



# First down!

Spartans defeat Utah in 32-30 thriller

— See page 4

# SPARTAN DAILY

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Monday, October 2, 1995

## President's inauguration takes SJSU to new era

By Justin Carder  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

In the culmination of months of planning and work, SJSU officially enters a new era Friday, when university President Robert L. Caret is invested as the 23rd president in the school's history.

At a cost of over \$100,000, the

event is a giant step for a university trying to define its role in the next century.

The centerpiece of the celebration will be the inaugural ceremony in the San Jose State University Event Center, said Janet Redding, director of University Advancement, the administrative department coordinating the

event.

The ceremony will include an academic procession of more than 400 representatives from various colleges and universities. Julie Stone, who is coordinating the inauguration for University Advancement, said it breaks down to 179 SJSU faculty members — 23 faculty emeritus, 69 administrators

— and over 150 delegates from around the nation participating in the event.

"We have had a tremendous response from our faculty and staff," Stone said. "It's a good community-building time. This is a chance for SJSU to shine. People really want to be involved."

Redding said four out of the last

five university presidents will attend with only J. Handel Evans, who served a three-year stint as interim president, declining.

San Jose Mayor Susan Hammer will be attending as will Sen. Alfred E. Alquist, D-Santa Clara. Redding said Gov. Pete Wilson was invited to participate in the ceremony but his travel office sent a letter of

regret, stating that he had other commitments, but that he wishes Caret "the best."

Despite the governor's no-show, Redding is pleased with the expected turnout. "It's very exciting to see that people who have very busy schedules are setting aside time for us," she said.

See Inauguration, page 7



SpartaFest, the first in a series of events celebrating Robert Caret's inauguration, provided an opportunity to try gourmet food, beer, wine

and other activities for those who attended Sunday's event on Tower Lawn.

PHOTO BY CHRIS SIMESCU — SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

## SpartaFest: Treats for the palate

By Loretta McCarty  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Fountain Quad beneath Tower Hall was the place to be Sunday, as SpartaFest, the kick-off event in a series of inauguration-related activities, held its second annual garden party from 1-5 p.m.

Tower Lawn was transformed into a sea of tents serving up gourmet food and wine to returning alumni and friends.

Scenes included those of men and women pushing baby carriages, couples relaxing on the lawn and others strolling the campus with food plates and half-filled wine glasses.

Barbara Bettencourt, a 1970s graduate, said she saw the notice in the paper and decided to come. "I support the fest that they have at Santa Clara University, so I am happy to support the one here," she said.

Another alumnus, Rod Neibaur, who graduated in 1950 with an industrial engineering degree, said this was his second fest. He said he enjoyed last year's so much that he brought some friends along this year.

The attendance this year was expected to double that of last year's 750. Jerry Nieto and his wife Andrea, both volunteers behind the ticket-sales booth, said they were

"I support the fest that they have at Santa Clara University, so I am happy to support the one here."

Barbara Bettencourt  
1970's graduate

See SpartaFest, page 6

## Associated Students kick off '95 food bazaar

By Sarah Harvey  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Associated Students kicks off its culinary celebration of cultures at the International Food Bazaar today.

"The purpose of the event is to bring together lots of different cultures," said Martha Aragon, director of Intercultural Affairs and a junior majoring in political science and philosophy. "We want to celebrate all the diversity that SJSU has."

An annual event since the '60s, the food bazaar is a chance for student associations to come together with faculty and students and share foods from their culture — and to raise funds in the process.

Participation in the event by stu-

dents' groups, however, has declined in recent years because of rising costs, Aragon said. To encourage more student associations to get involved, she said the A.S. decided this year to pick up the \$186 cost of the booths rather than charge the associations. Aragon said the total cost of holding the food bazaar is about \$4,000.

Though some people have questioned her about the A.S. decision to cover the costs of the event and let individual student associations keep the profits from their booths, Aragon said it seems only fair to her.

"As I see it, we're doing it for all the students," she said. "I mean,

See Bazaar, page 6

## Tragedy turns honor

Winner of 1992 Noble Peace Prize brings audience to feet

By Dantanh Huynh  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

With messages of peace and justice, Rigoberta Menchu, award-winning author, activist for the rights of indigenous peoples, and 1992 Nobel Peace Prize laureate, was welcomed by a standing ovation from an audience of 2,000 who gathered at Santa Clara University Thursday for an evening of inspiration and empowerment.

Menchu's talk in Spanish was translated to English, but she impressed the audience with her English in the beginning of her talk.

"I am very shy woman. Sometimes I understand English. I have big problem to speak," she told the audience.

A native of Guatemala, Menchu's life was filled with many tragedies. In her 1983 autobiography, "I, Rigoberta Menchu," she detailed the brutal mistreatment of her family and people by the Guatemalan government.

She watched her 16-year-old brother tortured and burned alive before her. Her father was one of the 22 people burned alive while occupying the Spanish embassy in Guatemala City. Her mother was raped and tortured by soldiers who left her body tied to a tree to be eaten by animals.

Despite the cruelty she witnessed toward

See Nobel, page 6



PHOTO BY KEN SEATHAM — SPARTAN DAILY

Rigoberta Menchu, the Guatemalan 1992 Nobel Peace Prize laureate, inspired and charmed a crowd of 2,000 people at Santa Clara University Thursday.

## Pearl Jam tickets go on sale today

SJSU students get jump on 3,000 passes

Spartan Daily Staff Report

"Priority" tickets for Pearl Jam's Nov. 4 rock concert at Spartan Stadium will be sold from 10 a.m. today until 5 p.m. Friday at the Event Center box office near the corner of Seventh and San Carlos streets.

The Event Center has 3,000 tickets available for SJSU students before sales begin for the general public, according to Ted Cady, events director for the Event Center arena and Spartan Stadium.

Cady said prices for general admission tickets are \$23.95 which includes a \$2.45 service charge. All seating at Spartan Stadium is general admission.

The Event Center box office, the only place selling the advance tickets, will issue a maximum of two tickets per person. A current student identification card must be shown at the time of purchase, he said.

Tickets will also go on sale for Harry Connick, Jr. and his Funk Band during the same time. Connick will be performing at the Event Center Nov. 9.

## Comedy's brewing in San Jose

By Kei Koyama  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose's third annual Brew Ha Ha once again brought together beer connoisseurs and those alike. The annual beer/stand-up comedy festival, took place this past weekend in San Pedro Square.

It was a chance for beer lovers to take their stab at trying a variety of

beers from 30 different breweries in the West Coast.

It was also a chance to catch some laughs at the comedy stages, one on Santa Clara Street and one on St. John Street.

"It's our (he and his friends) second annual Brew Ha Ha," said Almaden resident Stephen Bailly. "We go to practically every main

See Brew Ha Ha, page 6

## SPARTAN SPEED READ

### Highest honors

President Clinton awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom to 12 people, including former Surgeon General, C. Everett Koop.

— Page 3

### Computer games

A new computer game wants you to feel good about playing it, whether you know it or not, and is adding subliminal messages into their game cartridges.

— Page 8

### Lottery turns 10

California's Lottery has generated billions in sales and made 1,100 people millionaires, but critics say it's never become the pot of gold backers promised.

— Page 8

### Saturday night jive

Nations come and go. The hundred-dollar bill gets a fresh new look. Then there's 'Saturday Night Live,' hopelessly stuck in the past.

— Page 8





## The Other Side

## At loggerheads with loggers

Loggers: They are pawns in the chess game of life. The battle rages on. The environmentalists are pitted against the loggers. Whenever there is a showdown, the loggers are out there wondering why nobody cares about their lives. After all, they are the ones losing jobs because of an owl or a fish.

Unfortunately, like their bosses, they just refuse to see the grand scheme of things. I'll admit it's probably hard to think of the grand scheme of things when you don't know if you are going to be able to buy next week's groceries. But then again, when you think of the grand scheme of things, it will be a lot easier to file for unemployment and go back to school than have to deal with the environmental mess a few decades from now.

Loggers are in a bind. I can understand that. But they don't realize they are being played like a fiddle — the great fiddle masters being their bosses, who care as much about their workers as they do about the spotted owl. Sure the bosses are concerned about their workers — no workers working, no logs rolling through the mill, no boards sailing across the ocean, no profits coming back.

The sooner the loggers realize this, the better off they will be.

I say this because the loggers are not acting in a self-sustaining way. If they were really concerned about their jobs they'd be screaming for sustainable activities. For example, they'd be telling Alaskan Rep. Don Young that he can go to hell (something I'd like to tell him). Young wants to open up the nations last rain forest, the Tongass National Forest, to clear cutting — all in the name of creating jobs.

That's fine. Creating jobs is

good. But when you've cut the forest clear, what's next? Where are the jobs when the trees are gone? That's where the logging industry's creating/preserving jobs slogan falls flat on its face.

After the Tongass is barren, they must move on to the next forest. It's as predictable as daytime television. The logging industry will continue to rally for jobs for its workers until there are no trees to be found.

I'm curious what they will tell their workers then.

In the meantime, the loggers and mill workers will be pit against the environmentalists. A good showing of this was up in Humboldt County, where 2,000 protesters assembled to show their opposition to the harvesting of timber in the Headwaters forest. A mill worker had a sign that read, "Sierra Club: Pot-smoking welfare frauds and out-of-date hippies!"

I would have been concerned if I didn't find it so comical. Welfare frauds? Where did they get that from? Unfortunately, as another worker proves in an article in the San Francisco Chronicle, loggers have a strange notion that environmentalists are on welfare.

