed and collectively titled "Russian Christmas Music." Reed's "Christmas Intrada," a medley not-so-well-known of

See Symphony, page 7

### Christmas in the Park lights up Plaza de Cesar Chavez



Charles Slay / Spartan Daily

John McClintock adds fake snow to a display in Plaza de Cesar Chavez Park

#### By Shayda Fathipour Staff Writer

In the 1950s, Christmas in the Park wasn't in a park

The entire event was composed of the decorations in front of the Lima Family Mortuary on Willow Street, which in the 1970s was donated by Don Lima to the city of San Jose and placed in front of city hall.

From such humble beginnings grew the now large event, which opened on Friday in Plaza de Cesar Chavez park. The park displays many animated scenes such as ballerinas, dancers and children of the world.

There is a train in the park," said Steve Tedesco, president of Silicon Valley Chamber of Commerce, "and inside are the last of the original displays.

The 60-foot tree in the middle of the park has larger-than-average ornaments and lights. Santa's Snack Shack, run by the Rotary Club of San Jose, will sell food during the month that Christmas in the Park is open. The profits from food sales will be used to fund the park's operation

Every year groups with visual and hearing impairments come down to tour the park, said Phil Rigenberg of the Downtown Association.

"On Dec. 12 students from Chandler Tripp school for the visually impaired are coming to tour with adult sponsors," Rigenberg said. "Were going to walk the perimeter of the 60foot tree so they can get familiar with its size. Then we're going to take an ornament off, which is two feet in diameter, and let them hold it so they can get the concept of its size.'

"Christmas in the Park was a fraction of the size it is today. It didn't get the crowds that it gets today, but it was pretty special."

> Steve Tedesco, president of Silicon Valley Chamber of Commerce

They will also take them to fenced off areas to touch the animals and figures in the displays, he said.

"Out of all the things in Christmas in the Park this is the one that moves See Christmas, page 7

### **OPINION** SPARTAN DAILY

### Tuesday, December 9, 1997

# Publicity surrounding McCaughey septuplets has racist overtones

eople across the world followed the media's coverage of the McCaughey septuplets who were born Nov. 19. The media embraced Bobbie and Kenny McCaughey, only the second couple in the United States to give birth to seven babies --- three girls and four boys.

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While the media was swarming around Blank Children's Hospital in Des Moines, where all seven of the septuplets were undergoing around-the-clock care, another family who made history in the United States as the first African American couple to give birth to sextuplets received

zero coverage from the media. Lendon and Jackie Thompson had four girls (one was a stillborn) and two boys on May 8. Jackie's pregnancy was very miraculous because she did not use the fertility drug Pergonal to conceive, unlike the McCaugheys.

It is an outrage that this couple and their beautiful children did not get the same amount of attention the McCaughey family received. The very fabric of this nation is tainted with the dysfunction of the media's unfair coverage of the Thompson family, which is equally important.

It is appalling that the

McCaugheys, a white couple from Iowa, were not only covered by every news organization throughout the nation, but were also showered with gifts. On World News

Kenny Tonight, McCaughey is shown driving his free new van. On CNN, peo- ALLISON K. WRIGHT took the time to call

ple watched as a diaper company gave them a lifetime supply of diapers. Then, in the same week, the NBC Evening News showed a company announcing that they would soon build the family a

brand new home. They also received numerous gifts of toys, cribs and baby food from private citizens. The Thompsons got nothing. The President of the United States

the ignored Thompsons, yet he Kenny McCaughey and congratu-

lated him on his new family. You would think the President would go out of his way to congratulate the Thompsons, especially since they live near the White House in

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Ed Fischer Syndicate

Washington, D.C.

The Thompsons need the new more than house the McCaugheys because they live in a tiny two bedroom apartment, as opposed to the McCaugheys who already have a home. Lendon is currently working two jobs to support his family which is struggling to keep up with horrendous formula and diaper costs, according to the Ebony web page.

Finally, the Thompsons made it into the newspaper when a Washington Post reporter wrote an article about the lack of coverage the Thompsons had and how people should band together to give the Thompsons the same recognition

This and other gestures of publicity, however, seemed to be done out of pity, not out of genuine excitement in the way the McCaugheys got their gifts.

I am embarrassed by the way the media overlooked the Thompson family. Racism was supported in the way news organizations ignored the Thompson family, while celebrating the McCaugheys.

Allison K. Wright is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

### **Davis' management** choices pull Raiders into 'basement' again

atrell Sprewell could have done himself a favor last week if instead of attacking his coach, had he gone next door and wrapped his hands around the throat of Al Davis.

While his choice of Davis over Warrior's coach P.J. Carlesimo might have been praised, it wouldn't have been as speedy. Sprewell would have had to get in a long line countless behind Raiders fans who have been wanting to throttle

years



Davis for the last three SCOTT SHUEY

That how long it's been since the Raiders moved back home to Oakland.

Most fans hoped for a return to the Raider teams of old. The fans should have been careful of what they wished for, because the Raiders teams of old are just what they got. Instead of getting the Raiders of the '70s and early '80s, Bay Area fans have been treated to the return of the Raiders from the early '60s.

The Raiders' record in 1961 was 1-13. In 1962 they improved their record to 2-12. If the Raiders lose their remaining two games - and it's likely they will if they continue to play the way they have for the last two weeks - it will be the first time since '62 that the team has suffered 12 loss-

Back then, Davis found a way to bring the Raiders to the top of the NFL. By the end of the '60s, the Raiders were at the top of the AFL. Unfortunately, since then Davis has stuck to his old ways while the NFL has evolved around him. The rules have changed, figuratively and literally, and things that worked back then don't work now. Davis doesn't seem to have learned that.

One thing that didn't work then and certainly doesn't work now is siding with the players against the coach, which is what Davis did on Sunday after the Raiders loss to Kansas City. Raider receiver Tim Brown made remarks saying that he was going to start calling in the plays in the Raiders huddles. Davis, instead of backing Coach Joe Bugle, instead fueled the anarchy currently controlling the Raiders by backing, instead of fining, Brown.

What does it mean when a coach who is already a puppet of the owner gets stabbed in the back by said owner? It means that Raiders fans can forget about the play-offs, a winning season or even a home game that won't be blacked out. It means three more years of embarrassing, classless football.

#### Editorial

here has been a huge controversy regarding the trials that are being conducted using HIV-positive pregnant women in Asia and Africa as subjects.

These studies, which are sponsored by the U.S. government, are to help determine a less expensive AZT regimen that can reduce the chances of perinatal transmission of HIV.

The controversy generates from the fact that half of the women in each trial will get no treatment (placebo control).

According to critics of these studies, the women in the placebo group are being unfairly and unethically treated because HIV transmission to their babies will remain unchecked.

I now pose a question that has been asked by many: Are these trials using women as guinea pigs for the advancement of research here in the States, or are these studies truly beneficial to the developing countries?

According to the proponents of the research, these studies are essential for the less expensive AZT regimen that would ultimately benefit the women of the developing countries. The placebo experiments are defended by reminders of the circumstances that exist in these countries.

The critics of the study say that since AZT is proven to reduce HIV transmission from mother to infant, the researchers are permitting (in placebo control) babies in their care to be born with preventable HIV infection.

Hence the critics think that these placebo control experiments are unethical. Also, the critics maintain that the researchers are responsible for the well being of their subjects regardless of the situation and circumstances of their countries

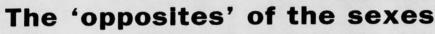
Regardless of whether these experiments are being done to medical resources for the developing countries, developed countries or both, basic human rights issues emerge. If something is unethical in America, why should it be permissible in other countries?

This guest editorial was written by Urooj Arshad, staff writer for the Daily Illini, University of Illinois' newspaper

### **Opinion page policies**

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viserpoint. A Latter to the Editor is a 200 word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily. A Campus Viserpoint is a 450 word essay on current campus, polit-ical or social issues. Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must con-tain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the



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money

and women are called the opposite sexes for a reason. I was listening to a 19-yearold caller on Dr. Laura Schlessinger's show asking for advice on how to deal with his 16-year-old girlfriend's par-

ents In her ever-present manhating ways, she told him the answer was simple. A real man would say to himself, "This relationship is immoral and illegal and break it off."

answer, but in practicality this

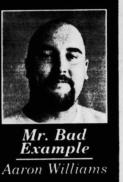
Schlessinger's concern is for the girl, but the guy's only thought is, "will I get caught and how much trouble will I be in?"

