



## Students swarm capitol to fight off fees

By John Perez  
Daily staff writer

Outside the State Capitol building Monday, nearly 2,000 students protested the fee increase at a press conference organized by California State Students Association. At least two students from SJSU were arrested and several were cited on disruption charges. The protest coincided with a student lobbying trip to the capitol.

The protest came on the heels of Sunday night's banquet in Sacramento where speakers California State University Chancellor Barry

Munitz and CSU Trustee Arnee Washington met with vocal protest.

At Monday's press conference, a group of several hundred students from different universities decided to leave the speech given by CSSA and enter the capitol building. As the students began to enter the capitol rotunda, according to an Associated Press report, "the students gathered in the rotunda and shouted, 'We want Wilson out!'"



According to the report, a dispersal order was given and all but 20 of the students did leave. All but two of them were cited for disrupting the capital and were released. Two SJSU students, Michelle Spahn and Imelda Murillo were taken to county jail on felony

charges. One was charged with assaulting an officer and the other was charged with attempting to take a prisoner away from a police officer.

Both were released at about 4 p.m. Monday. Kevin Troffer and Julian Kahn from San Francisco State University were both arrested on felony charges and are still in custody.

This protest followed a banquet for Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, Sunday night.

According to Juan Haro, founder of the new SJSU group Students United for Accessible Education, SUAE decided that having Munitz and Washington as speakers was a bad idea.

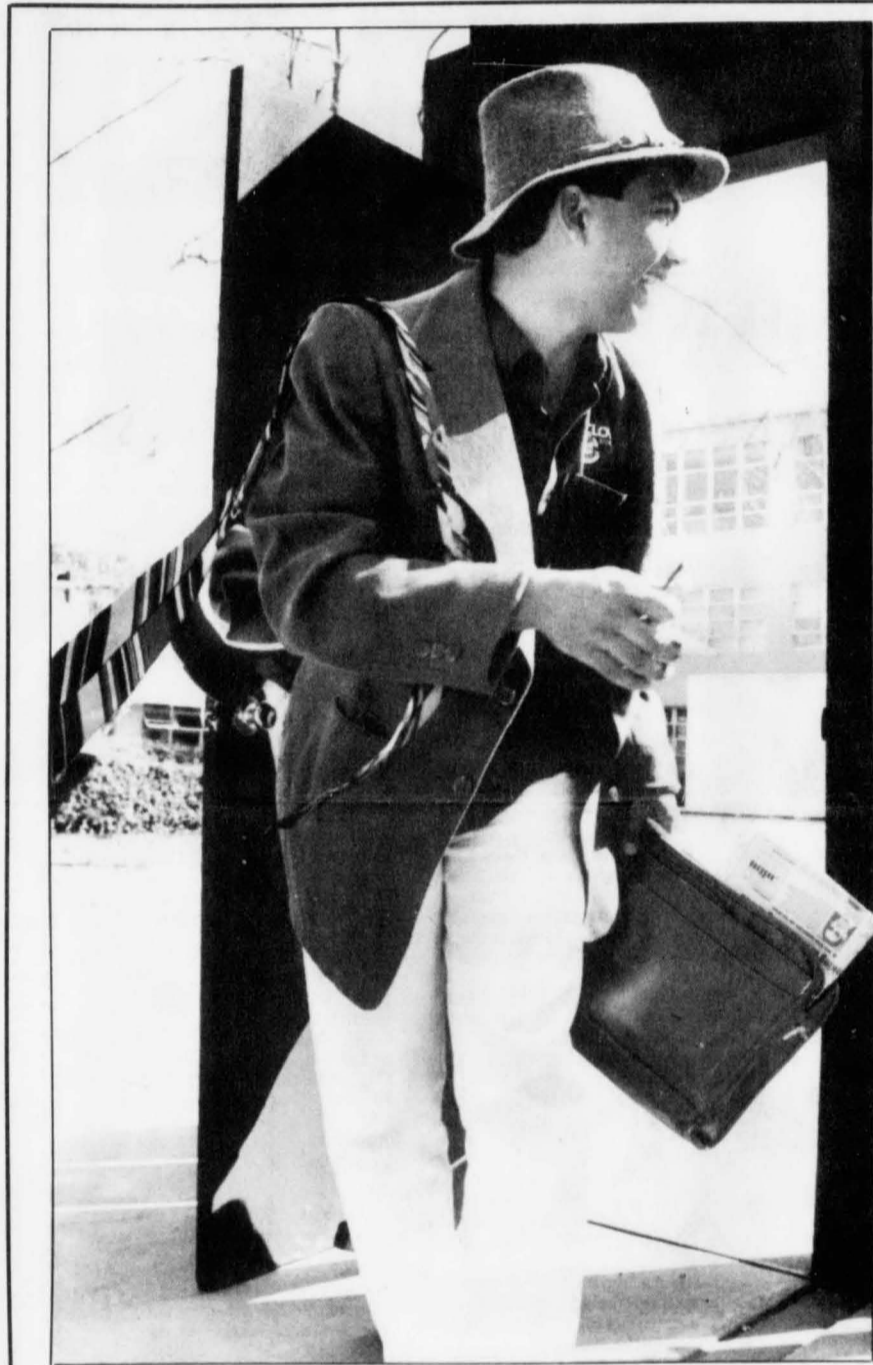
SUAE decided to "plant" people among the 500 students that attended the banquet to dis-

rupt the speeches.

"When Munitz began to speak, we started to bang our glasses with forks and then we started to clap slowly," said Haro. "Our clapping grew louder and louder until we forced Munitz off of the stage."

According to Haro, after Munitz got off of the stage, Haro got up onto the stage and began by thanking Vasconcellos for his support of the students and then proceeded by saying that SUAE wanted Munitz to answer three ques-

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Photos by Nathan Souza — Daily staff photographer

ABOVE: Sophomore administration of justice major Laura Martinez races junior aerospace engineering major Sean Habib during the Job Fair Olympics. The two were racing to get to work on time. LEFT: Habib beats his opponent out the door, winning the race and getting to work promptly

## Career 'Olympics' triathlon prepares campus for Job Fair

By Stacey Goggin  
Daily staff writer

As sweat dripped off their faces, Andrea Byers and Dave Eagle unwaveringly sprinted back and forth across campus Monday carrying the message of Wednesday's Career Planning and Placement Summer and Co-op Job Fair.

Byers and Eagle carried an Olympic torch and a tape recorder playing the music to "Chariots of Fire" as they darted between students. They were well-suited for the job since they are the current and past president of the Cross-Country and Track club.

"We did it for fun," they said. "And to promote campus." The Career Planning and Placement Center, in the business of matching students with jobs, will hold its annual Summer and Co-op Job Fair on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Event Center.

As a promotion for the event, the Career Center held a mini-Olympic triathlon titled "The Thrill of a Paycheck, the Agony of Unemployment," in the Art Quad on Monday.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. various students were coaxed into participating in the triathlon which featured job search-related tasks, such as dressing for success by putting on coats,

hats and ties with clothes from the theater arts costume department; loading a briefcase with 10 items needed for job interviews; and finding keys in a box full of empty key chains.

Eric Armas, a sophomore in marketing, was one of the handful of students who participated in the events.

"It was fun," said Armas, who plans to go to Wednesday's job fair. He received a night light from Pacific Gas & Electric Co. as a prize.

Chris Clark-Talley, the coordinator of the promotion, felt positive about the event.

"It went real well," she said. "We achieved our purpose. We wanted to get people thinking about the job fair."

The Summer and Co-op Job Fair will feature 110 employers representing business, industry, government, health and human services.

The employers at the job fair are those organizations who have shown a desire to recruit SJSU students, according to Tim Hobbs, coordinator of the job fair.

Hobbs said that because of the recession, some students give up before they even try to find a job.

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## Students still suffer despite eased Pell Grant restrictions

By Les Mahler  
Daily staff writer

A bill passed by the U.S. Senate Friday afternoon could send shock waves through the California State University system, and could hasten the passage of the proposed 40 percent increase.

Senate Bill 1150, which would raise the income ceiling for eligibility on Pell Grants, from the present \$30,000 to \$40,000, would "allow more people to afford the fee hike," said Sean Garrett, a spokesman for Gov. Pete Wilson.

But students still lose even with the approval of SB1150 because the state is still taking money away in the form of the proposed increase, said Jeff Chang, legislative director for the California State Student Association, CSSA.

"The Pell Grant will not cover the loss that students are incurring" in the form of a 40 percent increase, Chang said.

Part of SB1150, the Higher Education Act, removes some of the former barriers that have been in place for students seeking financial aid through a Pell Grant.

Besides raising the ceiling on eligibility, the bill would also remove restrictions such as owning a house or a farm, or having a small business,

*'It's great that they're shifting from loans back to grants, but it's pretty ludicrous to me to have the governor's office argue that it will offset fee increases.'*

Jeff Chang  
Legislative Director, California State Student Association

according to a legislative aide for Congressman Don Edwards, D-San Jose. The spokesman did not want to be identified.

"This will certainly help," Garrett said of the increased ceiling on financial aid.

Gov. Wilson requested that trustees for the CSU system level a 40 percent fee increase to help with a state budget deficit of \$6 billion. Trustees approved the request in January. Last week, the CSU finance committee unanimously approved that decision.

While members of the CSSA are happy with the federal government's actions, Chang said the governor's actions were "hypocritical."

"It's great that they're shifting from loans back to grants," Chang said, "but it's pretty ludicrous to me to have the governor's office argue that it

(SB1150) will offset fee increases."