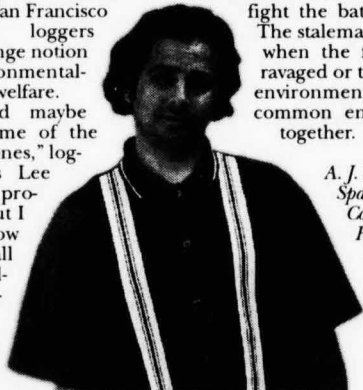
"I could maybe talk to some of the clean-cut ones," logger James Lee said of the protesters. "But I don't know about all these welfare collectors."

My first reaction when I

The logging industry will continue to rally for jobs for its workers until there are no trees to be found.

read this was to laugh. But the reality of the situation sank in. Loggers blame environmentalists for their woes and that is understandable. After all, they see all of these environmentalists trying to stop them from doing their job. But they need to realize that their real enemy is their boss who would love to cut down every tree so they could realize maximum profits.

The environmentalists will continue to attack the logging industry. The logging industry will continue to send out its pawns to fight the battle for its profits. The stalemate will come either when the forests have been ravaged or the loggers and the environmentalists realize their common enemy and fight it together.



A.J. Nomai is a *Spartan Daily* Columnist. His column appears every Monday.

## Newsroom Voices

## Gay marriages deserve to be recognized

Recently, two of my very good friends announced their wedding engagement, and what an exciting moment it was. Two perfect people, in love and ready to take such a big step.

I am so honored they asked me to be matron of honor and my husband to be best man. The two of us were married a couple of months ago, so they asked if we could help with the arrangements. Of course we could hardly wait to get started.

Our own wedding took a lot of time and effort to plan. It was an overwhelming period in our lives — something I am sure most people who have planned a large size wedding can identify with. But this seemed different. Our friends planned a small guest list which made the whole thing more manageable and inexpensive. They also planned the marriage for March, giving us plenty of time to get everything done.

The only problem? Our friends cannot legally marry. Marriage is very important for these two people, but so is their sexual orientation. Our friends, who are about to embark on their life long commitment, are two gay men.

My husband and I were engaged for two years before we married and by the time we tied the knot, we were very excited to finally bring our relationship to its next level. Marriage made our commitment to each other more iron-clad. If marriage had not been an option for us, we would find it very unfortunate.

Our friends love each other. They want to walk down the aisle in March and join in holy matrimony. They want to exchange wedding vows, kiss and be pronounced married. They want to file taxes jointly and do all those mundane, ordinary things in life that are really quite exciting when they are done together.

As far as I am concerned it is a horrible homophobic injustice to deny people certain rights based on sexual orientation. If two people want to marry legally and these two people happen to be gay, they should have every right to do it.

I expressed my outrage to another friend and she informed me, as if I didn't already know, that a couple of the same sex could not have children. Oh thank

The only problem? Our friends cannot legally marry.

you. I assumed, correctly, that what she meant was two people should not bother with marriage unless they planned to have a family. I totally disagree.

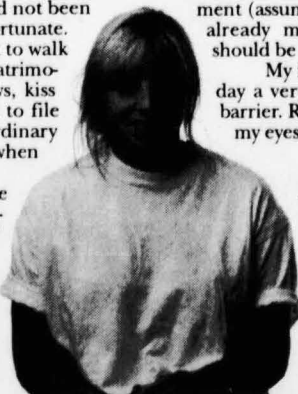
First of all, there are many married couples who have no plans for children. They are married for reasons other than raising a family. Second, if a woman or a man in a marriage cannot have children because of infertility, the couple can always adopt. There are no laws that say if you're married you have to have children. Marriage and parenting are two different concepts.

She also felt that if two people "choose" to be gay, they had decided beforehand that marriage was not important to them (she is not invited to the wedding).

My friends did not choose to be gay, they just are. I did not choose to be heterosexual, I just am. However, I think we all chose our partners.

It should not matter what sex you are, if love someone and are ready to make a life long commitment (assuming you are old enough and not already married), the option to marry should be open to anyone. Period.

My friends will make their wedding day a very special one, despite the legal barrier. Regardless of what the law says, in my eyes they will be legally married.



Shauna Glynn is a *Spartan Daily* Staff Writer.

## Newsroom Voices

## Confessions of a trial junkie

After 15 months of relentless coverage, the O.J. trial, and all of its players, are about to leave the stage. I think most of us would agree it was a great show with a colorful cast of thousands.

I can't really say that I'll miss Johnnie, Marcia, Chris, Lance and all of the others, but it's been an interesting "whodunit."

At the outset, I was a real trial junkie and proud of it. I had my earphones plugged in, lapping up every word, and speculating along with every other Tom, Dick, and Gerald about O.J.'s guilt or innocence. I collected mountains of magazines (short of *The National Enquirer* — well O.K., I even had a few of those) on the subject.

I was trying to find out the real, real, real story. I questioned how O.J. (notice I'm on a first name basis) could possibly have done such a thing. No way, wasn't he an American hero or something like that? At least that's what all of the T.V. reporters said he was, about a million times, so it must be so.

Little by little his history of wife beating started to emerge, and he didn't look like such a nice guy anymore. The reality that he really could have done it began to creep in with each passing day. The mounting pieces of evidence all seemed to point to him.

Now I don't want to "rush to judgment," but ... who had a better motive? What about that bloody glove in O.J.'s backyard, and the sock in his bedroom? What was that Bronco chase all about? And most damaging, I think, is why was that freeloader Kato Kaelin living in his house? But I digress.

The trial is almost history, and I'm glad. The endless speculation has grown thin. Besides, I am really getting tired of watching O.J. look around the courtroom with that "you talking about me?" look on his face. He always looks so confused, as if maybe there might be some other O.J. in the courtroom.

I've also had enough of Johnny Cochran's ugly ties, Barry Scheck's voice and Chris Darden's whining about not wanting to be a lawyer anymore. And what about poor Marcia? She needs some rest, those dark circles are not very flattering.

Oh, and the polls, don't forget those scientific polls. Last week, one group of pollsters stopped people on the street to see how many players from the trial they recognized. They showed them photographs of the players, and even threw in some decoys, to find out just how sharp these folks were.

Everyone did pretty well except for the guy who thought that Al Gore, the vice president of the United States, was Detective Mark Fuhrman. At least Al fared better than Secretary of State Warren Christopher; not only did they not know who he was, they thought he was dead.

The closing arguments were even better than the trial.

Johnnie Cochran did a good

Last week, one group of pollsters stopped people on the street to see how many players from the trial they recognized. They showed them photographs of the players, and even threw in some decoys, to find out just how sharp these folks were.

job preaching to the jury, even if I didn't believe a word he said. His "If it doesn't fit, you must acquit" was truly eloquent. When he donned that knit cap he almost convinced me that he did it.

Chris Darden is very sincere (that AIDS ribbon on his lapel was a nice touch).

Marcia Clark is the best. Even with those dark circles under her eyes, she ruled.

The bottom line is that now it doesn't make any difference what anybody but the jurors think. They are the ones who will decide the fate of Orenthal James Simpson. They are the ones who must sift through all the smoke and mirrors.

I just hope they can stay focused on the real issue, which is that two people were brutally murdered and someone is responsible. It's time to decide. After that, they can go home, and we can all go back to whatever it was we were doing before the trial started.

This trial has been a long journey to justice, but I personally believe that the prosecution has proven beyond a reasonable doubt that O.J. Simpson is guilty of murder. I also believe that the jury will bring in a verdict of guilty.

If they don't then there was no reason for the journey.



Loretta McCarty is a *Spartan Daily* Staff Writer.

## Attention, Artists!

The *Spartan Daily* is actively recruiting San Jose State artists interested in drawing political cartoons.

Political artists should have good drawing skills, keep up with current events and have a strong position on issues.

If you are interested in becoming a *Spartan Daily* political cartoonist, sub-

mit your cartoons to the *Spartan Daily* office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Submissions should include the artist's name, address and phone number.

The cartoons will be reviewed by *Spartan Daily* editors and artists will be notified by phone if their cartoons are to be published.

## Opinion page policies

The *Spartan Daily* is committed to sharing broad range of opinions with the community, and readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the *Spartan Daily*.

A Campus Viewpoint is a 300- to 500-word essay (two double spaced pages) on current campus, political or personal issues.

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

Submissions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5" disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always provide a printout of the piece.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the *Spartan Daily* office in Dwight Bentel Hall room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237 or mailed to the *Spartan Daily* Forum 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 do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Spartan Daily*, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

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# SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

## TODAY

**Career Center**  
Resume Critique 2p.m.-3:30p.m. Student Union, Costanoan Rm. Call 924-6033.

**Homeless Action Brigade**  
Meeting 12:30p.m.-1p.m. Washington Square Hall, Conference Rm. Call 464-2831.

**KSJS 90.5 FM**  
Public Affairs Programming  
Radio Drama Hour 12noon-1p.m., Diagonally Speaking 5p.m.-6p.m., Radio Aztlan Public Affairs 7p.m.-7:30p.m. Call 995-4831.

**Model United Nations Club**  
Meeting 5p.m.-6p.m. Business Classrooms, Rm 002. Call 467-9890.

**Pi Alpha Phi**  
International Food Bazaar  
Fountain Area 11a.m.-3p.m. Call 699-8998.

**Pi Alpha Phi**  
Meeting 8p.m. Student Union, Montalvo Rm. Call 699-8998.

**Recreation and Leisure**  
Sports Stop Challenge-Free Food and Prizes. 1:30p.m.-2:30p.m. Lawn by fountain. Call 676-9349.