Men and women think so differently, it's a wonder that the human species has been able to propagate itself throughout history.

bunch of young women talking about guys. It was one of the most enjoyable conversations I've ever heard. These ladies were categorizing men. Some were "hunky," others were "fine," a few were "cute" and one was "babeilicious."

Men put women into categories as well. "Yes" and "no." It's that simple; either we'd sleep with you or we wouldn't. (That is, of course, if you let us.)

Make no mistake ladies, we are not hanging out with you because we want to be friends. You may be a nice person and all, but if a guy is spending time it is for one thing only. It's an investment. He's hoping one day that your "friendship" will become a pair of panties on the stuffed moosehead hanging in his room.



gems that fly out of her mouth. The funniest time was when an ex-girlfriend of mine called another woman I was looking/staring at "anorexic," just because the other girl was better

looking than she was. Men could care less what a woman thinks of how another guy's ass looks, so long as he doesn't block the TV set when the game is on.

Another priceless female nugget is the "you made me look like a bitch" phrase. Every man has heard that line at one point or another. It never fails that

when I go out of my way to smooth over a problem with Debi, I hear that line in response to my generosity. I can hear it now, "Great, Aaron, you made me look like a bitch in the newspaper."

Don't get me wrong, I love my wife dearly. I just can't believe the way the female mind works

We bought a Christmas tree and were putting it up (no wait, I was putting it up) and I must have moved this thing back and forth a dozen times because it wasn't perfectly straight. Hell, as long as it's standing, it looks good to me.

The Christmas tree brings up the whole family room/living room debate. In our house, one is the guest room and the other is the TV room. The one where we spend the most time, the TV room, has ratty furniture; whereas the guest room has nice new couches that I've sat on once.

I know men and women will never see things the same way. Men will always wonder what color the sky is in a woman's world, and they will always accuse of us of thinking with our "other heads."

In theory this is the correct

is the difference between men and women.

I was at a restaurant, sitting next to a

rtan Daily Office in Dwi ht Bentel Hall Room 209, ent by fax t Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Koom 209, sent by tax to (468) 924-3237 or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149. Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of, the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff. Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

Women are also never able to admit that another woman is good looking. In fact, I can predict the exact words my wife, Debi, will say when she "busts" me looking at a good-looking woman.

"She's gross" or "That girl's a skank" are the

Well, at least we're thinking.

Aaron Williams is a Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer.

Scott Shuey is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

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Opinion piece on homosexual 'benefits,' computer labs addressed

ois Jenkins asked in her Nov. 24 column what heterosexual couples do to merit benefits that homosexual couples do not have. I have the answer.

The heterosexual family is and always has been the foundation of any society. Children inherit their moral integrity from their parents and every member of the family learns to make sacrifices, delay pleasure and remain committed to each other no matter what.

Homosexual couples are nothing like their heterosexual counterparts. Relationships are volatile and miserable. Homosexuals (especially males) tend to be lonely, self-centered, unhealthy and wildly promiscuous. I don't want to pay through the nose to grant them health coverage.

Since we cannot, as a people, tell the moral difference between homosexuality and heterosexuality, tell me this:

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Throughout the ages people placed limits on what individuals can do sexually. Are we such an advanced people that we can reject the wisdom of the past?

#### **Daniel Haves** Accounting

am writing in response to the changes in the Washington Square computer lab. The lab is one of the most beneficial areas in which SJSU students are able to conduct research. As a matter of fact. I often brag to students of other fine universities in the Bay Area that SJSU's internet research facility is unparalleled.

Beginning the week of Nov. 20, the lab will charge \$.25 for each printout. Hey, no problem. I understand their concerns about the cost of paper and people needlessly printing useless data from the web.

I do not understand the fact that they are adding to the bureaucracy at this school. The computer lab is planning to set aside a few computers which will be designated for printing only. Basically, the already overcrowded and always full to capacity lab will endure long lines of students waiting to print material.

The established practice of simply printing material from the student's terminal will be replaced by an inefficient practice of saving the material on a disk, waiting for another terminal, reloading the material and printing that material. I am urging the campus to let our representatives know that this policy will put undue hardships on our already busy schedules.

Akeem Mostamandy Political Science

EWS SPARTAN DAILY

# U student balances work, school, beer

**By Amy Bankston** Staff Writer

During a typical weekday, San Jose State University student Teri Madsen balances her classes, squeezes in lunch and goes to work in the corporate world

But on Friday and Saturday nights, she gets dressed up in short shorts and crop tops, climbs on top of a tub of beer and sells alcohol at the downtown nightclub, San Jose Live.

Yes, I am a very busy person," said Madsen, a 24-year-old speech commu-nication studies major. "But I have fun.

During the week, Madsen fits in six units at SJSU while balancing a fulltime job as an administrative executive assistant at S3 Inc., a company that designs 3D graphics and accelerator chips in the Silicon Valley.

"At S3 my responsibilities are to support the Advanced Research and Technology Department," Madsen said. "It is a really good learning experience for me.

Madsen, who eventually plans to become an international protocol officer and assist corporations in breaking

down global barriers, considers her job at S3 Inc. to be a stepping stone in her caree

With my job at S3, I have the security of feeling that I'm progressing toward my future," Madsen said. "I am so lucky to have this experience at such a young age." Although Madsen works 40 hours a

week in the office, she does not consider herself to be cooped up in the corporate world.

Her weekends arereserved for sporting next to nothing and digging coold beersout of an ice filled tub at San Jose Live.

"I'm a beer tub girl," Madsen said. "I make sure I'm able to sell beer, serve customers and ensure that people are having a good time."

Madsen states that the two jobs, which she has held for a year-and-ahalf each, are different in every way. "It's a total night and day differ-

ence," Madsen said. "My job at S3 is more oriented toward what I want to do in the future and my job at Live lets me express myself." According to Madsen, her job at San

Jose Live gives her a chance to be around people her own age, in contrast "It's a total night and day difference. My job at S3 is more oriented toward what I want to do in the future and my job at Live let's me express myself."

> - Teri Madsen, SJSU student and beer girl

to her corporate job at S3 Inc.

"It is an escape from my 'real' job," Madsen said. "It is a really fun place to work and I'm always able to meet new people. I'm having fun and getting paid to do it."

As a beer tub girl, Madsen is required to follow a dress code composed of a sports crop-top, black hot shorts and black boots; much different from the corporate attire she wears during the weekday.

"I think there is a lot of sexism

related to the beer tub job) primarily because of the attire we are required to wear," Madsen said. "But I'm comfortable with it because I know who I am. On the topic of sexism in the workplace at San Jose Live, Madsen mentions that she just takes all of the comments she hears in stride because it is bound to happen.

"I'm pretty confident about who I am and what I am wearing," Madsen said. "I'm just doing my job and I know that I am a good person inside.

But aside from the sexism Madsen encounters while working at San Jose Live, there are other drawbacks that exist in both of her jobs.

In regards to her weekend job at San Jose Live, Madsen says that she is unable to "hit any other clubs or go on hot dates" since she is usually working

Madsen also notes that while working at S3 Inc., she sometimes feels as if she is missing out on her college days because of her commitment to work.

"Usually in the summertime my friends want me to go to the beach, but I never can because I have to work," Madsen said

Another drawback to Madsen's busy

schedule is the exhaustion she often feels from balancing both work and school.

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In addition to attending SJSU, working full-time at S3 Inc., and at San Jose Live on the weekends, Madsen also holds several other jobs on the side.

Currently Madsen is a spokesmodel for Miller Beer, Jaegermeister, Sugar Sand boats and Polaris and she is also featured as Miss October in the 1998 DayDream calendar.

"I do get exhausted," Madsen confesses. "But the jobs I do really get me motivated and energized so I don't get burned out."

And others agree.

"Teri is outgoing and has a great personality," said Mike Edwards, entertainment manager at San Jose Live. "Sometimes at first she appears tired, but she is able to put her exhaustion aside and go out on the floor and do a great job.