Under financial aid, students are eligible for various programs to help with the cost of education: Pell Grants, which are financed by the federal grant; Cal Grants, either A or B, instituted by the Student Aid Commission; state university grants, administered by the CSU system; and student loans, which are obtained by the student through private financial institutions and guaranteed by the federal government.

In the past, student aid has been mostly grants, according to a report by the California Student Aid Commission. By 1988, loans for education increased by "nearly \$36 million" at the CSU level.

While the move by the U.S. Senate

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## Student works for a better society

By Atoosa Savarnejad  
Daily staff writer

Coming from an economically depressed neighborhood where drugs are the rule, just making it through high school can be a tough task — without some kind of support system.

Cherice Bender, an SJSU sophomore majoring in administration of justice, knows firsthand how tough it can be.

Born and raised in a "ghetto-type drug neighborhood" in East Oakland, Bender, raised in a single-parent home, credited her mother's hard work for putting her in a private school and supporting her through her school years.

"If it wasn't for my mother I wouldn't be where I am today," Bender said. "She did her best to give me the best." Her best apparently worked. Bender is now vice president and the acting president of Striving Black Brothers and Sisters, SBB/S, an SJSU organization founded in November.

SBB/S became an extension of Striving Black Brothers after Bender and some "sisters" pressed to come together to form a joint group, according to Ron Gay, also a sophomore in administration of justice who was in the Summer Bridge program at the same time as Bender.

## SJSU tax returns figured for free

By Mike O'Reilly  
Daily staff writer

You worked all year long just dreading this time of the year. It's time to pay taxes, and you don't know the difference between a 1040 form and a can of WD-40. Each year you pay way too much to the government but can't afford to have your taxes done by H & R Block. What do you do? Where do you go?

To help out, Beta Alpha Psi is pro-

viding a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program. The VITA program prepares tax returns for students, senior citizens and people with moderate incomes — for free.

This is the seventh year of the VITA program. The service started Feb. 15 and will continue every Saturday until April 11.

At the start of this semester's program, VITA had its busiest first day to date with 49 tax returns prepared,



The Summer Bridge program is a rigorous program of college classroom-like settings for students who have trouble making the transition from high school to college.

Gay described SBB/S as a place where student members "strive to excel academically as well as become culturally aware."

But the SBB/S actually started as a study group between young, black male students who saw the need for unity, according to Gay.

Gay said he sees a lot of similarities between himself and Bender.

They both come from rough neighborhoods. Gay comes from an area in San Francisco known as Hunter's Point, an area he claimed is similar to East Oakland in terms of economics and drugs.

They both see the need for more qualified people in the legal system.

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according to Nancy Dwan, director of the VITA program.

Dwan said that each successive Saturday finds even more people coming to have their taxes prepared by SJSU's accounting students.

The Beta Alpha Psi members assisted 77 people and prepared 61 returns last Saturday.

Dwan said if the number of people

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EDITORIAL

Trustees make choices for voteless students

From the look of it, SJSU should be a university for 30,000 trustees.

The trustees choose the president. The trustees approve the fee hikes. The trustees make all the major decisions that affect the university system for the long term. It should be a school of the trustees, run by the trustees.

It's not that the students and faculty don't have any power.

Good intentions run rampant through the system. The students elect their representatives, the members of the Associated Students Board of Directors, to be their mouth pieces. The faculty and the students also have the Academic Senate to speak on their behalf.

It all seems so tidy.

Tidy, but far from comfortable.

At the most day-to-day level, the A.S. has plenty of power. They can fund campus organizations, take field trips to the State Capitol and generally have a swell time on the third floor of the Student Union building.

As we climb the ladder of importance, however, we find the rungs get narrower and narrower. At the top, there is only room for trustees.

A.S. President Nicole Launder and Vice President Nicole Anderson, have a voice in matters such as electing the new SJSU president and approving the 40 percent fee hike, but no votes.

Without the votes, their voices can't be very loud.

The professors are in the same boat. They have the California Faculty Association (CFA) and the Academic

Senate, but neither have any votes. No votes, no real power.

It's the trustees who loom large in the voting booths at the CSU.

When the 40 percent fee increase was first proposed in Sacramento, a group of trustees gave the proposal its initial stamp of approval. Then, it was time for secondary approval.

The proposal was taken to Long Beach for further approval and again, the people who re-approved the proposal were trustees. A sub-committee of the original committee approved their own work.

All along, the students could protest, rally, throw garbage at the feet of the committee members — but still no vote.

And as for the presidential election, until today the students didn't even know how many candidates were running for the office, let alone who would be running.

The trustees supposedly have all our trust that they'll make the right, enlightened choice, but sitting so far removed from the actual campus, it is probable that they are also far removed from the realities of student and faculty concerns. Meanwhile, we can't speak for ourselves.

This year, we will be electing the country's president. We get a vote in choosing the next four years of the nation, but no vote in deciding the fate of our own fees or our campus president.

Ironic, isn't it?

The students and faculty shouldn't let this silence them into submission, however. Without the sounds of the protests and the cries of anger, the trustees might forget about them altogether.



Fred Limpert — Spartan Daily

WRITER'S FORUM

Brian Harr



Four edges better than two

Waist-deep powder, over-the-head face shots and powder bumps. Ski jargon, the best kind — as opposed to snowboard jargon, that is. Not to say that snowboarders can't experience waist-deep powder or face shots, they just can't experience them the way they were meant to be experienced, on skis.

Ski racer Phil Mahre once made the claim that skiers, himself in particular, could do anything a snowboarder could do, only bigger and better. No snowboarder dared rise to the challenge.

Speaking on behalf of skiers everywhere, we understand — it's tough to look defeat in the face, chicken-out, then cower away with your tail between your legs.

It takes more coordination to ski. You have four edges as opposed to two, poles in your hands and more to think about.

Simply stated, it takes four edges to shred.

Take ski poles, for instance. Admittedly, surfing and skateboarding don't require poles, and it would be awkward for snowboarders to use poles. It's better to have them drag their knuckles anyway. It's fitting, like primates, only primates can learn sign language.

Snowboarders, it is said, have a feeling of security strapped into their bindings. They have less fear of tweaking a knee and of getting hurt in general, sort of like training wheels.

Sure, skiers have a greater chance of getting hurt. It doesn't take much to catch an edge and spin a skier around. Skiers are taking a risk that they don't ruin a knee or two. But skiing takes the confidence that you can control your skis, and the skill to be able to do it.

Moguls — made by skiers, for skiers. The bumps are not for snowboarders to gape across. Most snowboarders push the moguls to the sides of the run by traversing back and forth from one side all the way to the other, ruining them. The moguls are for choosing a fall line and skiing relatively straight down with a goal.

Right next to Snowbird ski resort in Utah is a resort called Alta. Alta doesn't allow snowboarders — bliss. One of the only major ski resorts in Tahoe that doesn't allow snowboarders is Alpine, that's sad. Squaw Valley allows them, Kirkwood does and Mt. Reba does.

SKI resorts. It's about as cut and dried as Colorado powder. They are called SKI resorts because they are made for skiers. If they were called snowboard resorts, then it would be a whole new ball of wax. But they're not.

There is an elite group of snowboarders who understand the unspoken rules of the mountain — and abide by them. This select few snowboarders (I stress select few) understands the philosophy of the moguls and use them the way they were meant to be used. They can carve turns on groomed runs and ride the hill in a manner that is not an eyesore.

Don't get me wrong, most snowboarders are a menace. I'm only talking about a select few snowboarders that don't totally appall me.

Granted, snowboarding is a clever concept, it's just unorthodox. I'm not being closed-minded, I'm just a little old-fashioned and set in my ways and will always be a firm believer that it takes four edges to shred.

Brian Harr is a Daily staff writer.

CAMPUS VIEWPOINT

Miguel Valle Ávila

A.S. working against proposed increase

To all our fellow students at San Jose State University,

Your student government has been working since Jan. 14, the day the CSU Board of Trustees voted to recommend a 40 percent fee increase, to prevent such an increase to take place.

At the first meeting of the semester on Jan. 29, the A.S. Board of Directors passed a resolution opposing the proposed fee increase (later adopted by other campuses including CSU Long Beach) and adopted the California State Student Association's resolution on access, quality and fees. This Board of Directors strongly disapproves of the actions taken by the Governor of California, the Chancellor of the CSU system and the CSU Board of Trustees regarding the proposed fee increase.

The A.S. has been working with other student associations throughout the CSU system in lobbying the chancellor's office, the Board of Trustees and the state legislators, not to approve the increase. Your SJSU student representatives voiced our concerns and presented our letters and 2,700 of our signatures to the Board of Trustees Wednesday at the CSU Finance Committee meeting. Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, who is an ex-officio (non-voting) member of the CSU Board of Trustees, is opposed to the increase and urged the members of that board to read the letters from the students.

The A.S. organized an SJSU student delegation to attend last weekend's CSSA conference in Sacramento. On Monday, these students participated in a rally on the capitol steps along with students from other CSU and UC campuses and

personally met with our state legislators to ask questions and voice our concerns.

The proposed fee increase has not passed yet; it must go to the state legislature for approval. Let us all use our energies to bring a strong and united voice to Sacramento. Let's make sure our legislators know how we feel and how they should set their priorities. Never forget, you have the power to vote.