## TUESDAY

**AIESEC**  
Meeting 6p.m.-8p.m. Student Union, Guadalupe Rm. Call 948-1936.

**Amnesty International**  
Help Protect Human Rights  
2p.m. Student Union, Pacheco Rm. Call 224-7845.

**Career Center**  
Practice Interviews 1p.m.-3p.m. Business Classrooms, Rm 13. Call 924-6033.

**Career Center**  
On-Campus Interview  
Orientation Engineering Building, Rm 189. Call 924-6033.

**Career Center**  
International Jobs for  
American Students  
12:30p.m. Student Union, Costanoan Rm. Call 924-6033.

**Catholic Campus Ministry**  
Catholic Bible Study 12p.m. Student Union, Pacheco Rm. Call 938-1610.

**Catholic Campus Ministry**  
Tuesday Night Dinner 7p.m. 195 E. San Fernando St. Call 938-1610.

**Library Donations & Sales Unit**  
Ongoing Book Sale-Donations  
Welcome. 10a.m.-2p.m.  
Wahlquist Library and Clark Library Lobby. Call 924-2705.

**Hospitality Management Club**  
Meeting 12noon and 4:15p.m. MacQuarrie Hall, Rm 517. Call 924-3197.

**KSJS 90.5 FM**  
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**Pi Alpha Phi**  
International Food Bazaar  
Fountain Area 11a.m.-3p.m. Call 699-8998.

**Re Entry Advisory Program**  
Support Group 12noon-1p.m. Administration Bldg., Rm 269. Call 924-5950.

**School of Art & Design**  
Student Galleries Art  
Receptions 6p.m.-8p.m. Art Bldg. and Industrial Studies. Call 924-4330.

**School of Art & Design**  
Tuesday Night Lecture Series:  
Roy DeForest 5p.m.-6p.m. Art Bldg. Rm 133. Call 924-4328.

**SJSU Ballroom Dance Club**  
Fox Trot Lesson and Open  
Dancing 7:30p.m.-9:30p.m. Event Center-Aerobics Rm. Call 287-5916.

**SJSU International Center**  
International Careers for  
American Students 12:30p.m. Student Union, Costanoan Rm. Call 924-6570.

**Student California Teachers Association**  
Chapter Meeting 12:30p.m.-1:30p.m. Sweeney Hall, Rm 332. Call (415) 924-3738.

Sparta Guide is free!!! And available to students, faculty & staff associations. Forms available at DBH 209. Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

Entries will not be published unless a specific time, date and place of event is given. Deadline is 5pm two days before publication.

## Dean's demise still questioned 40 years later

Death of 'Rebel Without a Cause' actor didn't happen as legend says

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — It's an enduring image — a brooding teen-ager wearing a white T-shirt, rolled-up jeans and holding a cigarette.

James Dean became an icon of his time for his portrayals of troubled youth in "Rebel Without a Cause" and "East of Eden," far different portrayals of American youth than had been the standard movie fare until then.

Indeed, the Dean mystique lives on. Why else would the media be writing about it now, with the 40th anniversary of his death coming up Saturday?

Part of the interest lies in the circumstances of Dean's death, on a lonely country highway on the evening of Sept. 30, 1955.

Mythology says the 24-year-old actor, the picture of moodiness and rebelliousness in the only three movies in which he starred, was speeding and caused the accident that killed him.

But a local company that studies accidents and disasters says that's not so.

So widely known is Dean that Failure Analysis of Menlo Park, a company doing computerized reconstructions of accidents and disasters of all kinds, uses its computer re-creation of Dean's fatal accident as a model to show clients what it can do.

Under the direction of Dr. Garrison Kost, senior managing engineer of the Accident Reconstruction Group at Failure Analysis, the accident was re-created on the computers at the request of a television show producer in 1992.

Failure Analysis, which also does computer mock-ups of construction and machinery projects of all kinds, was in the news this summer with a re-creation of the knifing deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman, based on the investigation of all known facts at the time. But nowhere was O.J. Simpson, the suspect, mentioned or his likeness indicated.

The company also did a detailed study of the April bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City.

But now — while thousands flock to the Dean museums in his old home town of Fairmount, Ind., and many are expected Saturday for a ceremony and James Dean look-alike contests at the crash site in eastern San Luis Obispo County — the real story of what happened, in as graphic detail as

exists, is on a laser disk at Failure Analysis.

Here is what is known: Dean had finished shooting "Giant," the last of his trio of starring roles, about two weeks earlier, releasing him from the producers' order not to drive his silver Porsche 550 Spyder until the picture was finished.

Going west on lonely State Highway 41 near the farm town of Cholame, population 65, Dean's car collided with an eastbound 1950 Ford coupe turning left from 41 onto Highway 46.

The collision tore open the left side of Dean's 1,700-pound aluminum two-seater, breaking Dean's neck and causing numerous forearm fractures, plus many cuts and bruises. He died en route to a Paso Robles hospital.

Wuetherich suffered a broken jaw and crushed left leg.

The Ford, driven by Donald Turnupseed, a college student,

sustained damage to its left front. The driver of an eastbound car behind Turnupseed told California highway patrolmen he had seen the Ford begin to turn left, into the path of Dean's oncoming sports car.

Initial stories about the tragedy said Dean and been driving fast and perhaps recklessly, in keeping with his movie image, but the Failure Analysis reconstruction shows otherwise.

Dean, a racing enthusiast, left his Sherman Oaks home that fateful day with his mechanic, Rolf Wuetherich, 28, headed for Salinas, where he intended to race the car at a local track. Laguna Seca in Monterey had not been built yet.

He picked up a speeding ticket from the California Highway Patrol outside of Bakersfield, but just one, not two, as had been reported originally.

Mythology says the 24-year-old actor, the picture of moodiness and rebelliousness in the only three movies in which he starred, was speeding and caused the accident that killed him.

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## Clinton awards dozen highest civilian honor

Former Surgeon General among those recognized

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton Friday awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom to 12 people, including former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, declaring them a symbol of "the true face of American heroism."

The nation's highest civilian honor also went to two advocates of children's television, Peggy Charren and Joan Ganz Cooney. "The numbing effects of violence or the numbing inability to concentrate that comes from over-exposure to mindless, repetitive programs are things we have to fight against," Clinton said in an East Room ceremony.

Cooney is founder of the Children's Television Workshop and "Sesame Street." Charren founded Action for Children's Television to fight TV violence.

The white-bearded Koop, a pediatric surgeon, was known as a conservative opponent of abortion when appointed surgeon general in 1981 by President Reagan.

When the AIDS epidemic erupted, Koop became a vocal and ardent advocate of AIDS prevention, urging the use of condoms.

His advice on preventing the disease was mailed to every American household.

Koop, 78, also took on the tobacco industry in an anti-smoking crusade. Currently, he is encouraging fitness and weight control through the C. Everett Koop Foundation.

Posthumous awards went to Walter P. Reuther, the outspoken United Auto Workers president who crusaded against communism, corruption and racism, and Willie Velasquez, founder of the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project, whose advocacy helped to nearly double the number of Latino elected officials nationwide.

Reuther died in 1970. Velasquez died in 1988.

"We are here today to celebrate people who have always been for change and who have changed America forever," Clinton said. "They represent the true face of American heroism today."

Other honorees were: —William T. Coleman Jr., former transportation secretary and chairman of the board of the

NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, for efforts to ensure equal opportunity.

—John Hope Franklin, black historian, for his work highlighting the history of the South and the roles of black Americans in the nation's development.

—U.S. Court of Appeals Judge A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., civil rights attorney and professor at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, for his commitment to equal and civil rights.

—U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., who ruled in 1956 that the segregated bus system in Montgomery, Ala., was unconstitutional, for his efforts to dismantle segregation and protect the rights of prisoners and mentally ill people.

—Former Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., creator of Earth Day, for his environmental activism.

—Urban designer James W. Rouse, whose designs have helped revitalize inner cities.

—Hollywood studio executive Lew R. Wasserman, for his contributions and advocacy on behalf of the blind and visually impaired.

## Woman videotaped in fatal attack on man still at large

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Even for a park near Hollywood, the scene was weird: the huge woman chasing down the burly man, crushing him immobile with a forearm across his throat, snatching what looked like a cigarette pack from him, leaving him lying dead.

Passers-by stopped to watch the struggle last Sunday afternoon. One even videotaped some of it, showing the twitching man going suddenly limp, the woman rolling him on his side, her hair bushing out over a white shirt, grabbing the cigarettes from a rear pocket.

"Hey, he's all right — he does this all the time," she told the onlookers before slipping away. Detective Lt. Greg Meyer said Friday.

No one tried to stop her as she pinned him with her big arm. No one tried to detain her as she left the scene. Another urban indifference horror story? Perhaps not entirely, Meyer said. After all, one bystander tried to give CPR, another quickly called

the police.

"Looking at the tape, I can see how somebody just passing by might be concerned but not realize there's a person in the process of dying," he said.

"Perhaps unless there's guns going off they don't perceive that it's a life-threatening situation."

These facts are known: Jacob David Adire of North Hollywood died of a heart attack about 3 p.m. in the park, blocks from landmarks like the La Brea Tar Pits, the county art museum, Farmers Market, CBS Television City.

Adire, 51, wore a white and gray striped T-shirt, gray shorts, black and white tennis shoes. He was balding, with a goatee, and was a burly man: 5-foot-8, 238 pounds.

The coroner classified it a homicide, death at the hands of an even bigger assailant: a woman about 250 pounds, perhaps more, 5-foot-5 to 5-foot-9. The tape shows what looks like a sweat shirt tied around her waist

and dark pants.

A bus driver who later drove her three miles east on Third Street said he'd seen her before but didn't know her name. Police believe she lives in the area, perhaps is homeless — and that somebody, surely, will recognize her and lead them to her.

But as of late Friday, she was still at large.

One theory was that Adire had provoked the fight by trying to rob her, but that was speculation, Meyer said. Her comment that "he does this all the time" could well mean she knew him — or that she was a robber herself, just trying to throw the spectators off her track.

"We would like to find out her side of the story, find out what happened here," he said. "There's a lot of unanswered questions as to the nature of their relationship."

"There's just a plain whodunit — except this time we happen to have pictures of it."