Although Madsen admits that a lot of time her schedules do conflict, she thinks she is able to balance her time accordingly.

"I just plan week by week," Madsen said. "And I think I manage OK."

### Simpson memorabilia profits resolved

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A dispute between the guardian of O.J. Simpson's children and the parents of Nicole Brown Simpson over money made from the sale of Ms. Simpson's diaries, wedding photos and other memorabilia has been settled, a lawyer said Monday.

"Once there was an exchange of documents it wasn't too difficult to settle," Gary Ruttenberg, an attorney for the Brown family, said during a telephone interview.

He said the settlement was reached "amicably" with the help of outside counsel.

Ruttenberg would not discuss the specifics of the settlement or the Brown family's reaction to it, other than to say they were relieved it was resolved.

The settlement was apparently

reached on Friday, prompting court officials to cancel a scheduled hearing

Monday. B. Wayne Hughes, guardian of Sydney and Justin Simpson, filed court papers on July 9 demanding that the Brown family turn over money from the sale of several items to tabloid newspapers and television shows

The items included \$100,000 from the sale of Ms. Simpson's diaries to the National Enquirer and \$162,500 from the TV show "A Current Affair" for videos and photographs of the Simpson wedding.

Hughes wanted \$6,665 the Browns spent to unsuccessfully fight for custody of the children. The petition also sought repayment of a \$50,000 loan Ms. Simpson made to her father before she died.

Hughes said any profit made from the sale of Ms. Simpson's memorabilia were assets of her estate, meaning Sydney and Justin, and should be turned over to them.

Nancy Howard, a lawyer for the estate, refused comment.

The diaries were found in Ms. Simpson's home inside an envelope with her father's name on it. The Browns claimed in court papers the diary, written on loose sheets of paper, was "a gift in view of impend-ing death" from Nicole.

The original copies were given to the district attorney, but are nowhere to be found now, Ruttenberg wrote.

Ms. Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman were killed outside her condominium in Brentwood in 1994. Simpson was acquitted of criminal charges in 1996.

### Three women found dead in Los Angeles apartment

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two sisters and a friend were found shot to death 19. inside their Wilshire District apartment, police said Monday.

The three, wearing only underwear, were found side-by-side on the living room floor and had towels wrapped around their heads, according to KABC-TV, although police would not confirm the report.

No arrests were made and "we do not have any suspect information," Officer Angela Grant said.

Police had not determined a motive for the killings but nothing was taken from the apartment, she said.

The women were identified as sisters Charlean Flemons, 23, and Ruth Neal.

20, and their friend, Akeisa Jackson,

One resident reported hearing what sounded like gunshots and "a commotion" in the apartment Saturday night but others said they heard nothing unusual, KABC-TV reported.

Lee Sterling, who identified himself as the stepfather of two of the victims. told police his wife discovered the bodies Sunday afternoon in the secondfloor apartment.

The front door was unlocked, Sterling said.

His wife, Vicki Sterling, was there to return the daughter of one of the dead women after a weekend outing.

### Member of 'Mouseketeers' pleads innocent of fraud

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An original member of TV's Mickey Mouse Club and her fiancee pleaded innocent Monday to obstructing justice and lying about an alleged securities fraud scheme.

Darlene Gillespie, 56, and Jerry J. Fraschilla, 60, entered the pleas during a brief hearing before U.S. Magistrate Judge Virginia Phillips. Another hearing was scheduled Friday to set a trial date, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Weiss said.

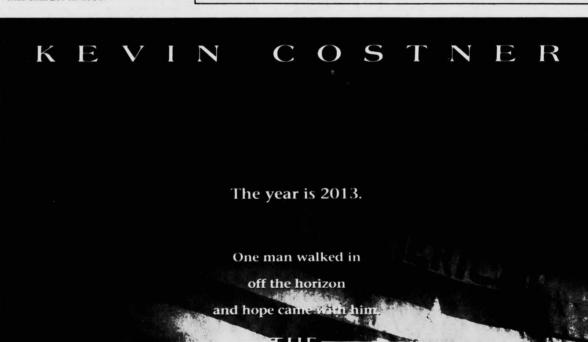
Gillespie was an original per-former on "The Mickey Mouse Club" that aired from 1954 to 1959. She and Fraschilla were arrested on Dec. 3 and indicted by a federal grand jury last month on 26 counts of conspiracy, securities fraud, mail fraud, truction of justice and perin that suit and that they lied

under oath in depositions. The indictment also claims that Fraschilla, of Camarillo, and Gillespie, of Oxnard, obstructed justice by producing fraudulent letters from associates and a stock broker claiming the defendants had the means to pay for the stocks.

In August, Fraschilla and Gillespie were sentenced on petty theft convictions for stealing a food processor and clothing from the Macy's department store in Ventura.

They were placed on three years probation. The judge also sentenced Fraschilla to 15 days in jail, but stayed the order so Fraschilla's attorney could appeal.





jury. Gillespie remained free on bond, while Fraschilla was in custody

The accusations stem from a Securities and federal Exchange Commission investigation begun in March 1993, when the two were suspected of operating a scheme known as "free riding" in which they allegedly tried to make money in stock transactions without paying for the securities. The SEC contended that the

pair paid for shares with checks on closed accounts and overdrawn bank accounts. The pair settled the suit in 1995 by paying a civil fine to reimburse a securities firm that lost money.

The indictment contends that Gillespie and Fraschilla turned over phony documents while responding to a subpoena

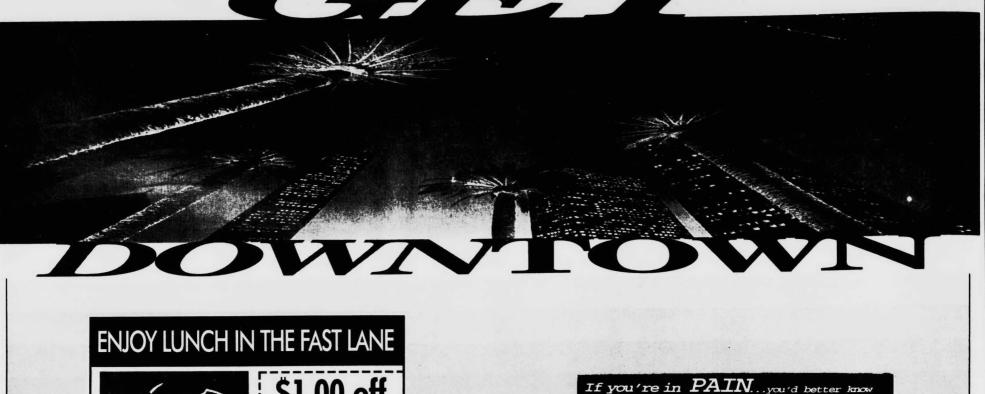
American Heart Association... Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIALS & TRIBUTES 12000000000000 1-800-AHA-USA1 his space provided as a public service ©1994, American Heart Association ~~~~~~~~~~ WOMEN WHO ARE PROUD OF THEIR HERITAGE. YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE TO BE AN EGG DONOR IF YOU ARE 21-28YRS. HEALTHY RESPONSIBLE. CALL STEPHANIE@FFC Also Asian Donors Needed 1-800-939-6886 GENEROUS COMPENSATION. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*







SPARTAN DAILY







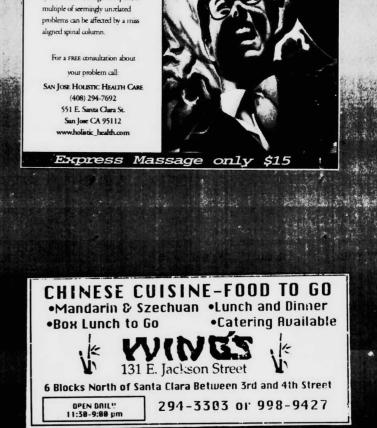
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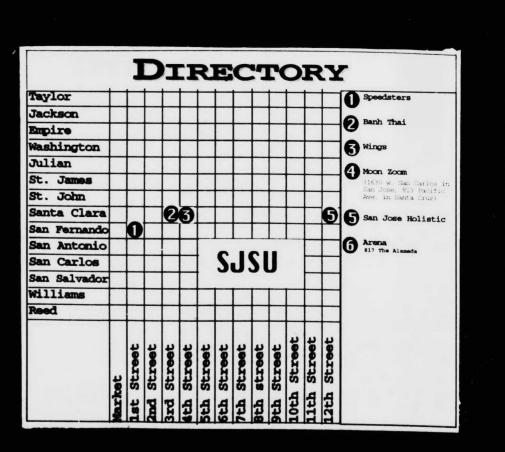


Expert treatment of the spine car boost immunity, improve body

functions and even increase brain functions. Since the central nervous

system travels through the spine, a





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# **SJSU strikes it rich at Gold Rush**

By Vic Ribeiro Staff Writer

97

The SJSU hockey team capped off one of its most successful semesters by clinching the second annual Gold Rush Tournament title with a 4-3 victory over Stanford on Saturday night at the Ice Centre.