Legislative Resolution Opposing the Proposed Fee Increase

WHEREAS, The students of the CSU maintain an ongoing concern for accessible and affordable state higher education; and

WHEREAS, This access to state education for all qualified students is now in jeopardy because of overwhelming increases in the CSU fees and related costs; and

WHEREAS, According to the Master Plan in Higher Education as established in 1960 through the Donohoe Higher Education Act by the California Legislature and later reviewed by the legislature, student charges shall not be changed substantially in any single year, and

WHEREAS, Under current law, these costs are not to be burdensome, but are to be predictable and limited, enabling all students to acquire their educations within a foreseeable time and at a reasonable cost; and

WHEREAS, In 1985, the California Legislature passed the Maddy Act which allows for a maximum 10 percent increase per year in student fees; and

WHEREAS, In 1990, the California Legislature further extended the Maddy Act with the approval of the Dills Act; and

WHEREAS, The California Legislature approved a 20 percent fee increase for the academic year 1991-92; and

WHEREAS, Assembly Bill 2123 stipulates that half of the fee increase is a one-time surcharge; and

WHEREAS, The Board of Trustees of The CSU voted on Jan. 14 to recommend a student fee increase of 40 percent; and

WHEREAS, The proposed CSU budget will still include the 10 percent surcharge which according to current law must roll back, making it an actual increase of 50 percent; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the A.S. of SJSU protests the planned fee increase; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the A.S. of SJSU insists that the California legislature adhere to its previously enacted legislation; and be it further

RESOLVED, That this resolution will be transmitted to the Governor of California, the California legislature, the Board of Trustees of The CSU, the Chancellor of The CSU, the CSSA, the A.S. of all CSU campuses, and the President of SJSU.

Proposed by: Miguel Valle Ávila, Director of Intercultural Affairs, Jan. 29, 1992

Passed by the A.S. Board of Directors on Jan. 29, 1992 by a vote of 9-1-1 (A.S. Legislative Resolution no. 8).

CLARIFICATION

In the Feb. 3 issue of the *Spartan Daily*, Armeze Washington, California State University Trustee and last year's SJSU Associated Students president, was quoted as saying of his role at the CSU, "I don't represent the students. I represent the citizens of the state, some of them happen to be students."

Washington said in a meeting at the *Daily Friday*, that he may have made a similar statement, but his intention was to indicate that he did not represent "just" the students but all state citizens which include students, faculty, staff and parents.

In addition, a Feb. 14 article misspelled the name of SJSU softball pitcher and first-baseman, Mitzi Zenger and incorrectly stated last year's final ranking of the team. They finished last season in fourth place.

The *Spartan Daily* will correct any significant errors brought to the attention of the editors.

If you believe we have made such an error, please contact us during regular business hours at 924-3280 or drop by the newsroom in Dwight Bentel Hall 209.

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# SPARTA GUIDE

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Deadline for submission: 5 p.m. two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions.

PHONE: 924-3280  
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## TODAY

**ART DEPARTMENT:** Alumni gallery, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Gallery One, Art dept., call 924-4328.  
**AEROSPACE ENGINEERING HONOR SOCIETY:** Speaker, noon-1 p.m., ENG 267, call 924-3809.  
**ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLE POLITICAL ACTION COALITION:** Meeting, noon-1 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Rm., call 924-8913.  
**ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** "Cults and the Occult", 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Rm., call 295-5360.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Intel Employer Presentation, 11:30 p.m.-1 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Rm.; General Electric Employer Presentation, 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m., S.U. Almaden Rm., call 924-6033.  
**CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT:** Seminar, 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., DH 135, call 924-5000.  
**MARKETING CLUB:** Pizza Fest, 3 p.m., S.U. Almaden Rm., call 266-1429.  
**MACINTOSH USER CLUB:** Meeting, 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m., DBH 202, call 924-3256.

**RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM:** Support group, noon-1:30 p.m., ADM 201; Drop-in support, 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m., S.U. Cafeteria, call 924-5930.  
**SIGMA THETA PSI:** Meeting, 7 p.m.-8 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Rm., call 281-3850.  
**STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION:** Meeting, noon, SH 331, call 264-1308.

## WEDNESDAY 26

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:** 12 by 12 meeting, 12:15, Basement Campus Ministry Center, call 266-9606.  
**ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB:** Faculty talk - Dr. Carol Mukhopadhyay, 5 p.m., WSQ 004, call 924-5347.  
**ART DEPARTMENT:** Alumni gallery, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Gallery One, Art dept., call 924-4328.  
**ASIAN BUSINESS LEAGUE:** Meeting, 2-3:45 p.m., S.U., Guadalupe Rm., call 929-2405.

**A.S. PROGRAM BOARD:** Wednesday night cinema "Hangin' with the Homeboys," 6 to 9 p.m., Ballroom.  
**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Summer and Co-op job fair, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., The Event Center, call 924-6033.  
**CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY:** "Exploring the Catholic faith," 7:30-9 p.m., Campus Christian Center, call 298-0204.  
**DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE:** Seminar, 1:30 p.m., DH 135, call 924-4900.

**GREEN PARTY:** Meeting, Martin Luther King Jr. Library, call 295-1425.  
**PHI KAPPA PHI:** Meeting, 12:30-1:30 p.m., S.U., Montalvo Rm., call 262-2125.  
**RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM:** Brown Bag Lunch, noon-1:30 p.m., S.U., Pacheco Rm., call 924-5930.  
**SJSU CYCLING TEAM:** Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U., Costanoan Rm.  
**SJSU FANTASY/STRATEGY CLUB:** "Champions", 5:30 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. S.U., Almaden Rm., call 924-7097.

# GM announces plant closings

# Highway patrol nabs driver after 45-mile high-speed chase

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. said today it lost a record \$4.5 billion in 1991 and announced plant closings affecting thousands of workers, including the assembly plant near Ypsilanti, Mich. A Texas plant was spared.

The announcement came as the automaker posted a fourth-quarter loss of \$2.5 billion.

Among the other plants being closed are plants in North Tarrytown, N.Y., and a V8 engine plant in Flint. In all, GM announced closings and cutbacks today affecting 12 plants.

Texas officials had lobbied heavily to save the plant in Arlington, near Dallas, and Michigan officials had tried to do the same for the Willow Run plant near Ypsilanti, west of Detroit. Both plants make large, rear-wheel-drive cars, which are selling poorly.

The Ypsilanti plant is to be closed in the summer of 1993 and has 4,014 employees. The North Tarrytown plant, to be closed in the summer of 1995, has 3,456 workers; the Flint plant has 4,036.

"We're all just in a state of shock right now," said Anthony Caparisi, president of the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce.

Al Vickery, a worker at Arlington, said more than 2,000 workers inside the plant for a televised address by GM Chairman Robert Stempel let out a cheer when he said Arlington would remain open.

"You couldn't ask for anything better," Vickery said. "It's a great feeling." The plant is to gain 1,000 employees in the reorganization, workers said.

Under their contract, laid-off UAW members at GM are guaranteed 95

percent of their take-home pay through mid-September 1993, when the contract expires.

The losses posted in GM's earnings report today included a one-time \$1.8 billion charge in the fourth quarter to cover the costs of closing some of the world's largest automaker's factories.

Combined with net losses last year of \$2.3 billion at Ford Motor Co. and \$795 million at Chrysler Corp., the Big Three lost \$7.6 billion in 1991. That easily tops 1980 as the worst on record when GM, Ford and Chrysler lost \$4.5 billion.

In 1990, the Big Three lost \$1.1 billion, and just three years ago, GM, Ford and Chrysler earned \$11.2 billion.

GM's losses last year worked out to \$4.25 per common share in the fourth quarter and \$7.97 per share for all of 1991. Revenues amounted to \$33.6 billion in the final three months of last year and \$123 billion for all 1991, compared with fourth-quarter 1990 revenues of \$29.9 billion and \$124.7 billion for all of that year.

"The rate of change during the past

year was unprecedented, and no one was immune to the extraordinary events which affected our lives and the way in which we do business," Stempel said. "In 1991, the North American automotive industry sustained losses unparalleled in its history."

GM's automotive losses were offset by profits in its computer services, aerospace electronics and financial subsidiaries.

Electronic Data Systems Corp. said today it earned \$547.5 million last year, GM Hughes Electronics Corp. reported 1991 profits of \$435.5 million, and General Motors Acceptance Corp. made \$1.4 billion.

The reason for the huge losses at each of the companies is simple — they aren't selling enough cars and trucks. GM's vehicle sales last year declined 12.5 percent from the year before.

U.S. sales last year for all automakers dropped 11.4 percent from the depressed levels of 1990 as they slashed salaried work forces through early retirement programs and cut billions of dollars in costs.

In December, Stempel said 21 plants would be cut, without specifying which. Today's announcement brings to 14 the number of plants he

has specified so far.

Other plants facing closing or cutbacks are:

- Moraine, Ohio, engine plant, with 549 employees, will close by summer 1995 and production will be consolidated in Toluca, Mexico.

- Saginaw, Mich., Grey Iron Foundry Head Castings, with 600 employees, closing by summer 1994; production will be consolidated at the Defiance, Ohio, Casting Plant.

- St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, casting plant with 2,150 employees; operations ceasing by spring 1995.

- Another St. Catharines plant will cease production of the 3.1-liter V-6 engine, affecting 165 workers, in fall 1992. Production of other V-6 and V8 engines will continue at St. Catharines.

- Detroit plants 55 and 57 with 435 employees, who will be relocated to other nearby plants.

- Delco Chassis, Dayton, Ohio, Plant 20 with 249 employees, by the end of 1992. This plant produces machine control systems.

- Delco Remy, Anderson, Ind., Plant 10 with 375 employees. Operations at this plant, which produces horns, are being discontinued by the end of the first quarter of 1992.