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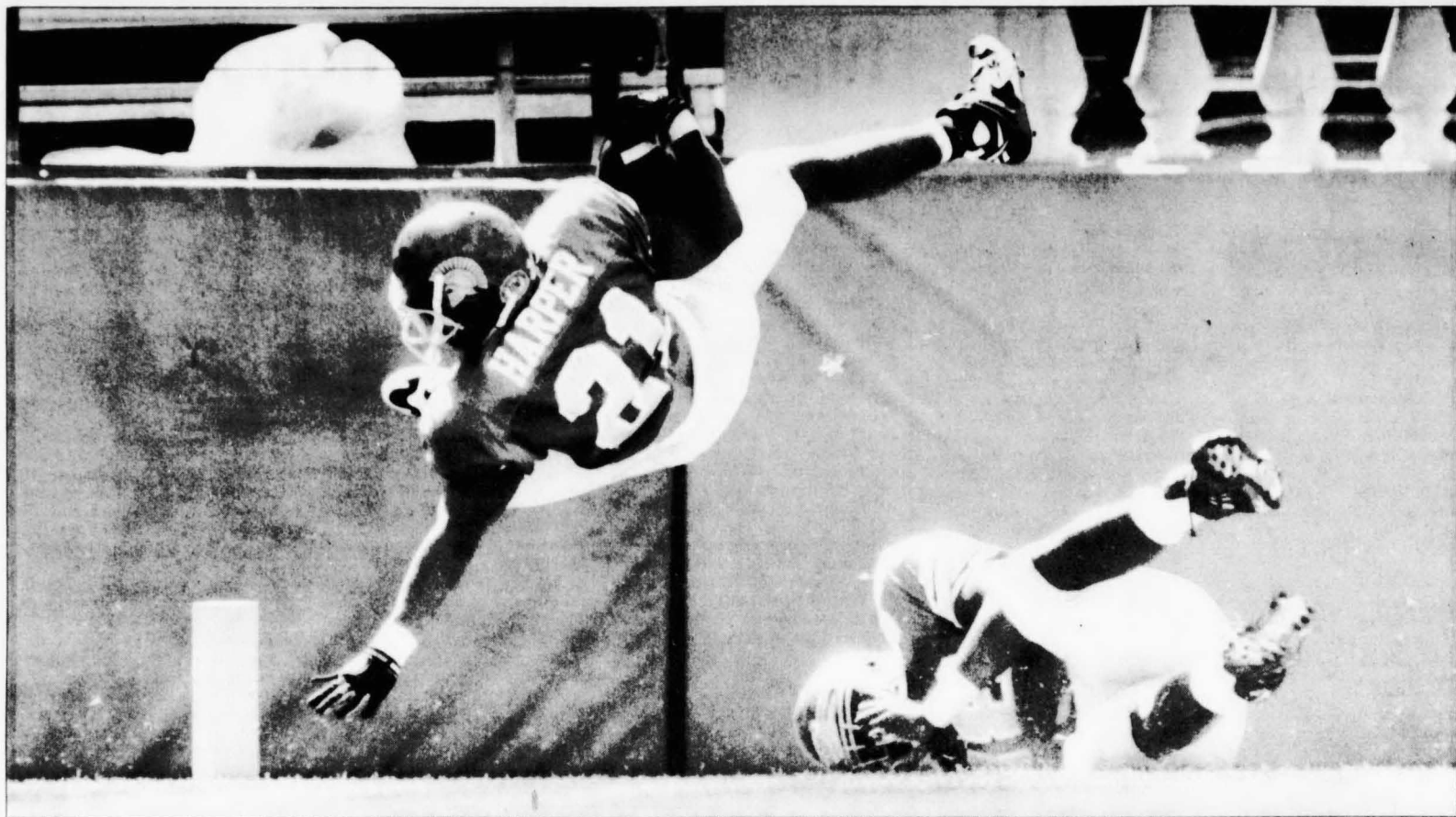


PHOTO BY JOHN LEE — SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

SJSU cornerback Johnny Harper flies into the end zone after a 38-yard interception return in the first quarter, scoring the Spartans' first touchdown against the Utah State Aggies. SJSU won, 32-30.

## Dream come true

### SJSU pulls off a last second win

By Justin Carder  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan football team has been looking for a little luck this season. On Saturday it found a lot, beating the Utah State Aggies, 32-30 on a 42-yard field goal with only 18 seconds left to play.

The kick was the second 42-yarder of the game for Joe Furlow, who walked onto the team in 1994 and spent all of last season as a redshirt.

"I've waited my whole career for this," said Furlow who had never kicked a game winner at any level of play before Saturday.

"I've been waiting for this so long," he said. "This is something that I've dreamed about."

With 18 seconds on the clock, Furlow stood alone at the center left 32 yard hash mark, a steady northern wind at his back. What remained of the 8,217 people in the crowd stood cheering. Furlow took his pacing steps backward from the hold spot and paused. The Spartans had time.

Furlow's 42 yard kick split the uprights and landed well into the seats setting off a small tussle of bleacher kids fighting to return the ball that would give SJSU its first victory of the season.

It was a moment of magic for the Spartans and Furlow, who knows a little bit about pulling rabbits out of hats from his Las Vegas magician uncle. A surge of jubilant Spartans galloped onto the field to congratulate each other and celebrate after the successful trick.

Ironically for the Spartans, their first victory against a conference opponent won't count. Because all Big West teams couldn't schedule seven conference games, a coin toss at the beginning of the season determined that this game would-

#### football

n't count for conference standings. The strange twist didn't ruin the Spartans party after the game.

"After the win, you come in this locker room," said the smiling quarterback Carl Dean, "and you can't help but just hug every guy you see."

The dream started early for San Jose State University as the team got out to a solid first quarter lead. Dean hit Brian Roche for a 23-yard catch well into Utah territory. That was good for the Spartans.

It was even better when the swarming Aggies stripped the ball

"I've been waiting for this so long. This is something that I've dreamed about."

Joe Furlow  
SJSU kicker

from the big tight end, sending the pigskin floating through the air on a soft breeze of fortune into the waiting freshman arms of Windrell Hayes. Hayes scrambled 41 yards, flopping into the end zone for the second Spartan touchdown of the quarter and a 17-6 SJSU lead.

The dreamy afternoon quickly descended into darkness as the rough and tumble Aggies shocked the Spartans back to reality with a 14 point outburst in the second quarter, including running back Abu Wilson's second touchdown of the day.

The Aggies swarmed Dean throughout the quarter, sacking him to end two consecutive drives. Fighting, kicking and scratching, the Aggies turned a football game into a brawl.

"It was like a street fight out

there," said defensive tackle Tom Sotelo, who spent the day battling Utah State outside linebacker Brandon Dyson.

"He was bad mouthing us all day," Sotelo said of Dyson. "He really wanted to beat us into the ground."

Utah State's aggressive play began to backfire. Aided by pass interference calls and penalties, Dean twice marched the Spartans to the end zone. After an Aggie field goal gave Utah a 30-23 fourth quarter lead, the Spartans came to life when Hayes found his second four-leaf clover of the day.

On a third and 20 after the eighth Aggie sack of the day, Dean hit the freshman receiver on a 40 yard arcing bomb. Hayes carried the ball 30 more yards into the Aggie end zone sending the Spartan sideline into excited spasms. The reception gave Hayes his first career one hundred yard game.

With the 0-4 Spartans down by one, head coach John Ralston decided that a tie wasn't enough for the Spartans. For the first time this season, the Spartans attempted a two-point conversion, Dean rolling right and waiting for Hayes to clear the linebacker. But before he could release the ball, the Aggies forced Dean to tuck it away, smashing the Spartan hopes for a late fourth quarter lead.

It was decision time again on the kickoff. With two minutes, 26 seconds on the clock, Ralston chose to let his defense do the job.

"You never go for an onside kick," Ralston said, "if you can make sure you can get the ball back."

"Had they made a first down, then you'd end up with egg on your face. It either works or it doesn't work."

Luckily for the Spartans, it worked. The Aggies were forced to punt. A 21-yard return by Brian Lundy gave SJSU the ball at their own 48, down by one point, with 57 seconds on the clock, no timeouts and an 0-5 start looming on the horizon.

That's when running back Pat



PHOTO BY STEVE KEEGAN — SPARTAN DAILY  
Defensive tackle Tom Sotelo gives fullback James Hodgins a ride after SJSU's first victory of the season Saturday against Utah State.

Walsh came up with a bit of luck himself, somehow managing to get a foot down before falling out of bounds on an 18 yard strike from Dean.

"Patrick Walsh made one heck of a catch," Dean said. "He's a big time player. Big time players make big time plays."

The big play moved the Spartans to the Aggie 34 yard line. Not wanting to give the ball away, Dean threw two consecutive incomplete passes trying to keep the game under control. But on third down, all of hell broke loose.

Forced to scramble, Dean was heading for the left sideline when he was struck hard by the Aggie defense. Unable to get out of bounds to stop the clock and short of the first down, Dean watched in fright as the seconds began ticking away. "I thought 'Wow, we're going

to lose this,'" Dean said. "(The referee) didn't stop the clock."

That's when SJSU received the biggest gift of all.

Somehow, somehow, in all of the commotion, a Utah State player called a timeout. And like the relief that comes after waking from a nightmare, the Spartans took a big, deep breath, and relaxed.

Most thankful for the respite was Furlow.

"I think I needed a little bit of time to compose myself," he said. "They stopped the clock and I started to calm down a bit and just concentrate on the kick."

## Orbit of his own

### Hayes has first 100-yard college game

By Eddie Zacapa  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Freshman wide receiver Windrell Hayes felt like he was on another planet in Saturday's football game against Utah State University.

"I can't even explain how I feel, it feels great to be involved in a game like that," he said. "I haven't felt like that since high school."