Early in the contest, it looked as if the Spartans were in for another blowout as they scored the first three goals of the game.

The newly inspired Tom Pellegrino put SJSU ahead 1-0 when he scored after receiving a nice pass from Spartan defenseman Kyle Ryan.

Ryan Berry scored his team high 21st goal of the year with less than five minutes left in the first period to put SJSU ahead 2-0. Team captain, Danny Thebeau gave the Spartans a comfortable 3-0 lead a minute later when he scored his 13th goal of the season.

"After defeating Cal-Berkeley 12-0 the previous night we were pretty confident in the locker room," coach Ron Glasow said. "We felt as if no one could beat us.

Stanford refused to give up. Mike Sloane quickly brought the Cardinal back to life early in the second period. Sloane took a shot from the blue line. The puck went off the stick of Spartan goalie Eric Lahrs and into the net.

"I began to get worried after that goal," Glasow said. "Everyone knows that a threegoal lead in hockey is the most dangerous lead one can have."

Both teams decided to play tough defense for the rest of the second period. The Spartans proved that they have a steady penalty killing unit as they killed off two key penalties late



SPORTS

SPARTAN DAIL

Charles Slay/ Spartan Daily Spartan left wing Tom Peligrino(18) prepares to slam one past Stanford goalie Larry Myers (27) in the second period of Saturday's 4-3 in the final match of the Gold Rush Tournament at the Ice Centre.

in the second period of play.

Stanford took advantage of the hesitant play by the Spartans when Dino Glacs scored Stanford's second goal of the game in the third period.

SJSU's Tyler Ham was impressed with the way Stanford refused to give up.

"They showed a lot of heart out there tonight," Ham said. They could have easily gotten down after we took a 3-0 lead into the first period intermission."

Ham would bring the Spartans to life after he received a blind pass from Tom Pellegrino and easily put the puck past Stanford's goaltender Larry Myers. The goal would put the Spartans ahead 4-2 and would later prove to be the game-winner.

The Cardinal scored one more goal late in the final period, but thanks to some outstanding saves by Eric LahrsSJSU skated away with its first Gold Rush Tournament.

"We didn't play as well as we were early on in the game," Ham said. "We showed a lot of character out there tonight. The difference between average teams and championship teams is that champions always find a way to win. We did that tonight."

With the victory, the Spartans improved their overall record to 11-3-1. The Spartans have yet to lose to a Bay Area hockey team this semester. They are 8-0 against Stanford, Berkelev

Coach Glasow said his team has once again solidified the third place ranking in the western region of the ACHA Division II standings. He said they have a good shot to overtake Utah State for the No. 2 ranking coming up later on this week.

### Palmer College and Cal-

The Spartan skaters will be off until they take on Palmer College on Jan. 17 at the Ice Centre.

### **Baseball deals abound**

NEW YORK (AP) - Kenny returned to the Lofton Cleveland Indians on Monday and Jose Vizcaino signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers as the passing of the salary arbitra-tion deadline caused a flurry of signings

Lofton got the biggest deal, a \$24 million, three-year contract from the Indians. Cleveland had traded the outfielder to Atlanta on March 25 for David Justice and Marquis Grissom.

Dwight Gooden

"We feel our club is ready to go for the 1998 season," general manager John Hart said, asking for a chance to catch his breath between announcements.

In other signings:

Los Angeles agreed to a \$9.5 million, three-year deal with former Dodger Vizcaino, a shortstop who .266 in a careerhigh 151 games for San Francisco last season.

- Tampa Bay signed desig-

### Brown has way to revitalize Raiders offense

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) -One day after Tim Brown threatened to start calling his own plays to revive the Oakland Raiders' moribund offense, coach Joe Bugel dismissed Brown's remarks as the musings of a frustrated player. Though Bugel said Monday

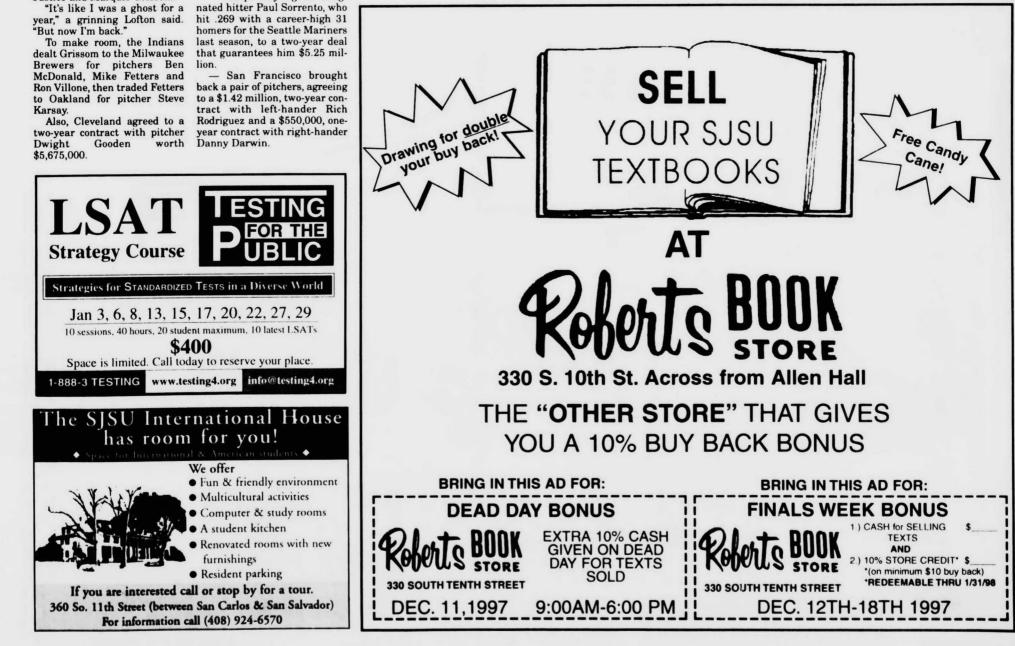
he's always open to sugges-

coaches' decisions is not a productive move. "I told them I've been

around a long time. I told them there's a way you talk to the media — you don't point fin-gers," Bugel said. "You play on a team for 10 years and you 30-0 loss at Kansas City, saying players may have to con-sider ignoring plays ordered by the coaches and coming up with their own plays.

In a further hint of insurrection, the five-time Pro Bowler also suggested players could hold their own workouts after the team's normal practices to

more than memories alive.



## Savage earns

Page 5

# regional honor

Staff Report

A forward for the San Jose State University women's soccer team was named to National Soccer the Collegiate Athletic Association/Umbro All-West Regional first team.

Senior Stacie Savage, a product of Sunnyvale, was the first Spartan to receive this honor. Savage is not a newcomer to winning. She transferred from DeAnza College in Cupertino where she was a two-time first team All-American and Coast Conference "Player of the Year.'

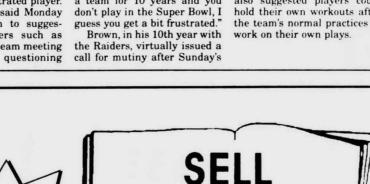
"She really deserves it, that tells you how talented she is," head coach Philippe Blin said. "For the coaches in the region to notice her talent is a big honor for Stacie."

This year, Savage scored 15 goals and accumulated four assists for 34 points in 21 matches. Along with setting a mark with seven game-winning goals, her team also went 9-1 when she scored at least one goal.