- Die Construction at Lordstown, Ohio, with 270 employees. Operations at this facility will cease this year.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A speeding car pursued 45 miles through two counties collided with a Highway Patrol cruiser, was rammed by another and spun to a halt in televised freeway drama Monday. No one was injured.

The driver was arrested without further incident in North Hollywood, where the eastbound U.S. 101 splits to begin the 134 Freeway. Traffic on the San Fernando Valley thoroughfare stopped for a few minutes.

KNBC-TV interrupted its regular programming to broadcast a live picture of the pursuit from a news helicopter. It was the third such chase in the area broadcast live on local television stations in recent weeks.

Susan Howe of Bellingham, Wash., approximately 33 years old, was taken to the Police Department's Van Nuys jail to be booked for investigation of reckless driving, said California Highway Patrol Officer Jayne Suits.

The woman gave no statement after her arrest and the reason for the chase through Ventura and Los Angeles counties was unknown, Suits said.

CHP officers had cleared the 134 Freeway ahead of the Ford, but the speeder tried to defeat the strategy by trying to veer right to stay on U.S. 101, only to collide with a patrol car, Suits said.

"She actually struck one of the

patrol cars in the rear, as one was trying to veer her to the left," Suits said.

The Ford spun and was struck by a following patrol car. Speed had fallen drastically, to about 10 mph or 15 mph, and damage was minor, Suits said.

Strategies for stopping speeding vehicles depend on the nature of the chase, with public safety in mind, she said.

"Obviously we don't want to have an accident if we don't need to have one," she said.

Suits said she did not know if there was any increase in the frequency of freeway pursuits. But, she added, "It just seems more of them lately have been cruised."

CHP cruisers began chasing the white Ford Escort east on U.S. 101 at Vineyard Avenue in Oxnard at 2:03 p.m. after getting about 15 minutes of complaints, said Officer Brad Prows in Ventura County.

Complaining motorists reported the speeding car had its emergency flashers on or flashed high beams to get other cars out of its way.

Top speed reported during the pursuit was 90 mph, but the pace slowed to 60 mph up the Conejo grade, CHP officers said. The Ford used the center divider strip to pass other cars during the 40-minute chase.

**'We're all just in a state of shock right now.'**

Anthony Caparisi  
President of Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce

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## Speaker Schedule

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 8:30 <b>No Easy Answers: A Dialog About Abortion</b><br>Selma Burkorn, Faculty Affairs<br>Allison Heisch, English<br>Scott Cook, Philosophy<br>Carol Mukhopadhyay, Anthropology/Cybernetics     | 12:30 <b>Plots and Plans: The Socialization of Women</b><br>Jane Boyd, Women's Studies<br>Lois Helmbold, Women's Studies<br>Sheila Bienenfeld, Psychology  |
| 9:30 <b>What the Bleep's Going On?: Censorship and the Arts</b><br>Diane Way, Theater Arts<br>Barbara de Genevieve, Art and Design<br>Thomas Leddy, Philosophy<br>Robert Milnes, Art and Design | 1:30 <b>Global Warming: Is It Hot Enough For You?</b><br>Alan Becker, Meteorology<br>Jerry Steffens, Meteorology<br>Ken McKay, Meteorology   |
| 10:30 <b>If You Die, Are You Dead? A Buddhist/Christian Dialog</b><br>Richard Keady, Religious Studies<br>Richard Payne, Institute of Buddhist Studies, UCB                                     | 2:30 <b>United States and the New World Order in Asia</b><br>Lela Noble, Political Science<br>Randall Stross, Organization and Management<br>Bruce Reynolds, History   |
| 11:30 <b>Why Magic Johnson?</b><br>Virgil Parsons, Nursing<br>Mahnaz Motayar, Student Health Services<br>Wiggsey Sivertsen, Student Counseling Services   | 3:30 <b>Alternative Energy Sources in the 21st Century: A Closer Look at Nuclear Waste Disposal</b><br>Deborah Harden, Geology<br>Norman McElroy, Nuclear Science<br>John Williams, Geology  |
|   | 4:30 <b>Why Democrats Keep Voting for Republican Presidential Candidates: Is There A Future for the Democratic Party?</b><br>Roy Young, Political Science<br>Stephan Van Beek, Political Science<br>Roy Christman, Political Science |
|   | 5:30 <b>Closing Remarks:</b><br>J. Handel Evans, SJSU Interim President  |

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Reception in Engineering 285 following the closing remarks

# Associated Students of SJSU

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SPARTAN HOMECOMING ON THE MOVE**

The Associated Students has begun the search for a new **HOMECOMING CHAIRPERSON** for next Fall's San Jose State University Homecoming! Anyone interested in applying for the position or serving on the committee for SJSU's biggest event can pick up an application at the Associated Students Office, 3rd floor Student Union, or call Tasha Souza at 924-6240

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• Student Insurance  
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**FREE SPEECH IS LIFE ITSELF**

You are invited to a Free Conference on Diversity, Free Speech, and Political Correctness. This conference will focus on issues concerning Affirmative Action, Hate Speech, and Multicultural Curricula. "AT LEAST WE CAN HELP MAKE THE WORLD SAFE FOR DIVERSITY" - John F. Kennedy

Friday evening MARCH 6, 1992, 7 PM Town Hall Meeting Morris Daily Auditorium San Jose State University	Saturday MARCH 7, 1992, 8AM to 3PM Workshop Sessions Business Classrooms San Jose State University
--	--

**A.S. Program Board Presents:**  
Wed. Nite Cinema - Spring '92

February  
15 LITTLE MAN TATE  
26 HANGIN' WITH THE HOMEBOYS

March  
4 THE LAST BOY SCOUT  
11 MY GUY  
17 2nd ANNUAL FILM & VIDEO FESTIVAL (doors 7 pm show 7:30 pm)  
18 BARTON FINK  
25 MY OWN PRIVATE ISLAND

April  
1 BEAUTY AND THE BEAST  
8 CAPE FEAR  
9 PARSIS IN BURNING (7:30 pm one show only)  
22 JFK  
29 THE ADAMS FAMILY

May  
6 STAR TREK VI

## IT'S TIME TO BECOME A PART OF THE SOLUTION

Associated Students Elections are right around the corner. If you have even the slightest interest in running for an elected position in the Associated Students Government come to the informational meetings. All your questions will be answered concerning what positions are available, what student government is all about and how you can get started as a candidate for an Associated Students Position. There will be two meetings today and tomorrow in the Student Union.

**WHEN:** FEBRUARY 25, 1992 AND FEBRUARY 26, 1992

**WHERE:** A.S. Council Chambers, 2/25 Almaden Room, 2/26

**TIME:** 4:00pm, 2/25 12:00pm, 2/26

For more information call Meredith Moran in the Student Activities & Services Office at 924-5950

The Associated Students is San Jose State University's student government. The Government is broken into three branches: executive, legislative, and judicial. Every semester, each student pays an association fee. This student money adds up to over a million dollars a year and makes up the yearly budget which makes student government a powerful agent on campus.

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- for more information, call 924-5950.



# UC-Berkeley chancellor warns against 'Buy American' campaigns

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The chancellor of the University of California's Berkeley campus warned Monday that "Buy American" political campaigns are a greater threat to the state's economy than the foreign products they target.

Chang-Lin Tien, a native of China, also told a luncheon of Sacramento area business leaders that they should welcome, rather than be alarmed, at the growing ethnic diversity of the university's student population.

Tien cited an incident that occurred after UC football game last December when some fans started chanting "Buy American" as he was introduced.

"Now why do you suppose they singled me out for this kind of treatment? The easy answer would be racism. But I think we need to look deeper," Tien told the Sacramento Comstock Club.

"We must understand the deep-seated fear behind those voices chanting 'Buy American.'"

"What I object to in 'Buy American' is it appeals to our emotions. It would be trag-

ic if we allow emotions to govern us," Tien continued.

"As Californians, we thrive on change and challenge, not putting our heads in the sand. But that is exactly what we do with

among other major contributors to California's economic growth.

Linking his plea for greater support of higher education with the changing population of the UC student population, which at times in recent years has triggered criticism, Tien said that diversity is a strength, not a cause for alarm.

He said 54 percent of the current undergraduate population of UC Berkeley is composed of ethnic minorities, and nearly 20 percent is foreign born, and that Berkeley grants more doctorates to minorities than any other university in the nation.

But he compared those figures to state population estimates that one-fifth of California's current population is now foreign born, that 44 percent of the state's population growth in the 1990s will be immigrants and that 85 percent of the growth in the state's labor force in the 1990s will be among ethnic minorities.

"Diversity is a handicap only if we allow it to be. Excellence and diversity go hand in hand.... Nothing can change the fact that California is already a diverse state," Tien said.

**'Instead of chanting 'Buy American,' how about saying 'Invest in America today, Compete in the world tomorrow!'**

Chang-Lin Tien  
Chancellor, UC-Berkeley

the 'Buy American' craze.

"Instead of chanting 'Buy American,' how about saying 'Invest in America today, Compete in the world tomorrow.'"

Specifically, Tien said California must invest more in higher education if it hopes to retain its position as a world leader in aerospace, electronics, agriculture, biotechnology and other growing industries of the future.

"The future of California rests in large part on cutting-edge research at Berkeley and other universities in California," he said, specifically citing Stanford, Cal Tech and UC's medical school in San Francisco

# Moscow hard-liners denounce violence against pro-Communists

MOSCOW (AP) — After riot police bloodied pro-Communist demonstrators in central Moscow, hard-liners accused the government of inciting the violence and at least one legislator called on the mayor and police chief to step down.