HAYES

Hayes, who seemed to be on a Apollo 13 mission, felt as if he was playing out of this world as he had his first 100-yard performance of his collegiate career and snatched four receptions for 144 yards.

And after decoding the outer depths of the Aggies defense, the 5-foot-11 inch freshman receiver grabbed a 70-yard rocket from

"I can't even explain how I feel, it feels great to be involved in a game like that."

Windrell Hayes  
SJSU wide receiver

quarterback Carl Dean, for a touchdown that brought the Spartans within one point with 2:28 left in the game.

The Spartans then tried a two-point conversion but failed. On their next drive, SJSU drove to the Aggies 32

where kicker Joe Furlow nailed the 42-yard winning field goal.

Houston to... Hayes?

"Carl Dean told me 'I'm just going to start throwing them up there and you are just going to have to go and get it,'" Hayes said. "And I said 'all right just throw it.'"

Roger out!

Hayes, who helped launch the Spartans to a 32-30 last second win over Utah State, went out and got 41- and 70-yard catches for two touchdowns.

On a bizarre play in the second quarter, tight end Brian Roche had just caught a 23-yard pass from Dean and was hit by Aggie cornerback Mike Hudson, the ball was popped up, and guess who ended up with the ball?

"I was surprised," he said as he gestured with his hands how the ball dropped into his fingertips.

Surprised? That's how he left Utah State defenders, and everyone, as he finished the play by breaking two tackles and breezing 41 yards for a touchdown, to put SJSU up 17-6 in the second quarter, on the Spartans' strangest play of the season.

"It was a good heads up play by Windrell," Roche said. "He did a heck of a job running with the ball once he got it."

Hayes hopes that he can play similar to his high school days where 100-yard games were a simple part of his repertoire.

In high school, he caught 138 passes for 2,566 yards and 35 touchdowns, landing him honors on USA Today. His biggest high school outing was against Vallejo high school in the first round of the playoffs his junior year. He caught eight receptions for 201 yards and two touchdowns.

Hayes, who has 14 catches for 252 yards in five games, believes that this game may instill more confidence in his ability as a receiver from his coaches, and he hopes to be more involved in the offense as the season progresses.

Hayes may not have to worry about that any longer, though. Just ask Dean, who took more than a couple glances at the freshman receiver on Saturday.

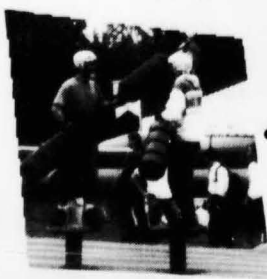
"You got Windrell making two big plays," Dean said proudly of Hayes' two touchdowns.

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The Spartans have a bye next week.  
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in the homecoming game Oct. 14



# Stars spike in San Jose

Fans come out to watch U.S. volleyball

By Dexter T. Manglicmot  
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

Judging by the way fans at the San Jose Arena were chanting "U.S.A." Friday night, one would think it was already the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

But it's only '95 and this isn't Atlanta. For one night, the home of the Sharks became the home of the men's and women's Olympic volleyball teams as 5,594 "sports-hungry" fans watched the women's team beat Canada, 15-7, 11-15, 15-13 and the men's team shut out Japan 16-14, 15-1 and 15-5.

"I think it's going to be really good (crowd) tonight," U.S. middle blocker Tom Sorensen said before the game. "I think that San Jose is a very sports hungry crowd, they've showed that with the support of the Sharks. I just think they're excited to have any kind of sports in San Jose."

And excited they were, as the noise meter reached the red during the women's match against

Canada.

"It was great," said U.S. women's setter Yoko Zetterlund. "I got so fired up toward the end with everybody shouting U.S.A."

Even though the women's team didn't start their usual starting line-up, the Americans were able to keep the Canadians out of sync for most of the match.

"I don't think (the Canadians)

“ (Japan) was really down in the dumps, then we just started burying them.”

Lloy Ball  
U.S. Olympic setter

came out to play us as tough as (before) when our starters were in," said outside hitter Natalie Williams as she signed autographs for a mob of fans.

The men were up next, and, like the women, came out with a different look.

"We're using a line up we haven't used that much, so we

have to wait and see how that's going to go," Sorensen said before the game. "There are things that are probably going to get worked out during the match."

One major change that certainly worked itself out during the match was starting Mike Lambert at the opposite position and bringing Jeff Nygaard to the middle blocker position.

Lambert led the U.S. team with 16 kills and three aces, one ace coming at match point. Nygaard also made significant contributions with 14 kills, 4 blocks and 4 digs.

Setter Lloy Ball helped Lambert earn team-leading numbers as he connected with the player from Stanford throughout the night.

"I was nervous at first," Lambert said, "but tonight (Ball and I) were really connecting and I just got in the rhythm."

After the first set, the whole U.S. team, along with the fans, started getting into the rhythm of things as the Americans crushed Japan in the second set 15-1 and then sealed the victory in the third set 15-5.

"(Japan) was really down in the dumps," Lloy said about winning the first set, "then we just started burying them."



PHOTO BY ERIC GRIGORIAN  
— SPARTAN DAILY

RIGHT: U.S. Olympic men's volleyball team setter Lloy Ball celebrates during the third set as the team closed in on a victory over Japan Friday night at the San Jose Arena.

BELOW: U.S. player Jeff Nygaard kills the ball past Japan's Katsuyuki Ninami. Nygaard had 14 kills, 4 blocks and 4 digs.



## Volleyball needs space at SJSU

Outdoor courts should be added at the university

By Leslie Farmer  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Volleyball, one of the most popular sports at SJSU, needs some space.

And Associate Professor Dick Montgomery, who teaches the sport, believes that there is a spot made to order for the ball-and-net sport which ranges in intensity from casual pick-up games to competitive bouts that have intricate rules and intense competition.

What volleyball lacks on campus, Montgomery said, is an open, outdoor space where it can be played.

For people living on campus, in particular, places where they can play frisbee, softball, and volleyball have been missing for a number of years.

There used to be some open space which students used for outdoor recreation in the place where the Recreation Centers stands now, said Montgomery.

As it is, the only slightly comparable space for recreation is the area in front of Tower Hall, where the occasional intrepid group of students can be seen in impromptu games. The practice, unfortunately, is frowned on by the administration.

"I'd like to see that area in the San Carlos project that isn't being developed used for volleyball and recreation," Montgomery said. "They could put in portable courts where the barbecue pits are, courts where you can move the net

around so the grass doesn't get too worn down in one place.

There are essentially three sorts of volleyball played in the United States — they are interrelated but different.

There is the recreational volleyball that most people play around their neighborhoods.

There is volleyball that is somewhere between the recreational and the really competitive, and this

“ I'd like to see that area in the San Carlos project that isn't being developed used for volleyball and recreation”

Dick Montgomery  
Associate Professor

is the sort most people play at SJSU. It has some defensive plays, some spiking and blocking and includes a certain amount of ball handling skill.

And there is the competitive game, which is played as intercollegiate volleyball, which is very complex and very intense.

"I think a sand volleyball court would be nice," Montgomery said, "but they're high maintenance — you have to screen the sand frequently, because kids who come onto the campus bury broken bottles and so on in sand and our large population of feral cats would use it as a sandbox. With a grass court you can just make a

visual surveillance before you play and you see anything that needs to be taken out."

Jerry Simmons of the Associated Students Board of Directors said that the Associated Students has been exploring the idea of constructing a volleyball court at the 7th and San Carlos project for several years.

"There's an area that is not part of all the landscaping that they're doing now," he said. "It's just dirt. The administration has asked us to fund putting in a lawn and irrigation system in the whole area, and the last cost estimate they gave us was \$50,000. From my personal perspective that is a lot of money. I hope we can just use the area for volleyball and the administration can get its lawn money elsewhere."

Associated Students, Simmons said, supports a number of intramural sports. Currently volleyball is only held indoors, at the Spartan complex.

About 250 students regularly participate in intramural volleyball, which is the third most popular intramural sport, trailing basketball and softball. About a third of the players are from the fraternities and sororities, 20 percent from residence halls and the rest are unaffiliated students.

Caryn Collopy of the Sports Center management said that around 40 people usually show up for the games held 7-10 Tuesday nights at the mini-gym there. She said, "Tuesday night volleyball is for anyone who's interested and comes in. It's a team sport so you work with new people and make social contacts. It's not a competition, just for people who enjoy the sport on a recreational level."

## Volleyball team loses

By Chris Morris  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

What started as a promising game for the SJSU women's volleyball team against the University of Nevada-Reno on Saturday evening, quickly turned into a disappointing loss for the team.

The Spartans came out fired up as they dominated the first match by posting a winning score of 15-8. The Wolf Pack couldn't find their groove in the opening match as they were plagued with a problem of lack of communication. At one point in the match, when the ball was descending down between four players, all four Wolf Pack players watched it hit the ground while waiting for one of the others to bump it.

It was in the second match after the Wolf Pack called for a time out when the tide turned against the Spartans. With the score being tied at 12, the Wolf Pack rallied behind sophomore outside hitter Tiffany Neumeier as they won by the score of 15-3.

The spark and timing the Spartans had during the first two matches quickly ceased in the third match. The Wolf Pack stormed out to a 10-2 lead before slamming the door on the Spartans by winning the match by the score of 15-3.

SJSU senior outside hitter Paola Paz-Soldan, who lead the team with 28 kills and 15 digs, wasn't sure what caused the team to swiftly collapse. "I'm not sure if it's the spark gone at the wrong moment,

or if there is something essential we're missing that they're not," Paz-Soldan said. "It's hard to tell."

Neumeier, who lead the Wolf Pack with 13 digs, was proud of how the team rallied together after the first game. "We just came together and played like we know how," Neumeier said. "That wasn't Nevada out there in the first (game)."