Over Savage's two seasons on the Spartan squad, Savage set 10 SJSU records including career points and goals. She holds the single season records in points (43), goals (18), shots (107), games played (21) and starts (21).

Savage's other accolades include being the 1996 first team All-Western Athletic Conference pick, the WAC's Division Player of the Year, twice named to the All-WAC Championship tournament team and two-time Player of the Week in 1996.

It keeps



# tions from players such as Brown, he told a team meeting that publicly questioning

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John plays his acoustic bass in the garage of his friend's house where he is staying. He plays in a local band he started called The Silver Fish Trio.





John manages to fit some time in to hang out with friends Alison Sumner and Ethan Samsky of San Jose. They mostly hang out at a friend's place on Thirteenth Street in downtown, and John sometimes stays there as well.



Part of Food Not Bombs, John puts on his plastic gloves to serve food to the homeless at St. James Park in downtown San Jose on a rainy Saturday afternoon. Food Not Bombs serves food at the park on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays

### Unknow Destinatio When asked what they want to be tied down to an ordinary job or doing nization. In early 1994, he and a few

when they grow up, most people would not reply "a hobo" but that's what graduating sociology major John Gerken's answer is. OK, maybe not a full-on hobo, but he basically wants to travel, not stay in one place too long, catch up on some reading and "just live and grow

Gerken feels like life is "too amazing to spend time doing things we don't want to do." He has made a conscious decision not to "waste time" by getting what most people tend to do.

Gerken, 22-years-old, grew up in the San Francisco suburb of Millbrae and moved to San Jose at the age of 18 when he started attending San Jose State University.

Before moving to San Jose, he had been interested in the group Food Not Bombs in San Francisco. Noticing that San Jose has a large homeless population, he thought it would be a good place to establish a chapter of the orga-

friends started Food Not Bombs in this area

Though Gerken's part in the group isn't so pronounced these days, the group continues to be extremely active in helping the homeless community.

He says his involvement has been off and on mainly because he got burned out after the first couple of years and he doesn't have as much free time

His time is now split between

1

school; working at the Clark Library; practicing with his band, "The Silver Fish Trio; and publishing his magazine, "Pants That Don't Fit

Gerken has a running theme for himself of "creation rather than con-sumption," so he spends his time doing creative things like playing music and producing his magazine instead of things like watching T.V. He is also part of the Sociology Club here on campus, and occasionally can even squeeze in some social time with friends.

Keeping with his transient lifestyle, Gerken is currently staying with some friends in downtown San Jose.

He sleeps in the garage where there's room for him to store his few belongings and a loft for him to sleep in

He'll be leaving for Michigan, however, as soon as he graduates and then it's on to other adventures in other cities. He doesn't know when or where, but then that's part of the adventure.



John climbs up to his loft where he sleeps most nights. It is in a friend's garage where he is temporarily staying.

Text and Photos By Alise O'Leary



In his loft, John shows off a funny item and one of his prized possessions, a mutilated teddy bear given to him by a friend. The loft is decorated with posters, and contains the bare necessities: a mattress, a few blankets, a radio and an alarm clock.



John displays a few issues of his "zine." titled "Pants That Don't Fit." He has been doing the zine for a few years, and they are available by mail order or local independent record stores like Radio Free Records on South First Street.

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#### SPARTAN DAILY

### Page 7

Tedesco said. "It didn't get the

crowds that it gets today, but it

was pretty special. It was start-

In the beginning, the volun-

teers used to take turns dress-

ing up as Santa Claus and painting displays on their own

time, he said. There was also an

opening day parade that the

"There wasn't an official parade route. We'd walk from

San Fernando Street up to the

park," he said. "We brought in a

reindeer from Oregon for the

parade and the San Jose State

involved again the event got

bigger and better. They brought

in real labor and crews from

PG&E to get the event all

together. "What you see today wouldn't

be there if the city didn't get

He said when the city got

ed by volunteers."

volunteers started.

band performed."

involved," he said.

## Caret: Three-year review

#### Continued from page 1

97

a learning curve that is a steep straight line," Munitz wrote.

Both Munitz and Caret could not be reached for further comment. Caret is vacationing in Paris with his family, according to Sylvia Hutchinson, Caret's public SUIE We're there affairs officer.

According to the report, Caret has been instrumental in the following areas over the last three years:

 Beautifying the campus, including washing the windows, painting facilities, overseeing renovations and building newer parts of campus, such as the El Paseo corridor along San Carlos Street.

 Improving relations in the community and on campus.

 Fund raising has increased 50 percent over the previous year.

• Improving overall morale on campus and marketing SJSU as Silicon Valley's campus.

with the National Hispanic

Continued from page 1

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Christmas music, will also be

"That's our fun music," Kelly

The "Liturgical Music of

Holsinger" will open with the

French horn section playing

solo, then assume a more

upbeat tempo. Kelly said the

song has religious origins.

"In general, technology on campus is poised for great leaps, but I'm not

yet .... "

Seth Bates. chair of the Division of Technology

University to improve high school graduation rates for Latinos

 Adding campus staff. Dan Raytis first came to campus in 1992 and lived in the dorms. After time spent overseas, Raytis returned to SJSU in 1995 and remarked upon the changes that he witnessed.

"It's definitely a better place now than then," Raytis said. "I don't know if that directly cor-Forming a partnership relates to Caret or not, but the campus definitely looks better.

Symphony: Christmas music

The "Telemann Suite" will

"It's a chance for them to

Read said the arrangement

show off their skills," Kelly said.

was adapted from the original,

which had a single flute player

backed by strings.

feature the flute section backed

by the woodwinds.

I remember trying to dodge cars when crossing the street from the dorms (where the El Paseo now stands)."

Gina Perez is a junior human performance major. Although Perez credits Caret's high visibility as a positive work characteristic, she also believes he could change a few things

"I think he's spending way too much recruiting students to come here," Perez said. "He should spend more to keep students here."

And critical of his idea of "Silicon Valley's campus," Bates sees much more work ahead of Caret in the upcom-

ing years. "In general, technology on campus is poised for great leaps, but I'm not sure we're there yet ... It's always been a problem of money," Bates said. Caret's next review as presi-

dent will occur in the year 2000, the chancellor's office said.

(Staff writer Anthony Perez contributed to this article.)

tion in that originally a single

flutist would have played it,"

In addition to the classics.

the band will present popular

Christmas favorites, including

which, Kelly said, will end with

a trumpet player doing a horse

impression. Anderson's "Christmas Festival," a medley

of Christmas favorites includ-

ing "Jingle Bells," "Silent Night"

Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride

"As musicians, we like to play it," Kelly said. "It presents a great challenge to us." Symphonic Band does not have a string section. "We're departing from tradi-

The

Read said

impression.

## Christmas: Park brings spirit

"Christmas in

the Park was a

fraction of the

size it is today.

crowds that it

gets today, but

it was pretty

special."

It didn't get the

Continued from page 1

me the most," he said, referring to the touring groups. Ed Bautista, the Downtown

Association's special events and projects supervisor, said many organizations such as Green Team of San Jose, Valley Transportation Authority, Southern Lumber Company and Rotary Club of San Jose donate services, money or displays to Christmas in the Park.

For the last couple of years we have provided garbage service," said Karen Morvay, Green Team's manager of public affairs. "We donate garbage containers and pick up for a month."

The event was not always so well supported. It fell on hard times after it moved to city hall.

"The energy crisis and (poli-

in the '80s a non-profit organization took it out of storage and put it in Caeser Chavez park." "Christmas in the Park was a tics) put it out of commision in fraction of the size it is today," the '70s," Bautista said. "Then

Abraham: Attracting business

- Steve Tedesco.

president of the

Chamber of Commerce

Continued from page 1

he found that people here were quite different. "In Washington most of the

people are tourists," Abraham said. "They came by to see the museums, the White House. It's not the same customers (every day).'

Abraham said he enjoys seeing the same people and getting their repeat business.

Amy Strage, who works across the walkway in Sweeney Hall, said she frequents the stand because the people work-

ing there are so nice. "I come here a couple of times a week," Strage said. "I usually get a hot dog, sometimes chips, sometimes soda, sometimes

candy, but usually a soda." Originally located on the corner of Fifth and San Carlos streets, Abraham's business was relocated to his present position when work began on the San Carlos Street Plaza. He

Mar. Apr.