However, the more than 7,000 participants in Sunday's rally appeared to be generally the same crowd that has demonstrated against reforms most weekends in recent months.

The number of protesters has not grown, even if they have become more militant, and their marches do not appear to signal widespread opposition to the painful path of economic reform chosen by President Boris N. Yeltsin.

The newspaper Pravda charged today that police instigated Sunday's violence during a rally to mark what was called Armed Forces Day under the Soviets.

"Yesterday's holiday in defense of the unity of the armed forces was stained with blood," said the newspaper, formerly the official paper of the Communist Party and now an anti-Yeltsin voice.

"No one has any doubts what orders have been given to young OMON (riot police) guys in bullet-proof jacket who blocked Tverskaya Street," it said.

But the reformist newspaper Rossiyskaya Gazeta called the demonstration a tired display of old-style communism. It dubbed the rally "Yesterday's Meeting of Yesterday's People."

Moscow Mayor Gavriil Popov had banned rallies from the area near the Kremlin on Sunday because it was the holiday formerly known as Soviet Armed Forces Day, now called Day of the Defenders of the Homeland. It was feared that a demonstration by hard-liners near the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier might get out of hand.

Violence broke out when throngs of anti-Yeltsin protesters tried to break through police lines to march toward the Kremlin.

Riot police with shields and truncheons forced the demonstrators back. Several officers were knocked to the ground and heads were bloodied as riot police waded into the crowd and struck protesters with their batons.

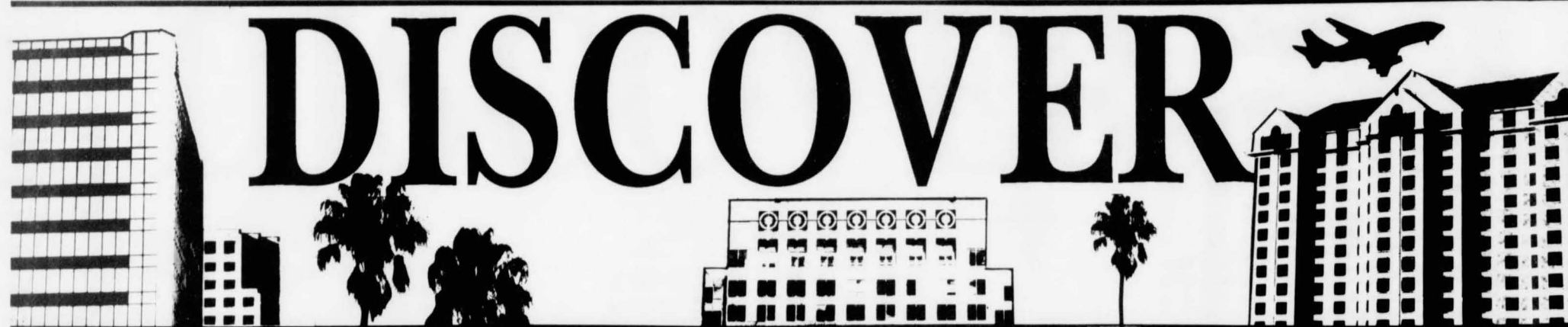
About 17 policemen were injured, a Russian Interior Ministry spokesman said and the city ambulance service said a similar number of protesters were injured, according to an ITAR-Tass report.

Pravda quoted Sergei Baburin, a Russian parliament deputy, as calling for the resignation of Popov and Police Chief Arkady Murashov.

"They should resign because Russians have been insulted," he said.

"They deprived the people and the army of a holiday."

Andrei Nechayev, the first deputy minister of economics and finance, was asked today if Russia's government is willing to use force to defend economic reforms.



### DID YOU KNOW?

All the information that you would ever want to know about, "What's going on in San Jose," is only a phone call away. For current information on the arts, special events, theater, and activities simply dial the F.Y.I. line at (408) 295-2265 from any touch-tone phone 24 hours a day and have your paper and pen ready to roll. You will be utterly flabbergasted by what there is to do and see in San Jose for people of all different lifestyles and tastes.

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## Downtown Events

**Feb. 27**  
7 p.m. **San Jose Museum of Art**  
"Passages Revisited"

In anticipation of Women's History Month in March, Kathryn Funk, Director of The San Jose Institute of Contemporary Art, will address the progress that women artists have made toward equitable representation. \$4 general admission/\$2 students. For information, call 294-2787.

**Feb. 27**  
5:30 - 8 p.m. **KKSF**  
Listener Appreciation Party

KKSF Radio is treating its South Bay listeners to a free concert, featuring jazz fusion keyboardist Keiko Matsui at the San Jose Convention Center. For information, call (415) 788-2022.

**March 8**  
9:15 a.m. **The Mercury News**  
10K Run & 5K Walk

Get ready runners and walkers! The 15th annual Mercury News event is just two weeks away. Race begins at Almaden Boulevard and Park Avenue. Register at the Mercury News 10K Fitness Expo in the Guadalupe River Park on Saturday, March 7 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. or Sunday, March 8 from 7 - 8:30 a.m. For information, call 920-5755.



SAN JOSE DOWNTOWN ASSOCIATION

Call the San Jose Downtown Association's 24-hour FYI line for upcoming events at 295-2265, Ext. 483. For a free pocket-size Downtown Directory, call 279-1775.

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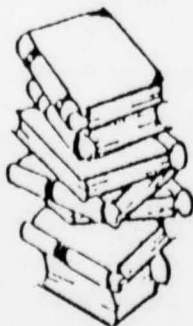
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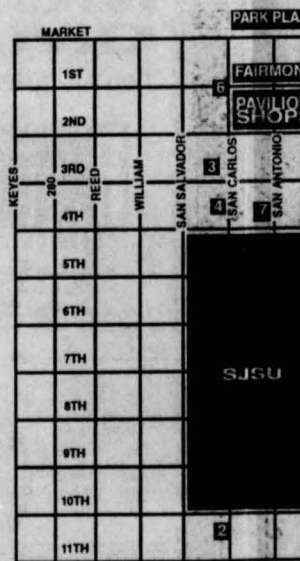
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## Prospective jurors accepted for King trial

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — The mother of a police officer, two court clerks and a former peace officer were accepted Monday for the tentative jury pool in the trial of four Los Angeles policemen charged with beating a black motorist.

All four of the prospective jurors said they had seen the videotaped beating on television but could put aside their opinions to hear evidence in the case.

"It was upsetting to see somebody hit like that," said the officer's mother. But she said she believes force is justified in some situations.

The woman said she had not discussed the case with her son, a Los Angeles police officer.

A woman who is a Ventura County Court clerk and once worked in the district attorney's office said she was shocked when she first saw the videotape and thought, "It doesn't look good for the defense."

"It didn't look good to me," she said. "All these police officers were beating up on one person ... They looked guilty to me."

But she insisted she could put aside any opinion she formed last year when the video was first shown and believed she did not know all of the facts.

The defense sought to have her dismissed, but Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg refused saying, "I

believe she can truthfully be impartial."

Later in the day, two prospects who have brother-in-laws in law enforcement were accepted for the panel and a security guard at a federal Navy base was retained after he said he had seen the videotape but decided "That's not all there is to it."

Several panelists voiced the view that they had not been told by the media all the facts of the case, and one woman said she was told there are "other tapes" the public has not seen.

One young man was accepted after he said he believed "all the parties were at fault," that King had a criminal record and "It goes back to the times we live in. The whole system is failing."

By day's end a total of 102 prospects had passed the first round of questioning and were ordered to return later for more inquiry. Another 40 prospects were summoned for Tuesday.

The four defendants sat taking notes during the fourth day of juror questioning. They showed no reaction when two jury prospects denounced their behavior as "inhuman" and "excessive force." Those panelists were dismissed.

Sgt. Stacey Koon, 41, and Officers Timothy Wind, 31, Theodore Brisenno, 39, and Laurence Powell, 29, are

charged with the March 3, 1991, beating of motorist Rodney King.

The beating was videotaped by a neighborhood resident and its broadcast sparked national outrage against police brutality.

The judge is seeking a pool of about 130 prospective jurors from which to choose the final panel to judge the case. About half of more than 130 quizzed so far have been excused because of bias or hardship.

The former peace officer who said he worked for the U.S. Forestry Service was accepted for the tentative panel even though he said he had training in the use of a baton and had taught defensive tactics at a federal law enforcement academy.

He said he believes force is necessary to arrest some people but from viewing the videotape "It just looked like he was hit too many times ... My perception was once the individual was on the ground, why didn't it stop then?"

He said he believed he had not yet heard all the facts involved in the King beating.

Outside court, Deputy District Attorney Terry White said he did not challenge the man's qualifications as a juror because "he understands the use of force, escalation and de-escalation and he sounds like he could be fair."

## Government sued over failure to protect sea turtles from foreign fishing nets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An environmental group sued the federal government Monday, blaming Bush administration inaction for the continued trapping and killing of thousands of endangered sea turtles in foreign shrimp nets.

Secretary of State James Baker and Commerce Secretary Rockwell Schnabel were included as defendants in the U.S. District Court suit, filed by Earth Island Institute, a San Francisco environmental group.

The suit seeks enforcement of a law to embargo shrimp imports from countries using nets and fishing techniques that indiscriminately snare the turtles along with the shrimp.

At stake is a \$1.8 billion shrimp fisheries trade involving 80 nations that have at least some dealings with the United States.

Congress enacted the law in 1989 to better protect five species of endangered sea turtles susceptible to ocean shrimp trawlers — the loggerhead, hawksbill, green, leatherback and rare Kemp's ridley. The Kemp's ridley population is down to 1 percent of pre-1947 levels with only 500 nesting females remaining worldwide.