The fourth and final game of the match was a seesaw scoring affair between the two teams, before the Wolf Pack won the set with a score of 15-9. The Wolf Pack won the match by winning the last three games.

One bright spot in the game for the Spartans was senior setter Melizza Benitez. She had 55 assists and 13 digs for the Spartans.

Throughout the game, there wasn't just a battle occurring between the two teams, but also between each team's rocketing spiker, Paz-Soldan and Neumeier.


"(Paz-Soldan) hits very and very fast," Neumeier said. "It's hard to read where she's going to hit the ball. She's a great player."

"There's always a hitter or two on the team that are little bit more talented than the rest of their hitters," Paz-Soldan said. "Some hit good - some hit bad. That's what volleyball is all about."

SJSU also lost Friday's game to New Mexico State University, 3-1. The Roadrunners defeated the Spartans 15-7, 15-8, 9-15 and 15-13.

Paz-Soldan lead the Spartans with 24 kills as Benitez had 61 assists for the team.

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## Brew Ha Ha

From page 1

beer fest. We love the wide range of beer and food."

The festival began at noon on and ended at 7:30 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. San Pedro Square was lined with booths, mostly of micro breweries, but also of food and face painting.

One could purchase beer-tasting kits for ten dollars, which included a Brew Ha Ha tasting glass and five tasting tokens, each additional token was one dollar. How much was a taste? One token was worth four ounces of beer.

"They don't fill the glass up all the way. They only pour it up to this line (as he points with his finger)," said Mike Benjamin, a SJSU senior majoring in environmental studies. But the complaining didn't keep him away. "I just came out to taste a lot of beers. It was fun last year, it's a tradition."

The festival was produced by the Downtown Association. The proceeds of the event went to the San Jose Historical Museum Association.

"It seems to be a lot more crowded than last year," said Claire Umeda of the Downtown Association. "No major problems either. The numbers increase as the later shifts come in. We're up about 20 percent from last year," she said.

With an event based around alcohol, the question of drunkenness has to be posed.

"It's a great crowd, very well behaved.

It always is," said officer B. De. Mers of the San Jose Police Department. "So far so good."

The comedy showcase was a hit with the crowd also. Comedians such as Will Durst, most known for his political satire; Renee Hicks, from ABC's Hanging with Mr. Cooper; Carlos Alazraqui, winner of San Francisco's Comedy Competition; and Clinton Jackson, from NBC's A Different World were all there to lend their humor. The seating around the stages were full for each of the performers.

The food was also a force to be reckoned with. Local restaurants set up booths selling treats for those who needed a little something with all that beer. The Tied House had their Chinese chicken salad, Hamburger Mary's had, well, hamburgers and turkey burgers. Shark and Rose had Cajun turkey legs and shark kebabs, and shrimp cocktails were being carted around in a little red wagon. The smell of the food was mixed with that of cigars though.

Some vendors walked around with trays hung from their necks, like hot dog vendors at baseball games, but sold cigars, cigarettes, and candy instead.

"It's fun. I found some new good beer," Heather Robles of San Jose said.

"We're on an absolute quest for the best beer in America," John Kunde of San Jose said. "There is nothing to dislike here."



People turned out by the thousands to drink beer and see live comedy Saturday and Sunday at San Jose's third annual Brew Ha Ha in San Pedro Square. For \$10, customers received a beer tasting glass and five tokens to taste beer.

## Nobel: Laureate dedicates her life to humanitarian causes and making changes

From page 1

her family, Menchu believes reconciliation is necessary.

"Reconciliation is perhaps possible. I don't mean reconciliation is going to be easy. It's going to take a long time," said Menchu as she described an incident she encountered when she returned to her village in Guatemala after 14 years of exile.

Menchu was approached by two women with sad faces who asked her if she remembered them. To her confusion, she could not recall who they were but greeted them and gave them her autograph.

It was only when the women left that Menchu's brother informed her that two women were the same ones who turned her mother into the authorities.

Menchu admitted she would have been angry if she had knowledge of the women's identities. However, her heart was pleasant toward the women and both she and the women were satisfied when their encounter was over.

"It means that the human being is capable of everything. We just have to have an open mind," Menchu said.

In fear of her life, Menchu left her native country in 1981 and exiled to Mexico. Since then she has dedicated her life to humanitarian causes.

In 1992, Menchu was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, for her work to end the Guatemalan government's brutality and mistreatment toward the country's indigenous peoples.

She demanded the preservation of the 23 Mayan languages and that the government not force the children to learn Spanish. She fought to get more Mayans elected to office. Although Mayans accounted for 70 percent of the country's 9.2 million people, only for members serve in the 116-member Guatemalan government.

To a predominant audience of women and college students, she encouraged them to make changes. She told them that liberty, justice and peace are things humans should be working for everyday of their lives.

"We have to promote the youth. We want new people in power (in the government). You can't make the children and the youth be quiet. You can't keep the women

quiet," Menchu said.

Menchu encouraged women and young people to vote in order to change the world.

"To vote is to have power. Voting is a right. Voting is an obligation," she said. Menchu inspired the audience to be "pioneers" and to "break some rules," because silence will not bring about changes in the world.

Cherri Gomez, coordinator of SJSU's Women's Resource Center, found Menchu's talk powerful. She said changes in the world can take place when the country's government is willing to recognize its problems.

"People listen to her because of her experience," Gomez said. "Our government listens to the Guatemalan problems, but our

government is not listening to our country's problems. We're willing to admit other countries' problems, but our (country's) problems need to be fixed."

Gomez agrees with Menchu that the solution to the social problem lies in women and young people. She believes the government will acknowledge the country's problems if women and young people demand to be heard.

Menchu came back two weeks from the United Nations World Conference on Women held in Beijing, China.

"It was such an incredible thing, so many women in China," Menchu said. But everything was Chinese to me because I couldn't understand anything. Really."

However, she added, "I do think

surely those kind of conferences do have a lot of values. We have to respect them."

Although Menchu misses her 9-month-old son who is staying with relatives in Guatemala, she is currently on a 15-day, six-city tour of the United States.

Menchu hopes her painful experiences will help motivate people to work for justice and peace.

As the evening ended, she told the audience that life for her is good. Menchu and her husband are constructing a family, and her in-laws have replaced the family she lost.

"Life for me is happy. I don't feel like a victim. Never. If you feel like a victim, you will never move forward," Menchu said.

## Bazaar: Student organizations involved in celebration of ethnic foods

From page 1

they voted for us. That's what we're here for."

The financial assistance seems to have worked; there are 27 student associations involved in this year's food bazaar, compared with 13 last year.

Manuel Alexandre, a senior majoring in electrical engineering who is executive assistant to the A.S. president, said 5,000 to 6,000 students are expected to stop by during the two-day event.

The International Food Bazaar is open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. today and Tuesday on the Tower Lawn. Seating is available.

### MENU OF FOOD BAZAAR

#### AKBAYAN

Lumpia, Rice, Pancit

#### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Beans, Hot links, Cookies

#### AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PLANT ENGINEERS

BBQ Ribs, Chicken

#### AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Fruit Smoothies, Shish kebabs

#### ARAB STUDENT CLUB

Falafel, Humous, Tabouleh, Baklava

#### ASIAN STUDENT UNION

Curry chicken, Ca rolls, Pork bun

#### BLACK STUDENT UNION

BBQ Chicken, Beans, Rice, Pie, Cornbread

### CAMBODIAN STUDENT ASSN.

Shish kebabs, Steam rice, Sodas

### CLUBE LUSITANIA (PORTUGUESE CLUB)

Linguica, Sweet bread

### FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

Soft pretzel, Churros, Popcorn, Cotton candy

### GAMMA ZETA ALPHA

Cocoanuts, Cucumbers

### INTERNATIONAL CENTER

Korean BBQ, 911 Hot wings

### INSTITUTE OF PACKAGING PROFESSIONALS/TAPPI

BBQ Chicken, Salad, Rice

### LAMBDA PHI EPSILON

Lumpia

### MECHA (MOVIMIENTO ESTUDIANTIL CHICHANO DE AZTLAN)

Gloves asadas, Aguas Frescas, Virgin margaritas

### NUTRITION AND FOOD SCIENCE CLUB

Fruit sorbet, Oriental chicken salad

### OHANA O'HAWAII

Rice, BBQ Chicken, Macaroni salad

### PI ALPHA PHI

Egg rolls, Corn on the cob, Rice/Fried Rice, Chow mein, Salad

### PILIPINO ENGINEERING STUDENT ORGANIZATION

BBQ Shish kebab, Garlic fried rice

### RECREATION STUDENTS ASSN.

Ice cream

### SIGMA DELTA ALPHA

Beef tacos, Burritos, Tortas, Aguas Frescas

### SIGMA OMICRON PI

Chow fun/mein, Teriyaki chicken, Almond Jell-O, Fried rice, Vietnamese desert

### SIGMA THETA PSI

Corn on the cob

### SJSU ASID

Drinks, Fruit smoothies

### SJSU SAILING TEAM

Matzo ball soup, Falafels, Shaved ice, Frozen fruities

### SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

Milk shakes, Fruit chiller, Smoothies

### STUDENT OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY ASSN.

With a lot of optional extras

## SpartaFest

From page 1

swamped with ticket sales. "We didn't expect this," he said.

President Caret said he was pleased with the turnout. He said it's always good to bring people back to the campus.

Many students on campus didn't know what was going on. Some said they would have attended, but they hadn't heard anything about it before Sunday.

"I am always interested in what is going on here at the campus," said business major Margaret White. "I would like to have gone."

The intention of SpartaFest coordinators is to raise private funds for academic programs while reaching out to the university's alumni and friends.