May June

Jul.

Aug. Sept. Oct.

said the change in locale hasn't made a difference, because his service remained the same.

"I like the people. I have learned a lot," Abraham said. "When I started here at San Jose State, for three months I never made any money." Abraham said he didn't know

what the customers wanted and they didn't know his service. He credits the people who did come to his stand with helping him to know what to buy to attract customers.

"They told me to listen." Abraham said. "If they said, 'Do you have Dr. Pepper?' and I didn't have it, I would have it the next day."

Student Kevin Wheeler stops by the cart about once a week. "They're good, convenient, fast and cheap," said Wheeler. "They're extremely friendly. They let me borrow a quarter once to use the phone.

Abraham's success has not come without conflict. Located across the street from his stand is another hot dog vending cart, Zula. Operating since 1989, owner G. Michael Afeworki said that his business has slowed since Abraham's arrival.

"I know those people," Abraham said. "After I started (the business) they see me and they ask me how to start a hot dog stand: what to buy, what to do

Abraham said that he showed Afeworki the ropes before Abraham arrived on Seventh Street, but did not expect that they would be competing for the same clientele.

"I was thinking they wanted to go somewhere different," Abraham said, but the man who greets every customer with a smile shrugged it off.

"I'm very, very happy with the whole thing because I pay my bills and feed my children," Abraham said.

Dec. Jan. '99

UNTREATED DEPRESSION



### **December and Spring 1998**

Schedule of work for 1998 Jan. Feb.

Dwight Bentel to Washington Square Hall

#### What construction is scheduled?

IT CAN KILL YOU IF YOU

DON'T RECOGNIZE IT.

#### **Infrastructure Project:**

A major upgrade of telecommunications, heating, air conditioning, water and electrical systems. Two-year project begins in January.

#### Duncan Hall:

Seismic strengthening of Duncan Hall. Begins in December; most heavy work to be done during winter break; expected completion in June.

#### Gateways:

New gateways to be built around perimeter of campus. Begins in March; expected completion in August.

will be short periods (four to

and possibly water, will be

as Central Classroom and

imperative to have uninter-

service, there will be contin-

gency plans in place to keep

rupted power and water

everything in operation.

The heavy and noisy work

The towers, arches and

columns that make up the

gateways will be constructed

off-campus, then installed on

foundations built at the eight

(pile installation) associated

with the upgrade will be done

**Duncan Hall:** 

over winter break.

Gateways:

entry points.

Duncan Hall, where it is

eight hours) when the power,

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			orld,"	will als
	sented		ill he	held a
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Buildi	ng's C	oncer	t Hal	l. The
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Infrastructure

Demolish chiller

nstall new chill

Site work/Excavations

Music to Engineering

Incongested areas

Congested are

Pile installation Phase

Gateways - 8 locations

Phase

Inside buildings

Central Plant to Aquation

Duncan Hall Seismic Strengthening

#### How will this construction impact the campus?

Infrastructure Project: Campus planners are working to minimize interference with campus activities. Tying the physical utilities and telecommunications projects together will increase short-term disruption on campus, but will save the campus having to repeat an extensive trenching process soon again.

The bulk of the digging of trenches will be postponed until the summer of 1998. Much of the core drilling will be done at night or at other minimal use times on campus. However, during the spring semester, contractors will be allowed to work in a limited number of areas.

Although no building will be closed down entirely, there

#### How will this affect me? my classes?

#### Where can I get information?

Information updates on construction projects will be provided to students, faculty, staff, and visitors to the campus by a variety of means:

Information kiosks will be placed a key points on campus with frequently updated bulletins on construction sites.

Announcements of construction schedules will be placed in the Spartan Daily.

A one-page news sheet will be issued to faculty and staff members on a monthly basis or more frequently if needed.

Two telephone lines - one for information and one for complaints and/or questions will be set up at the construction headquarters.

A link to information will be posted at SJSU's web site, under Campus News and Information (www.sisu.edu/news.html).

A building team, with representatives from each of the 25 campus buildings targeted for upgrades, has been meeting with university planners and project engineers to decide where power distribution closets and equipment should be located within the buildings. These team members will keep occupants of their buildings apprised of construction schedules and changes in advance.

#### Costs/Funding

#### Infrastructure Project

Upgrade of heating, electrical, air conditioning, water systems: \$13 million

Upgrade of telecommunications; installation of campus backbone: \$9 million

Total cost of project: \$22 million

State funding approved by voters via a bond issue for higher education

#### **Duncan Hall**

Cost of project: \$1.1 million State funding

#### Gateways

Cost of project: \$1.5 million

Funded entirely by private gifts to SJSU

Engineering for the infrastructure project is by Salas O'Brien Engineers, of San Jose. The infrastructure construction bid has been awarded to S. J. Amoroso of Foster City, pending CSU approval. The contractor for Dunican Hall is Albay Construction of Martinez. The Gateways will be constructed by University Construction Co. of San Jose Construction management for all projects is provided by Consolidated CM of Pleasanton

For further information on these upcoming construction projects, call the Office of Public Affairs at 408-924-1166 and/or watch for information updates.



#### Page 8

#### SPARTAN DAILY

#### Tuesday, December 9, 1997

# 'The Rainmaker' brings fresh faces, old favorites

By Allison K. Wright Staff Writer

att Damon is a fresh-faced new actor who has been dubbed "the next best ticket in Hollywood" by director Francis Ford Coppola thanks to his star turn in John Grisham's "The Rainmaker.

Damon plays Rudy Baylor, who is fresh out of Memphis State Law school and has aspirations to "shine the blazing light of justice into every dark corner" of Tennessee. His crusade for justice comes from a past tainted by memories of his alcoholic father who would lash out violently against Rudy and his mother

Rudy wants to be like the civil rights lawyers of the 1950s and 1960s who brought down the corruption that threaded through society. However, he still needs to pass his bar exam, and he's just been evicted from his apartment

Rudy begins his quest for justice equipped with an old, run-down car all of his belongings roped to the Rudy runs into Bruiser Stone (Mickey Rourke), a lawyer on the FBI's most wanted list. Bruiser heads a shoddy, corrupt law firm that takes Rudy under its wing so he can gather experience and money before he passes the

Rourke is captivating as he sits behind his mahogany desk decked out in shades and a disco suit. Perched behind him on his bookshelf is a giant fish tank full of sharks, one of director Coppola's subliminal messages about lawyers. You simply cannot get enough of Bruiser's eccentric character that

heats up the plot, twisting it to outlandish dimensions.

Bruiser's assistant, Deck Shiffler (Danny Devito), a man who failed the bar exam six times, sends the audience into gales of laughter with his raw humor. Deck becomes Rudy's partner as they open up their own law firm in a dilapidated warehouse after Rudy passes the bar on his first try. It is then they find out Bruiser is wanted by the FBI for many federal offenses.

They are a hilarious team in the courtroom as they take on their first big case against a corrupt insurance company that preys on low income families. This is where Rudy meets the seasoned, money-hungry, hotshot lawyer played by Jon Voight.

The movie surges into a heated courtroom battle and you tremble right along with Rudy as he fumbles with court formalities. Voight tangles Rudy inside a sleek web of judicial jargon which sends the final verdict into agonizing suspense.

In the courtroom, Rudy resembles a tiny fish trying to swim his way out of a circle of hungry sharks, and the bloodthirsty leader is prosecuting attorney Voight.

This film explores the startling parallels in the legal profession between ethical law and law ruled by greed. It gives you a glimpse into the shallow mechanical lawyer who is a vehicle for corruptness and then counterbalances this with Rudy, who practices law with his heart instead of his wallet.

The movie is at times predictable and clichéd, but overall, it will make you laugh and jump out of your seat while giving you a whole new perspective of our legal system.

# Hollywood stars, D.C. politicos top headlines

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) -- Out of the closet and onto the podium, Ellen DeGeneres picked up an award for furthering gay rights with her TV show.