The lawmakers set a May 1, 1991, deadline for foreign countries to

implement turtle conservation programs and achieve reductions in the turtle kill comparable to that of the U.S. shrimp fleet. Domestic shrimp fishermen have achieved a 67 percent reduction in the turtle kill over the past three years, largely through use of net modifications known as turtle excluder devices.

About 50,000 sea turtles died in U.S. shrimp nets each year before the 1989 introduction of the trap door-like instruments.

Costing \$50 to \$400 each, the turtle excluder devices are installed at the end of the funnel-shaped trawling nets and allow the turtles to escape with little or no loss of shrimp when used properly, said Todd Steiner, director of Earth Island's Sea Turtle Restoration Project.

Government officials were taken aback by the suit but said they would fight it.

"We were a little surprised to hear about the Earth Island suit because we thing we've been doing a good job of implementing the law," said Bill Gibbons-Fly, a State Department fisheries officer. "We've gotten some good commitments from foreign countries that are planning to adopt turtle conservation programs similar to the U.S.

program, including the use of turtle excluder devices."

Steiner said the suit and threat of embargo was initiated as a last resort after the government allowed the deadline to pass.

He said up to 155,000 sea turtles die each year in the trawling nets of foreign shrimp vessels. The nets are dragged along the ocean bottom for up to five hours at a time, drowning the turtles, air-breathing reptiles that can stay underwater for 40-60 minutes.

"This represents the largest killing of sea turtles in the world right now," Steiner said. "It's criminal that the U.S. government is perpetuating this practice in this day and age, after we have spent 10 years perfecting the technology to allow fishers to efficiently catch shrimp without harming the turtles."

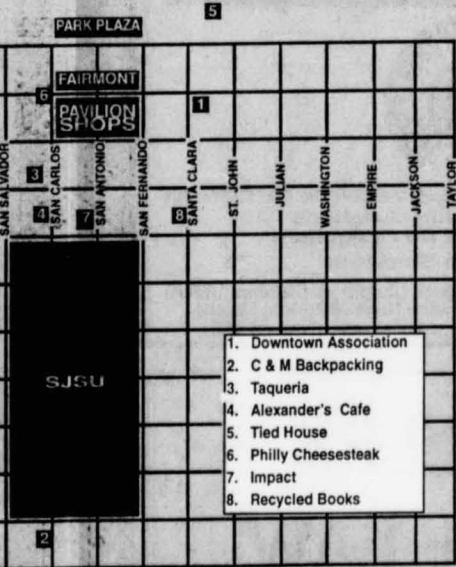
The U.S. government has resisted imposing an embargo on overseas shrimp although one exists for countries which failed to change tuna fishing practices that inadvertently kill dolphins.

Baker noted in a 1990 report to Congress that a U.S. embargo "could affect shrimp imports from more than 80 countries totaling as much as \$1.8 billion."

# DOWNTOWN



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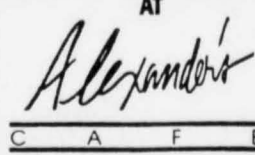
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## OLYMPICS

From Front Page

"Students are under the impression that there are not a lot of opportunities out there," Hobbs said. "That isn't the case." Each organization will have different types of openings. Some have just summer positions, while others have permanent jobs, part-time internships and co-op positions available. Co-op refers to the cooperative education program through Career Planning and Placement where a student can earn credits through paid work experience.

Hobbs expects a minimum of 4,500 students, the number of students at last year's job fair. He hopes to see more than 5,000 students.

The Career Center has a handout of all participating employers, and the back of the handout has tips for how to make the job fair work for students. There is also a video students can watch.

Laura Martinez, a sophomore administration of justice major, went to the job fair last year and plans to go this year.

"It's good because they're looking for everything," Martinez said. "It's helpful for someone who is close to graduating."

Armas, the student triathlon participant, also went to the job fair last year and will go again this year. He doesn't come away with jobs, but information for graduation.

"I go to see what's out there."

## PROTEST

From Front Page

tions. The first question asked Munitz as a leader of the CSU system to take a ten percent pay cut. Munitz makes \$175,000 a year.

Also the students asked Munitz to move out of their elaborate Long Beach offices, move into the State Capital and turn the offices into classrooms. According to Haro, half way through Munitz' speech, CSSA cut the microphone off forcing him to shout.

"Nicole Launder and other members of the Associated Students just sat quietly throughout the whole thing," said Haro.

According to Haro, "Munitz responded by saying that the students should keep lobbying the state for them to increase funds to the CSU system."

At the end, Munitz said, "By the way, I'll be happy to take a ten percent pay cut. After a standing ovation, Munitz said, "This is the first and last standing ovation that I will receive from you people."

After Munitz left, Washington took the stage and was greeted by SUAE who stood up, turned their backs and began to bang their glasses and clapped loudly. After about five minutes, they got up and walked out in protest of Washington's speech.

According to SUAE member Dan Feinstein, "Arneze said that the Spartan Daily had misquoted him and that they were printing a correction."

According to Angela Hill, executive editor of the Daily, "Arneze discussed his interpretation of the problem. It was mutually concluded that there was a disagreement about what the reporter heard and what Arneze intended. The Daily has agreed to print a clarification," said Hill.

"In the crowd, one student shouted to let him speak while another one shouted that Arneze was a liar and didn't represent us," said Feinstein.

"I think that this was a little too far," said Whitney. "I think that everyone has the right to speak, then make up your mind afterwards."

After Washington left the stage, SUAE returned to the banquet room.

Monday, while protesters voiced their views on the fee increase, student lobbyists presented alternatives to the increase to legislators.

Among the lobbying group were 28 students from SJSU including the coordinator of the trip Blair Whitney.

The group of students met with state legislators including Vasconcellos, Sen. Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose and Sen. Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland.

According to Whitney, Vasconcellos called the fee increase painful but tried to put it in the light of the budget crisis. "He came across pretty uncommitted," said Whitney.

Whitney said the students presented several points to the legislators including that the 40 percent fee increase is not appropriate and that they support the Torres legislation to put an annual cap on the fees at ten percent.

They also told the legislators the fees should stay on campus and not go into the CSU general budget.

They asked for more of a connection between rising fees and the quality of education in the CSU system.

They asked for a return to the option of fee payment by credit cards and a payment by installment plan.

Other ideas were presented such as the CSU having long range planning for outside funding through industry sponsorship and the creation of a CSU department specifically to search for outside funding sources.

## BENDER: A survivor of bad circumstances



Velina Nurse — Daily staff photographer

From Front Page

And coming from the type of communities they do, they both share the desire to give something back to their community.

The juvenile system in East Oakland is far from adequate, according to Bender. She hopes that a degree in administration of justice will take her to the streets of her community where she can work with young people, preferably doing something in probation work.

Bender has reason to be concerned about the operation of the juvenile system in her community.

Her 15-year-old brother, who lives with their mother in East Oakland, faces the same drug scene that Bender faced during her school years.

There is a lot of false glamour attached to the drug scene that is misleading to the young population, she said. Bender worries her brother could some day be among those who fall prey to that glamour myth.

Bender said more educated people of color need to be in the legal system.

Knowing the system makes you a better citizen even if you don't plan to go into the law system, Bender said.

Bender is unhappy with today's legal system as a whole.

"I feel animosity toward the system. But instead of hating it, I want to learn something about it," she said.

Bender recalled an incident that occurred Dec. 7 last year at a south San Jose roller rink involving members of Phi Beta Sigma which resulted in the arrests of several SJSU students and claims of police "overreaction."

The criminal justice system has a lot of unqualified employees, Bender said.

"Sometimes people who don't need to be in power need to be screened out so that incidents like that don't happen."

"We need more racial understanding," Bender said.

Bender said she also sees racial tension on this campus between blacks themselves. Sometimes, she said, black females are afraid to talk to other black females, or one group of black males avoids another group of the same color and gender.

"We want to find out, 'Why you walk past me and don't acknowledge me?'" Bender said.

Bender doesn't work only with the black students. She also works with MEChA, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Aztlan, a Chicano/Latino organization on campus. Bender attended various meetings put on by the organization to discuss minority career moves.

Bender is also a part of SJSU's Student Outreach with Independence High School as her appointed location.

She works with minority students to let them know their educational options.

"Minority students are special students because they come from families where education was not always the main focus," Bender said.

Journalism major Brian Cotton, a friend of Bender's and one among those arrested at the roller rink incident on Dec. 7, described Bender as "the mother of the organization right now."

"She's like the main architect of the organization right now because we are still in the building stage," Cotton said. "She's a strong person and a hard worker and a person who is dedicated to the things she believes in."

Counselor and SJSU alumna Nehanda Imara said she foresees nothing but the best for Bender's future.

"I think she has got the characteristics to accomplish anything she puts her mind to," Imara said. "She's an achiever."

Sophomore Cherice Bender is the second in her family to attend college

## VITA: Taxes for free

From Front Page

continues to increase, the VITA program will surpass the 518 returns they processed last year.

The state of the economy is a major reason that more people are bringing in their tax forms to the SJSU students.

People are counting every penny during this recession, said Dwan, so many are taking advantage of the free tax help.

Dwan, a senior accounting major, said that most students have a fear of tax forms and that they often miss potential money-saving deductions that they don't realize are available to them.

Pat Janes, faculty adviser for Beta Alpha Psi, said that the approximately 48 students in the program must have completed a section of Business 123, an individual income tax course, in addition to passing a special test to participate.