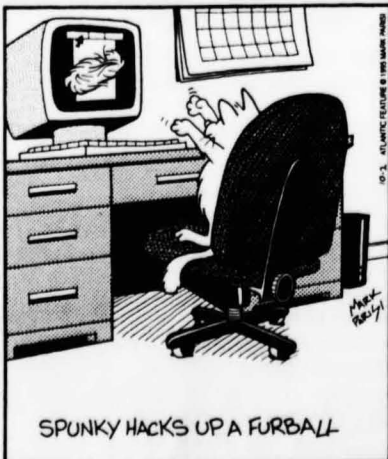
Jan Vargas, a 1951 education graduate, said she was looking for a reason to come back to the campus other than for sporting events. She said she will be back again next year.

Caret will be installed at the Event Center followed by a reception at the central plaza on Seventh Street from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.



# DaiLyCoMiCS

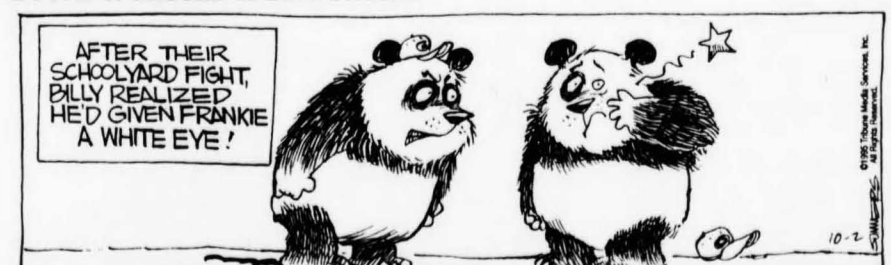
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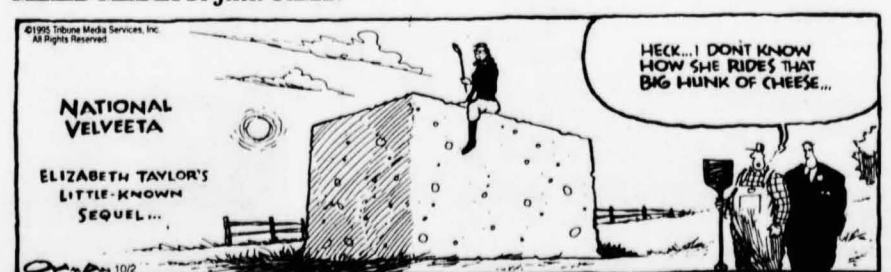
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# Inauguration: University began setting aside donations for ceremony years ago

From page 1

## The money

The \$100,000-plus cost of the inauguration has already been covered according to university officials.

Redding said the university has been setting aside donations for years in anticipation of the ceremony. These donations and the revenue generated by the Gala Celebration are expected to help the university break even on the event without receiving any special state funds, Redding said.

But the steering committee hopes the university does more than break even.

"This is an opportunity to showcase our university," she said. "It's a good chance for us to not be taken for granted. Students are going out and becoming part of the community. People should know where they come from."

President Carot also says the inauguration is for the students.

"This is your institution," he said. "The better this school is, the

better off you are while you are here," Carot said. "And the more pride and quality we can build into the institution for the future, the more it's going to mean to you as an alum."

Carot is hopeful that students will realize this and attend the ceremony. "I think it's really important for the students that the institution keep its image, and pride, and honor, and tradition up," he said. "I hope that the students will participate in the event."

As Carot sees it, the ceremonies and events surrounding his inauguration will be much more than just a personal celebration. He sees this Friday's ceremony as the beginning of a new era in SJSU history.

"We are about to move forward," Carot said. "We are about to take some positive steps. We are about to take this campus to the next level of its evolution."

Carot hopes SJSU can take a new position among the nation's universities. He said more than 150 colleges are sending representatives and more than 300 more sent proclamations acknowledging

this event.

"The whole academic world is buying into San Jose State taking this next step," he said.

## The investiture

The highlight of the ceremony will be the official investiture of the powers of the presidency to Carot by CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz, Redding said.

The official act, along with the rest of the ceremony, will be broadcast live on campus television. Bob Reynolds, who is producing the video portion of the ceremony, said that a 16-foot screen will be set up in the Event Center where the inauguration will be projected as it happens.

Campus radio station, KSJS, will present a simulcast of the ceremony as will KLIV-AM, if coverage of the O.J. Simpson trial has concluded.

Reynolds said the simulcast of the inauguration using video-conferencing software and the Internet is also ready. People interested can use the KSJS home page (<http://www.ksjs.org>) on the

World Wide Web to find out more information on the CU-SeeMe software necessary to view the ceremony.

## The central plaza

After the ceremony, the event moves to an area of Seventh Street designated as the central plaza.

Coordinator Stone said it's an open reception — complete with decorated cakes and nonalcoholic punch — so that students can say hello to their newly inaugurated president.

"Any student that would like to be there is more than welcome," Stone said.

Redding hopes students will come and join the celebration.

"We hope that the whole plaza will be filled with well-wishers," she said.

Construction in the plaza area will not be completed in time for the reception but Stone said that shouldn't get in the way of the festivities.

"I've been told it will be as ready as possible," she said. "Facilities has been giving us a great effort. They

have really been working hard."

Redding visited the site last week to ensure that the area will be ready. She said red and blue decorative tiles have finally been laid and that fences will be pushed back before the activities.

"We'd love to tell you that it'd be all done," she said, "but it won't."

Redding also said students will find a surprise in the plaza Thursday morning. Declining to elaborate further, the University Advancement director, said only that "a new element" will appear.

## The gala celebration

The final element to the inaugural events will be the \$125-a-plate gala celebration at the Fairmont Hotel.

The Saturday night fete is a chance for the community to celebrate along with President Carot.

Stone said the dinner will have a "Pacific Rim" theme, featuring food from Asia and the Americas.

## INAUGURATION SCHEDULE

### THURSDAY, OCT. 5

Academic Forum—The Metropolitan University  
A round-table discussion moderated by President Carot about the elements of a modern campus. 7p.m. Engineering Bldg. Rm.189

### FRIDAY, OCT. 6

Presidential Inauguration  
•Investiture  
10a.m.  
SJSU Event Center  
•Reception  
11:30 a.m.  
Seventh Street Central Plaza

### SATURDAY, OCT. 7

Gala Celebration  
A social dinner to celebrate SJSU's 23rd president  
6p.m., Regency Ballroom, Fairmont Hotel, 150 S. Market Street

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# DAILY CROSSWORD

answers will appear in the next issue.

## ACROSS

1 Rubberneck  
6 Flower holder  
9 Space shuttle's path  
14 Assortment  
15 B.C.'s neighbor  
16 Yogi  
17 House pet  
19 Language of a subgroup  
20 Bodies of water  
21 Ducks' cousins  
23 Cravings  
24 In the distance  
26 Suspicious  
28 Call forth  
31 Bills  
33 Coach Knute  
34 Passed  
38 gin  
39 Basketball official

40 Popular seafood  
42 Firedog  
45 Type of cereal  
47 Noblewoman  
48 Cease sleeping  
49 Pulls hard  
52 Religion  
53 Mother - (ore)  
54 Navajo dwelling  
57 Actor Everett  
61 Fragrances  
63 Bullhorn  
65 Start a tennis game  
66 Anger  
67 High - up; pranks  
68 Icy rain  
69 Newsman  
70 Red meat

## DOWN

1 Droops  
2 Answer on a quiz  
3 Diva's song  
4 Searched

## PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

FADE UTAH PROB  
ROCK NOVA REPEL  
ONCE TAIL ALICE  
MET TIDDLIWINKS  
ROWDY INVEST  
FRIDAY THESE  
LINEN HAUL YIP  
OLE GROUNDS ADE  
ELS GORE TAROT  
AGATE KINOLE  
SMELLS PANTS  
EYECATCHING TAJ  
ERROR HOPS SILO  
DRIVE ASEA ACTE  
HEED REOS OKAY

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# Computer game's subliminal suggestion: Feel good

CALISTOGA, Calif. (AP) — A new computer game wants you to feel good about playing it — whether you know it or not.

The game, a puzzle called Endorfun, contains 100 uplifting subliminal messages in its background music.

"I am powerful," "I am at peace," "I am in harmony" and "I love being alive" are pitched below hearing level, meant to make players unaware of them.

Unless they read the box, of course. There, all of the "positive affirmations" — as Time Warner calls them — are printed.

The game itself consists of matching the colored sides of a moving cube with the corresponding squares on a series of grids. But it's what you don't see — or hear — that its makers hope will prove compelling.

"People are surrounded by negative, violent messages all day long," said Endorfun creator

Michael Feinberg. "We said, 'Let's uplift mass consciousness by putting subliminals into the best-selling game of all time.'"

Endorfun is the first software openly containing subliminals to be marketed to a mass audience. Time Warner plans to promote it with the line: "Play More. Feel Better."

Endorfun's producers say when they showed LSD guru Timothy Leary an early version of the game, he commented on the use of subliminals in software: "It's the drug for the 21st Century."

There is some controversy over whether subliminal messages — supposedly absorbed subconsciously — actually work, but just in case, the Federal Communications Commission banned them from broadcast media in the 1970s.

The ban, however, does not apply to the digital media, and believers worry that virtual reality

"It's easy to hide a subliminal message in software. Unless you have a sudden craving for Twinkies that you could correlate with a new software program you were using, it would be very hard to tell."

**Paul Saffo**  
Director of Institute for the Future

could become a virtual haven for mind control.

It's a concern that dates to the 1950s, when advertising executive James Vicary claimed concession sales soared when he flashed the subliminal messages, "Hungry? Eat popcorn," and, "Drink Coke," during screenings at a drive-in.

"It's open season as far as computer software is concerned," said Mike Bivens, founder of Screen

Team, a Laguna Beach-based software firm that is experimenting with subliminal messages in some of its computer screen savers.