"From the beginning, I said that I didn't want to become a spokesman for gay rights. But here I am," she said Sunday at a dinner.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California gave her its Bill of Rights Award for advancing "the cause of gay rights 100-fold" when she came out of the closet on "Ellen" and in real life.

'There's still a lot more to do," she said. "There's a warning label on my show sending a message that there is something wrong with me.

DeGeneres has been fighting with ABC to remove the parental guidance warnings at the beginning of the show.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton? Of New York?

According to Monday's New York Post, state Democratic chairwoman Judith Hope raised the possibility with the first lady at a White House party last week

"I was talking to the first lady and said to her that if she ever had any thoughts about electoral politics, she should consider moving to New York and running for the Senate in 2000," Hope, a friend of the president, was quoted as saying.

'Mrs. Clinton laughed and said, 'You're kidding?' She raised her eyebrows in her usual charming way at the suggestion, but she didn't rule it out.

There was no immediate comment Monday from Mrs. Clinton. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

has said he expects to seek re-election in 2000, but some New York Democrats think he will retire.

LONDON (AP) — The handwritten lyrics to "Candk the Wind 1997," Elton John's funeral tribute to Princess Diana, will be sold at auction to benefit a hospital. The lyrics, along with the final typed ver-

sion, are signed by the creators of the song, Bernie Taupin and John.

Proceeds from the Feb. 11 sale at Christie's in Los Angeles will be donated to the Children's Hospital there.

"Children's Hospital Los Angeles is close to my heart, as are the lyrics to 'Candle in the Wind," said Taupin, who lives in Los Angeles. "I am amazed and astounded by what this song has achieved.'

John sang the reworked version of the 1973 hit at Diana's funeral Sept. 6. The song has sold a record 35 million copies. Jonn plans this week to give more than \$33 million in proceeds to the Diana memorial fund.

MILAN, Italy (AP) - John F. Kennedy Jr. and his wife, Carolyn, were mobbed by reporters and onlookers at the opening of the opera season at La Scala.

The couple barely reached their box seats by the time the curtain rose Sunday on Verdi's "Macbeth." Outside, animal rights activists and flag-waving city policemen on strike demonstrated.

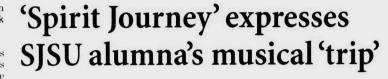
NEW YORK (AP) — The owner of alleged sweatshops that made clothes for Kathie Lee Gifford's label surrendered Monday to face charges

Several dozen Chinese immigrant workers gathered on the sidewalk to jeer as Lai Fong Yuen went to her arraignment.

"Shame on you" some shouted. Several held signs with photos of the talk show host.

Yuen allegedly ran three sweatshops that made garments under a dozen labels, including Kathie Lee Woman. Investigators said workers were forced to toil up to 80 hours a week for low wages or sometimes none at all. Yuen could get up to a year in jail and a \$10,000 fine if convicted of failure to pay

wages Last year. Mrs. Gifford was criticized when labor activists revealed that clothing sold under her name at Wal-Mart stores was produced in a Honduran sweatshop.



#### By Christine M. Lias Staff Writer

There's something about a piano that gets to me.

I guess the sound reminds me of my mother and her attempts to get me to play. I never had the patience and would end up slamming the cover down over the keys and stomping out of the room. A knowit-all, even at the ripe age of 5.

So, when I came across Anna Davidson's debut CD, it really appealed to me.

Not only is she an alumna of the SJSU Music Department, but her songs are performed exclusively with a piano.

Part sorrow, part artistic ambiance, Davidson's "Spirit Journey" nips you in the bud. The songs are emotional, sensual, partly reminiscent of Michael Nyman's Piano soundtrack.

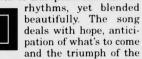
Recorded on campus with the aid of the School of Music and Dance, Davidson's CD exhibits her enormous skill and talent with the piano. Not only is each song played by the brilliant Davidson, but they are all written by her as well.

From the inspirational "Rain on the Mountain" to the lonesome "Tears for David" and "Three Years in a City" each song deals with a new emotion, raw and clear in its resonance.

Those emotions include: losing

someone you love, being alone in San Jose and undergoing a spiritual transformation. It is up to the listener to find the attractive chord. the verse or note that appeals to that person's fancy.

The song that did it for me was "Gahu." I recently met Davidson in my West African Drumming class and witnessed her incredible knack for beating the hell out of the sogo, a medium-sized Ghana drum. In "Gahu," she blends the piano with the more tribal axatse (shaker) and sogo. The effect is stunning in its contrasts of European and African



This is a mature CD, not for the op-minded cheerleader. It is intel-

lectual and slightly brooding, for the thinker at heart. It is a gift from the piano gods to the classical music enthusiast. And that says a lot for Davidson, a survivor of the Generation X grunge and pop trash.

Davidson herself must be an introvert. Sensitive, yet strikingly bold at the same time, the album is a strong example of what is good with the world of music — and SJSU's Music Department - to date

Davidson has gone through an enormous "spirit" journey, hence the name for her first CD.

Spielberg stalker in court Monday

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In a case cloaked in secrecy, a man who sources say is accused of stalking director Steven Spielberg appeared in court today for a trial-setting hearing.

Jonathan F. Norman, 31, was escorted into the court-room under guard. The brownhaired man with long sideburns wore an orange jail jumpsuit and had his hands cuffed behind his back throughout the hearing.

Neither the attorneys nor the judge announced why Norman was in court, and all papers, including the indictment, have been sealed.

But sources told The Associated Press that Norman is accused of stalking Spielberg. Details, however, are unknown.

In court, attorneys discussed the secrecy order at the judge's bench. The judge appeared reluctant to maintain it

"The genie is out of the bot-Superior Court Judge tle." Robert J. Perry could be heard telling the lawyers.

But the court papers remained sealed, and the prospapers ecutor and defense attorney refused to discuss the case after the hearing.

Trial was set for Jan. 13. In court, Norman's attorney, Deputy Public Defender John Lawson, said prosecutors had provided him with seven videotapes, six of them 90 minutes long and one of them an hour long. He did not say what was on those tapes.

Norman, of Los Angeles, was arrested July 11 and indicted by a grand jury on Oct. 9.

Shortly after the indictment was handed up, Superior Court Judge John H. Reid removed the name of the victim from the indictment and replaced it with "John Doe." The judge then sealed the indictment and the grand jury transcripts. A month later, Perry sealed

other documents in the case.

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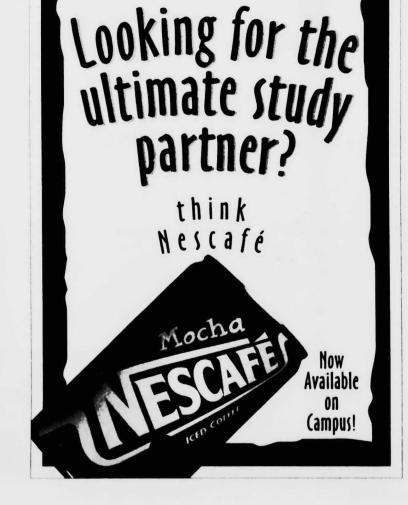
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SPARTAN DAILY

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#### SPARTAN DAILY

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the fans that cowboys draw, helping this

gambling city profit during a normally slow

At Binion's Horseshoe Club, whose founder Benny Binion helped Las Vegas

land the rodeo in 1985, business is up 20

moved here, when Binion had to buy back tickets because sponsors and clients didn't

It's a far cry from when the rodeo first

The NFR, a sellout with 170,000 tickets

Benny Binion knew cowboys, Faiss said,

especially that they like to gamble. A lot of

them stay downtown. "The people that come to the rodeo are

usually people who have expendable income," said Bob Sheldon, president of the

Golden Nugget. "They're coming to a world championship. They have the wherewithal to do that."

came to the rodeo from Calgary, Alberta,

with a gambling bankroll of about \$2,000 to

\$3,000. He plays slots and blackjack. "I work like hell for 12 months and save

for this trip," said Crowchild, who is staying

at Caesars Palace but was gambling at the Las Vegas Club. "This is my holiday."

Rodeo Canada gold card said he always

seems to find tickets somewhere. He entered

a drawing at the Las Vegas Club, which

gives away five sets of tickets each night of

the rodeo. Each \$50 jackpot qualifies gam-

blers for entry forms into the drawing.