Janes has been involved with the VITA pro-

gram for five years, and last year she converted the program to an elective worth three units.

In addition to special training for the students, certified public accountants are present to help the students and review their work.

The CPAs volunteer their time to the VITA program.

Allison Pon, a CPA from the accounting firm Deloitte & Touche, said that coming in to help out one day a year isn't too much trouble. Besides, she said, it makes her feel good to be helping and motivating students in her field.

Dwan said students were giving a little back to their community, as well as obtaining valuable experience in preparing taxes.

The VITA program is open every Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. in Business Classrooms 309.

For those planning to take their taxes to VITA, be there when it opens, or plan on at least an hour wait.



Sheila Dawkins — Daily staff photographer

Accounting major Jenny Shu (right) waited in line for 25 minutes to get her taxes done on Saturday in the Business Classrooms

## GRANTS

From Front Page

will help, according to Garrett, the state "will still have to balance our budget."

He said although some state lawmakers have sounded out their opposition to the proposed 40 percent increase "enough legislators will come to their senses and vote for it."

"It's very painful, and politically, we don't like to make painful choices," Garrett said.

Garrett acknowledged that some students will have to take on extra jobs, or delay their education, but said the choices made were not done arbitrarily.

"There are some realities involved," he said.

"We're not blind to the facts," Garrett said. "When you have to bal-

ance a budget, there's going to pain involved."

The state budget is on "auto pilot" said Garrett, with most of the money already designated for programs such as welfare and prisons. He said most students are not aware of that. And with the \$6 billion deficit, those programs must be funded first.

Although the U.S. Senate has approved their version of the Higher Education Act, the House of Representatives must deal with their own bill.

That version, House Resolution 3553, co-authored by Edwards, would increase the ceiling to \$50,000.

If both legislative bodies come to a quick agreement on the language of the bill, it could become effective by October 1992.

Read World Events on Page 9 for all your world news

## JUST DO IT



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## Principal kisses pig after students win school reading challenge

VINCENNES, Ind. (AP) — William Hopper will do almost anything to make his pupils read — even kiss a pig.

Hopper, a principal at Tecumseh-Harris Elementary School, did just that this week after his 340 pupils met his challenge to read 18,000 books by Feb. 18 as part of the school's "Pig Out on Reading Program."

The children not only met the goal, but surpassed it by 350 books.

So, during halftime of a Vincennes University-Sullivan College basketball game, Hopper laid a big smack on a pig's snout.

"I didn't know its snout was that wet," Hopper said.

The pig apparently wasn't too impressed, either. "It squealed. I guess it didn't like me kissing it," the principal said.

This isn't the first time Hopper has issued such a challenge.

Last year, he told the pupils that he'd sit on the school's roof if they'd read 1 million pages.

They did, and one day last spring a fire department snorkel truck pulled up to the school and hoisted the principal up to the roof for the payoff.

Now, the students are working on a

25,000-book goal for the entire school year.

What will Hopper do this time?

"It's a secret," he said Friday.

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# 'Dallas' actress stars in long-running L.A. play

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charlene Tilton has acted on TV's "Dallas" and on the London stage, but nothing prepared her for an audience that stands a few inches away and follows her from room to room.

She's taken on the role of a hot-tempered maid in the mystery "Tamara," which for nearly eight years has allowed audiences to chase actors around a house in Hollywood.

"You have to be very aware of them (the audience) but at the same time ignore them," said Miss Tilton, who continues in the role through the end of April. "If you can do that, I think you can do anything as far as acting goes."

Unlike interactive productions in which actors talk to the audience, the characters in "Tamara" play as if they are unaware of being watched except during the opening, when visitors represent guests at a party.

"I like playing with the audience when I first come out and I start dusting and they slowly but surely realize

it's me," said Miss Tilton, who also stars in two films due for release this spring, "Deadly Bet" and "Center of the Web" with Tony Curtis and Robert Davi.

"One lady asked me to dust her shoes and I did," Miss Tilton said. "Then I looked at the gentleman and said (assuming an Italian accent), 'You will pay me later.'"

She noted that when she played Honey in the London production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" "I thought if I could do that, I could do anything. That was a walk on the beach compared to this."

"Tamara," which opened in 1984 and has won six Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Awards, is set in Fascist Italy in 1927. The events occur at a villa during a visit by a beautiful Polish painter.

Audience members are advised to wear comfortable shoes and may choose which actor to follow, since some scenes are performed simultaneously in different rooms. The cost is

\$68 to \$88, which includes parking, wine and a light supper.

A former American Legion Post on Highland Boulevard near Franklin Avenue was transformed into a villa for the production, written by John Krizanc and directed by Richard Rose. It is executive produced by Moses Znaimer and produced by Barrie Wexler and Lynn Wexler.

Begun as an experiment in Toronto in 1981, "Tamara" opened in Los Angeles in 1984 to great success.

A number of well-known actors have joined the cast for limited runs, including Anjelica Huston, Karen Black, Shari Belafonte, Denise Crosby, Helen Shaver and Elke Sommer.

A spinoff production ran for nearly three years in New York and another is

entering its third year in Buenos Aires.

"Tamara" has played in Rome, Lake Como and Warsaw. Productions are scheduled into fall in San Paulo, Brazil, and this fall or winter in Tokyo.

"The most difficult part to cast in 'Tamara' is the venue," said Lynn Wexler, a former television entertainment reporter who met her husband when she interviewed him for a segment on "Tamara." She now works with him in producing the show.

"You got to knock down walls and put in stairways to suit the script, and then the script has to be adapted," she said.

"We have to make some parts longer and others parts shorter to make the timing work. It's like multidimensional theater. You have to approach it as you would a chess game."

*'It's like multi-dimensional theatre. You have to approach it as you would a chess game.'*

Lynn Wexler  
Co-producer, 'Tamara'

She said the show has few imitators because it is difficult to create a play that works dramatically as well as logistically.

"Tamara" is not a gimmick," Ms. Wexler said. "It's challenging enter-

tainment, where people make choices about which characters to follow."

Future plans include adapting "Tamara" as interactive video when the appropriate technology becomes available, she said.

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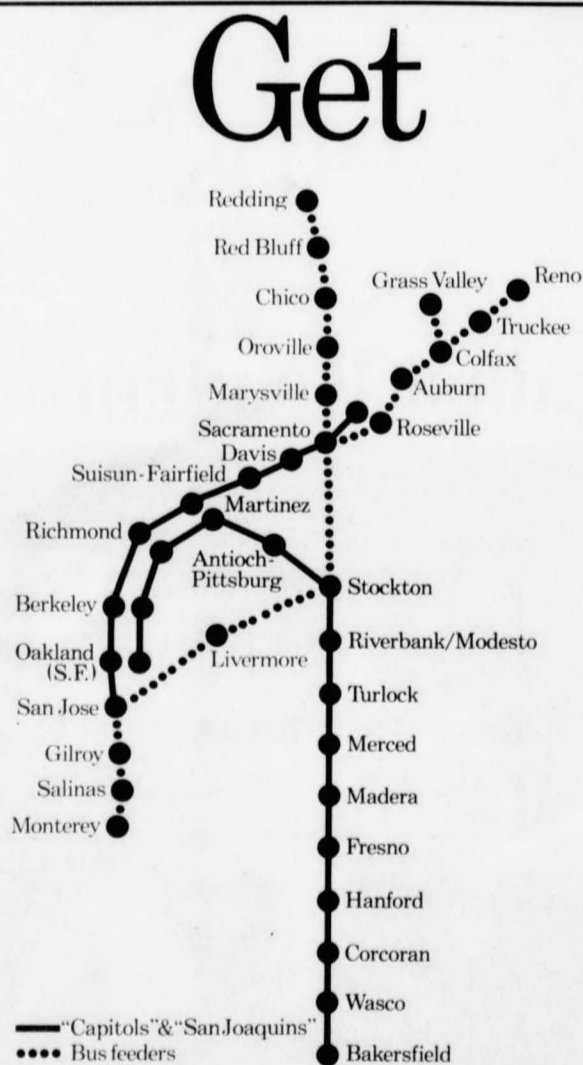
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# Three-pointers haunt Spartans again

## Utah State Aggies beat SJSU 84-79

By Jim Silva  
Daily staff writer

SJSU Head Basketball Coach Stan Morrison must hate the three-point shot.

It was a last-second three-pointer that beat the Spartans Thursday against Fresno State and it was three-pointers that killed his team Saturday night against Utah State.

Junior guard Jay Goodman hit five of Utah State's eight three-point baskets to lead the Aggies over SJSU 84-79 in Saturday's Big West Conference game at the Event Center.

Up by two points halfway through the second period, Utah State hit four straight three-pointers to jump out to a 12-point lead with just over seven minutes left in the game. The run put the Spartans, who had made up a 12-point deficit in the first half, behind for the rest of the game. The Aggies needed only to make 15 out of 19 free-throws the rest of the way to ensure the victory.

Goodman led Utah State with a game-high 23 points, shooting 7-for-15 from the floor. Senior guard Kendall Youngblood, the Aggies' sixth all-time leading scorer, was held to 2-for-10 shooting from the floor but hit 8 of 10 free throws to end up with 13 points.

Despite being out-shot 45 percent to 47 percent and out-rebounded 34-

43, Utah State improved their record to 14-10. SJSU turned the ball over 20 times. New Mexico State ended with 12 steals.

The Aggies moved to 8-7 in the Big West. SJSU dropped to 2-20 overall, 1-13 in the Big West.

The Spartans, despite losing their fifth straight game, continued to play well. Junior forward Kevin Logan made career highs in rebounding and scoring, with 18 in each.