Some corporations have expressed interest but there is a catch.

"Everyone we talk to loves the idea, but they're afraid. You know what they're afraid of? They're not afraid of using them, but they're afraid of getting caught."

"It's easy to hide a subliminal message in software," said Paul Saffo, director of the Institute for the Future in Menlo Park. "Unless you had a sudden craving for Twinkies that you could correlate with a new software program you were using, it would be very hard to tell."

Then there's the liability question.

"We've toyed with the idea," said Neil Young, vice president of product development at Virgin Interactive. "There are lots of ways to conceal messages visually on the screen. But it's not a proven safe practice. You're putting a game out to an audience of millions of people and if you do something irresponsible you could have a tremendous impact."

"I can see it now. It'll be on 'Hard Copy': Man goes on rampage with machine gun claiming, 'I am powerful.'"

Feinberg expresses no such con-

cerns. A game industry veteran, he also is a founding board member of the Zen Mountain Center and once owned the first commercial ginseng farm in the United States.

"This is a mass euphoric," he said. "But you don't have to go out and score it off the corner. The supply's not going to dry up."

He and three partners founded the Calistoga-based Onesong company just last year and quickly captured the attention of David Riordan, production vice president for Time Warner Interactive. Riordan saw nothing wrong with the subliminal messages, except for one he asked Feinberg to remove that said "I honor my sexual energy."

"These are all positive messages. There's absolutely nothing objectionable here," Riordan said.

Onesong is considering a new game for children. Feinberg and his partners want to insert the message such "I am good at algebra."

## South Central's gone to the dogs

*Marauding canines an increasing threat to neighborhoods*

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the front lawn of Thelma Kaiser's house sits a coyote trap. But the device isn't meant for coyotes.

Like others living in her South Central neighborhood, Kaiser gets unwanted visits from dogs that are lost or abandoned, then form roaming packs that have become an increasing threat in the one-square mile area.

In just one week, Kaiser caught nine strays.

"It starts with one dog, then another joins, and then another and pretty soon you have a pack of dogs ... terrorizing a community," said Gary Olsen, general manager of the city's Department of Animal Regulation.

In part, the problem stems from people who keep aggressive dogs for security reasons, but then let them go when they can no longer afford them.

In addition, most loose animal complaints go unanswered and only the sickest of dogs are taken off the streets because of an overtaxed system. In just two days in June, animal control officers picked up 60 dogs during sweeps.

Because of a manpower shortage and lack of kennel space, more than 90 percent of the animals brought to the South Central shelter are destroyed, compared to a citywide rate of 65 percent.

On a typical day, an animal control officer brought in seven dogs. Among them was a 5-month-old pit bull puppy picked up after it was found wandering the streets howling in pain. Its owner had wrapped rubber bands tightly

"It starts with one dog, then another joins in, and then another and pretty soon you have a pack of dogs ... terrorizing a community."

**Gary Olsen**  
General manager of L.A. Dept. of Animal Regulation

around the dog's tail in an effort to crop it.

"Whoever owned the dog tried to save some money from the vet by cutting the dog's tail himself," said Marcial Evangelista, an animal control officer. "He dumped the dog after he botched the job."

As the pup was loaded into a truck it licked the animal control officer's hand. Minutes after it arrived at the shelter, it was destroyed.

The South Central shelter operates out of cramped, makeshift offices that once served as a spay and neuter clinic. Officials were forced to relocate there after their dilapidated headquarters were declared unsafe following the 1994 Northridge earthquake.

Nearly \$5 million is available to build a new South Central shelter, but officials say the project has been stalled for more than a year because funds to relocate to a temporary shelter have been slow in coming.

"There are parts of the city where you have dogs, some of whom have been bred for fighting and dumped, some have been

shot," said Gini Barrett, president of the city Animal Regulation Commission. "These are issues that involve public safety, individual responsibility and animal cruelty."

One-man patrols frequently run into difficulty dealing with the volume of animals. Lt. Willie McDaniel, the officer in charge of the South Central shelter, recalled how one officer was attacked by four dogs when he visited an abandoned house.

"The dogs came charging out from under the house," he said. "One of the dogs knocked the officer down, and when he fell he was at their mercy."

The officer was later hospitalized for his wounds.

Likewise, Norma Gooden, 36, was attacked by a pack of three dogs that pursued her as she rode her bicycle to the store. She was knocked to the ground and bitten in the leg.

"There are dogs everywhere," she said. "I was terrified. I felt all the strength go out of my body. I was yelling for help, but nobody came."

## 'SNL': Old dog, still no new tricks

*Saturday Night Live cast full of empty promises for 'reinvented' season*

NEW YORK (AP) — Nations come and go. The hundred-dollar bill gets a fresh new look. Then there's "Saturday Night Live," hopelessly stuck in the past.

What about all the grand talk of bringing this 1970s relic into the '90s, of "reinventing" it for the new season?

Sadly, that was "Saturday Night" jive.

That's the disappointing news from NBC's Studio 8H, where "SNL" launched its much-awaited, supposedly do-or-die 21st season Saturday night, with Mariel Hemingway as guest host.

The program served as an apt warm-up for the 1996 presidential campaign: empty promises of change. From the O.J. Simpson sketch where "Judge Ito" orders lawyer "Johnnie Cochran" to declare, "Live from New York ...," to the self-congratulating group huddle as the final credits roll, Saturday's show was "SNL" business as usual.

After all the hype, was it too much to hope for at least one genuine surprise during the long, long

90 minutes? In retrospect, yes.

Oh, and was "SNL" even funny in its season opener?

Not so's you'd notice. If anyone from producer Lorne Michaels on down really believes this is a different show from last April — or April 1976 — they're delusional. Sure, there are new people on board, but the show's the same old heap with just another coat of paint, traveling the same road, stuck in the same ruts.

Of course, this is hardly the first time Michaels has promised great things, then failed to deliver. In fact, year after year he's like Lucy in the "Peanuts" strip, swearing she'll hold the football. The viewer is Charlie Brown, always falling for it.

This time, the only auspicious sign comes from the freshman class of repertory players. Although it's premature to rate the six rookies, one of them, Darrell Hammond, is clearly a welcome addition thanks to his impersonation skills (his was a dead-on Ted Koppel in an otherwise limp "Nightline" send-up).

As for the new crop of writers, they're clearly saving their good stuff for later in the season.

Veteran player David Spade has

been rewarded with a weekly feature that, on its first outing, could just as well have been part of "Weekend Update" (or, better yet, bagged). It was a five-minute monologue addressed to the Unabomber, during which Spade cautioned, "You're coming off gay." Pointing to the much-published sketch of the anonymous terrorist, Spade likened his looks to those of Little Richard, "and that's not helping your 'straight case.'"

Norm MacDonald anchoring a weak "Weekend Update" had the crickets chirping.

So-so was a commercial parody for A.M. Ale ("Because you can't wait 'til afternoon"). Right after came a real, and far stranger, commercial for Budweiser.

The show's brightest elements? Musical guest Blues Traveler, which traveled in at the last minute to sub for the dropout formerly known as Prince, and Hemingway, who displayed an unexpected gift for comedy. Neither, of course, will be back soon enough.

Who's next week's guest host? Chevy Chase. Now there's a fresh idea!

## Man jumps to death over Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (AP) — A 39-year-old stunt man trying to draw attention to the plight of the homeless rode a Jet Ski over Niagara Falls and plunged to his death on Sunday, police said.

Robert Overacker of Camarillo, Calif., went over the brink of the Niagara River's Canadian Horseshoe Falls with a device strapped to his back that included a rocket to lift him from the Jet Ski and a parachute that had to be opened manually. The contraption failed.

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## California Lottery turns 10; critics say it's not living up to expectations

*Despite generating billions in sales, lotto ranked 5th*

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's Lottery has generated billions in sales and made 1,100 people millionaires in the 10 years since its launch, but critics say it's never become the pot of gold that backers promised in 1985.

"We knew from the start that the lottery was not going to live up to its expectations," said state Assemblyman Richard Katz, D-Panorama City. "For the people who have won, it's been great. For everybody else, it's just another game and a disappointment."

The game has suffered from questionable business deals and flagging interest among players. Five years ago, sales plummeted, and the state lost its first-place sales ranking in the United States. In fiscal 1994-95, with \$2.16 billion in sales, it ranked fifth, behind Texas, New York, Massachusetts and Florida.

Critics contend the game is out of touch with its core players. They also claim the fact that an "interim" director has been allowed to run the game for nearly two years shows Gov. Pete Wilson's lackadaisical attitude about the lottery.

"It's generally regarded

around the country as the lottery with the highest unfulfilled potential," said Stephen Allensworth, publisher of Lottery News, a weekly newspaper that covers New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

State lottery officials have a different view, noting that in its first 10 years of existence the lottery has generated more than \$20 billion in sales, created

and 6,000 new ticket outlets.

Wilson appointed Pierce to lead the lottery after previous director Sharon Sharp resigned in 1993 amid controversy over the awarding of lottery contracts.

Sharp was described in a secretly tape-recorded conversation as "our gal" by a former lobbyist for Gtech, the company that runs California's lottery.

During Sharp's tenure, the Rhode Island-based company was awarded three lottery contracts and was recommended for a fourth — all without competitive bids.

In July 1994, the state auditor found that the lottery vio-

lated its own policy on a \$600 million contract awarded Gtech in April 1993. The contract was for delivery of a new computer system to operate some of the lottery's games.

Pierce defended Sharp's decisions.

"I think we're the victims of having to fish in a pond with very few fish," he said. "There are only a few people that provide the services we need. We do everything we can to stimulate competition. That's the best we can do."

*For the people who have won, it's been great. For everybody else, it's just another game and disappointment.*

**Richard Katz**  
State Assemblyman

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