The former bulldogger and holder of a Pro

Gordon Crowchild and his wife, Maria,

for the 10-day event, brings cowboys from across the United States and Canada at a

traditionally slow time of the year.

percent to 30 percent for the 10-day run.

think it was a great event.

tourism season

#### Tuesday, December 9, 1997



### TODAY

#### **Daily Mass**

Daily Mass The Catholic Campus Ministry is having Daily Mass from 12:05 to 12:30 p.m. in the John XXIII Center. For more information, call Ginny at 938-1610.

### Black Alliance meeting The Black Alliance of Scientists

and Engineers is having a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 358.

'Prime Audio Soup' KSJS 90.5's "Prime Audio Soup" airs from 5 to 6 p.m. every Tuesday.

Rugby team practice The SJSU Women's Rugby team has practice at 4 p.m. at the Spartan Field. All new players are welcome.

#### Noon concert

The School of Music and Dance is having a "Graduating Seniors" noon concert from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in the Music Building Concert Hall.

#### **Open discussion**

An open discussion about "Is it possible that our existence is known by extraterrestrial intelligence?" at noon in the Faculty Office, Room 104. For more information, call Chick D'Arpino at 294-1392.

#### 'Tower List Sale'

Tau Delta Phi fraternity is hav-ing its ongoing "Tower List Sale" in the Spartan Bookstore through Dec.

Tuesday Night Lecture Series The School of Art and Design is having its Tuesday Night Lecture Series featuring "Means of Grace" a Bir bu 1. Cloneets in seriumtion film by J. Clements, in conjunction with From Within from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Art Building, Room 133. A public reception will follow from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, call the Gallery Office at 924-4330.

#### WEDNESDAY

### Support group meeting The Women's Resource Center is

having a support group meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. in the from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 222 B. For more information, call Liz at 924-6500

\*Sparta Guide is free of charge for students, faculty and staff. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office, located in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209. Entries must be received three days before the event. Some entries may be edited or deleted due to available space. Wednesday is the last day of the Spartan Daily, Sparta Guide will return next semester

### Weight-control management The SJSU Student Health

Center is offering individual coun-seling for students interested in weight-control. Free initial consultation with a nutrition intern and follow-ups with the Student Health Center Registered Dietitian. Sessions are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. very Wednesday in the Student Health Center.

Final 'Photo Night' National Press Photographers Association is having its final Photo Night of the Fall semester featuring National Geographic Photographic photographer Steve Raymer at 7:30 p.m. in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 133 All are welcome. For more information, call 924-3245.

#### 'La Palabia'

KSJS 90.5's "La Palabia" show airs from 6 to 7 p.m.

#### **Ongoing booksale**

The Library Donations and Sales Unit is having an ongoing booksale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of Clark Library and Wahlquist Library North, Room 408

#### 'Dance-it-off'

The San Jose State University Ballroom Dance Club is having a "Dance-it-off" for beginning and intermediate students. It will feature the two-step and open dancing. The event will be from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Spartan Complex, Room 89. There is a \$1 drop-in fee

#### **Meterology Seminar Series**

The Meterology Seminar Series is having Dr. Walt Dabberdt, the associate director for the National Center for Atmoshperic Research in Boulder, Colorado speak at 4 p.m. in Duncan Hall, Room 614.

#### **Dinner and discussion**

The Episcopal Canterbury Community is having a dinner and discussion night from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Student Union Costanoan Room. The discussion will feature the topic of living in the age of AIDS. For more information, call Anna at 293-2401.

> court. Lorena Gallo, who has used her maiden name since her divorce from John Wayne Bobbitt in 1995, faces up to a year in jail and a \$2,500 fine if convicted of the misdemeanor.

Judge Janice B. Wellington set an April 2 trial date. Gallo, 28, remained free on \$750

"It's a good place to have a rodeo, with the gambling and all the entertainment that goes on here. People say. 'I've seen a rodeo before,' but it's not the same."

> - Gordon Crowchild, Rodeo follower

"It's a good place to have a rodeo, with the gambling and all the entertainment that goes on here," Crowchild said. "People say, 'I've seen a rodeo before,' but it's not the same."

The party continues to rage downtown as the Fremont Street Experience joins with Binion's Horseshoe and other casinos for the first Downtown Rodeo Stampede for the duration of the rodeo.

Nightly live entertainment includes such country acts as David Jones & the Kern River Band, Joanie Keller and Tony Marques & Sweet Justice.

Fremont Street Experience member properties will serve a variety of food and drinks, including a Texas deep-pit barbecue by Binion's each night on the street.

"We look forward to this every year," Faiss said. "The rodeo really helps the downtown. A lot of people have been here four or five days. If we didn't have this here the first part of the month. December would

be disastrous.

Sheldon of the Golden Nugget acknowl-edged that December is probably the worst month of the year for gaming revenue, and that the rodeo picks up the slack

"We don't necessarily see any increases in the handle," Sheldon said. "But we're able to maintain our level of casino play that's commensurate with the busiest times of the year."

Daily attendance at the Fremont Street Experience, with its \$17 million hourly light and sound show, has averaged nearly 25,000, said Kim Daskas, public relations director for the attraction. The hoedown drew about 40,000, and the ensuing Stampede will probably bring in 35,000 a night, Daskas figures.

"What happens on an event night is we get that crowd and more all at once," she said. "The turnout (for the hoedown) was really good. There was a lot of beer drinking going on

Dutch Fowler of California was among the rodeo revelers with some of his friends. It's his 11th year coming to the NFR in Las Vegas, and he said he's stayed downtown every year except once when all the rooms were full and he had to check into a Strip hotel. He's rooming at the Fremont this year.

"The hoedown's always great," Fowler said as he paid for a beer at Binion's, counting quarters from a roll. "Another reason I stay downtown is because the drinks are cheaper than on the Strip.

The nongaming economic impact of the rodeo on Las Vegas is nearly \$25 million, according to Kevin Bagger, senior research analyst for the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority.

### Bobbitt's ex-wife allegedly assaults mother

Neighbors told police that Ms. Gallo's mother, 49-year-old Elvia Gallo, was watching television Friday morning when her daughter entered the room and started punching her, police Lt.

Elvia Gallo's son separated Paul Harris said.

There were no visible marks on Elvia Gallo this morning. The Gallos did not want their

daughter charged, said William Boyce, Ms. Gallo's lawyer. "The state law requires in a

domestic assault case that the officer place an arrest so perhaps the police felt this was something they had to do," he said

Police would not say who filed the initial complaint against Ms. Gallo. The officer

who arrested her also requested an emergency order to keep the two women apart.

"(Elvia) Gallo is afraid of Lorena, she has assaulted her in the past," Officer J. S. Pyck, wrote in a complaint filed the night of Ms. Gallo's arrest.

No such order was entered. Before the arraignment, Ms. Gallo and her parents met with

a prosecutor in an apparent attempt to get the charges dropped.

### The following Department of Nutrition and Food Science Classes were not in the Spring 1998 Class Schedule ...

PKG 050	1	16385	PRINCIPLESOFPKG	3.0	LEC	MW	13301445	IS113	JAMARCONDES
PKG 050	2	16387	PRINCIPLES OF PKG	3.0	LEC	T	1630 1900	IS113	JAMARCONDES
PKG142	1	16389	. PLASTIC COMP. GLASS	30	ACT	MW	1630 1920	IS114	AJELBOUDWAREJ
PKG 152	1	16391	PKG&ENVIRONMENT	3.0	LEC	MW	1500 1615	IS113	AJELBOUDWAREJ
PKG 159	1	16393	DISTRMATHANDLING	3.0	LEC	R	15001730	CCB 102	
PKG170	1	16395	PKG DEV MANAGEMENT	3.0	ACT	MW	08301120	IS114	JAMARCONDES

For more information, contact Dr. Jorge Marcondes, 924-3210





You can register for the following transferable

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) - The former Lorena Bobbitt, accused of cutting off her husband's penis with a kitchen knife in 1994, was arraigned Monday on charges of assaulting her mother, who accompanied her to Tim Rudy said.

the two women. The mother suffered minor injuries, including an abrasion around the eyes and minor scratches, police Lt.

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