Junior center Robert Dunlap continued to show signs of improvement with another solid performance.

Dunlap, a 6-foot-10 center out of Dallas, Texas, had 12 points and 10 rebounds in 32 minutes. Trevor Pope, a junior transfer from DeAnza College, led SJSU in scoring with 19.

"I thought we played hard," Morrison said.

"Our guys really battled and went at it on the boards. We're starting to look like a basketball team again."

Utah State Head Coach Kohn Smith also was impressed with the Spartans' effort.

"I thought San Jose State played extremely hard," Smith said. "They showed a lot of heart and a lot of character."

The Spartans travel to UC-Irvine on Thursday. They meet the Anteaters in Irvine at 7:30 p.m.

If SJSU beats Irvine, they will be ahead of the Anteaters in the race for the last Big West tournament berth with three games remaining. SJSU's next home game is March 5th against UC-Santa Barbara at the Event Center.



Scott Sady — Daily staff photographer

SJSU guard Trevor Pope scrambles for the ball after a missed Spartan shot. Pope finished the game against Utah State with 19 points.

## Hockey battles for win

By Pete Borello  
Daily staff writer

Sunday's hockey match between SJSU and San Diego State University was so physical that a fight broke out even during the ceremonial post-game handshake.

Although the winner of the fight was hard to determine, the clear victor of the game was SJSU by the score of 5-1.

"There were a lot of cheap shots," said Spartan goalie Lou Siville, explaining the cause of the scuffle.

So many cheap shots that the two squads racked up a total of 54 penalty minutes, 32 for SDSU and 22 for SJSU.

The intensity level may have been partly responsible for the aggressive play, as both clubs came into the contest at Golden Gate Ice Arena in Redwood City undefeated.

But the Spartans' superior quickness led to most of the Aztecs' frustrations and minutes in the penalty box.

*'They had to resort to brutality because that was the only way they could slow us down.'*

Ron Glasow  
SJSU hockey coach

"They had to resort to brutality because that was the only way they could slow us down," said SJSU Hockey Coach Ron Glasow.

The win assured SJSU first place in the league and also gave them the ever-important No. 1 seed for the upcoming play-offs.

Offense was hard to come by for both teams in the early going, as they combined for only two goals in the opening periods.

The Aztecs struck first, when center Bill Demke placed the puck past Siville in the initial period.

SJSU tied it up in the second, as right wing Elliot Chung got one by SDSU goalie Peyte Lutz with 3:58 remaining.

The Spartan offense ignited in the third, blasting four goals off Lutz and the Aztec defense.

Center Martin Denis, wings Gordie Tuner, Joel Jenkins and Dan Zenk scored respectively.

The Spartan defense was also a factor in the match, allowing SDSU only 10 shots on goal on the day. Goaltender Siville received credit for the win.

The playoffs begin March 6 in Fresno and last through March 8.

The top six teams in the league will participate. SJSU's first-round match will be against the sixth-seeded team, which has yet to be determined.

## Lacrosse club hurt by penalties in 10-4 loss to Chapman College

By Mike O'Reilly  
Daily staff writer

Penalties were instrumental in the Spartan's 10-4 loss to Chapman College on Saturday's lacrosse game. SJSU amassed 17 penalties keeping Spartan players in the penalty box for a total of 17 and a half minutes.

Derrick Metzger, SJSU's player/coach said that his team's one-man-down defense is awesome.

Unfortunately, penalties forced the Spartans to play one man down much of the game, and their defense wasn't able to hold off Chapman's assault on the SJSU goal.

Chapman assumed control of the game early with the first of Mike Bonifazi's two goals only minutes into the game.

Chapman would go on to score four times in the first quarter. Three of those goals came while SJSU had a man in the penalty box.

The Spartans kept close through

the first quarter with two goals by Jeff Scott. SJSU nearly pulled within one point of Chapman, but a goal was discounted because San Jose had too many players on the field.

By the end of the first half, SJSU was trailing 6-2 with 10 penalties compared to Chapman's five.

"They hurt us a lot," said Metzger about SJSU's numerous penalties. The junior attributed the number of penalties to frustration of being down in the game, and to the over-eagerness of a new squad that is still not used to playing together.

Metzger said that they have worked on cutting down their penalties and he expects as the team becomes more familiar with one another, the number of penalties will drop off.

In the third quarter, the Spartan defense came out with renewed vigor. Chapman still exhibited their superior passing and ball control that had the ball around SJSU's goal

most of the first half. But now, Chapman found it more difficult to get it into the net.

Spartan goalie, Jeff Johnson, gave up just one goal during the third quarter to the Chapman offense that had taken up residency outside the SJSU goal.

However, the Spartan offense failed to capitalize upon the lull in their opponents scoring even when Chapman started to run into penalty problems of their own.

Spartan's lone third quarter score came from junior, Tyr Rogriguez, with three Chapman players in the penalty box.

In the fourth quarter, the Spartan defense ran out of gas, giving up three goals to Chapman's overpowering offensive attack.

Chapman's Todd Carson led the day's scoring with three goals while teammates Pieter Maal and Bonifazi followed with two goals each.

## UNLV breaks into top 25

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jerry Tarkanian's turmoil-filled world brightened a bit Monday, with news of his team's new No. 7 ranking bringing a smile to his face and a quip to his lips.

"That's amazing," Tarkanian said. "I didn't even know my wife was on the poll."

Lois Tarkanian wasn't, but enough voters were impressed with UNLV's 21-game winning streak to boost the Runnin' Rebels five places in The Associated Press poll with two games remaining in the season and perhaps in Tarkanian's career.

The leap in the polls figures to be the only reward, however, for this improbable team, which is banned from the NCAA postseason tournament as a resolution of a 13-year battle Tarkanian waged with the NCAA.

"We're kind of upset about the rankings," said forward Evric Gray. "We would have been the No. 1 or No. 2 team in the West seedings if we were in the tournament. Now the rankings mean nothing, we can't even get in the tournament with it."

And, of course, Tarkanian has been in open warfare with the school's administration, a battle whose stakes were raised Sunday when Tarkanian announced he would rescind the resignation he claims he was forced to offer last summer. "You've been in this program long enough, you've seen everything," Gray said. "But I thought we would be pretty good. It took us awhile, but we're one of the best now."

"I was shocked when I found out we were No. 7 in the country," Tarkanian said. "I was even more shocked that three people voted us No. 1."

## Defense fails Spartans against Roadrunners

### SJSU loses by 21 Saturday at Event Center

By Jim Silva  
Daily staff writer

Women's basketball coach Tina Krah looked like she had lost something after Saturday's game against New Mexico State.

It was her defense. The Spartans gave up 102 points and lost by 21 to the Roadrunners in a Big West Conference match in front of 122 people at the Event Center.

"Our defense was non-existent," Krah said. "We can't let a team score 50 points in a half and expect to win."

New Mexico State led at half time 50-35.

Despite scoring on six of 21 three-point attempts, New Mexico State was able get inside and score.

The Roadrunners consistently drove to the basket at will and either scored or drew a foul.

Krah, in her sixth year as head coach, said her team couldn't handle the Roadrunners' up-tempo game.

Tracey Goetsch, a 5-foot-11-inch senior, led the Roadrunners in scoring with 26 points, shooting 10-for-16 from the field.

Andrea Kabwasa, a 5-foot-10-inch senior, added 24 points, nine rebounds and 11 assists to lead New Mexico State to its 15th win in 26 games.

The Roadrunners shot 53 percent and moved to 9-6 in the Big West. SJSU dropped to 2-21 overall and 1-13 in the Big West.

Sherry Yudd, a 5-foot-3-inch junior guard, and Stephanie Childs, a sophomore from Bakersfield, led the Spartans in scoring with 14 points each.

Pam Pember, Hulett Brooks and Karen Smith each had eight rebounds.

SJSU shot 36 percent from the field with starters Yudd and Pember combining for 8-of-30 from the floor.

Tricia Montgomery, a junior transfer from De Anza College, shot 5-for-17 coming off the bench, contributing 11 points.

The Spartans played without LaTasha Causey and Kim Skaggs, who are both out for the season with injuries.

LaDonna Irving hurt her knee in the first half and didn't play for the rest of the game.

Krah said Irving's status was unknown.

With five games left in the season Krah said her team's chances for post-season play are looking slim.

The Spartans head to UC-Irvine Thursday for the first of three road games.

The first game in the series will be played against the Anteaters at 5 p.m. in Irvine.

By winning three of the five games and beating Fresno State at home, the Spartans would make it to Long Beach in March for the Big West tournament.

*'Our defense was non-existent. We can't let a team score 50 points in a half and expect to win.'*

Tina Krah  
SJSU women's basketball coach



Scott Sady — Daily staff photographer

Tricia Montgomery prepares to put up a shot against New Mexico State Saturday night





# Unity Dance Party brings cultures together

## African dancers celebrate their heroes through dance

By Vibha Bansal  
Daily staff writer

Round and round the audience members went in a circle, strutting to the beat of Eritrean music.

When the Congolese music came around, the participants changed their style of dancing — but the enthusiasm stayed.

And when the traditional Congo drums took the stage, the party goes simply stopped and let the Congo dancers show their moves.

Sponsored by the Associated Students, the African Unity Dance Party, a celebration of African Awareness Month, brought two kinds of African cultures under the roof of the Student Union Ballroom Saturday.

And unify, they did.

The music brought to the dance floor people of all colors and ages. It was an effort to mix the people, the cultures and the music.

The three groups that performed Saturday were the Adulis Eritrean Cultural Band, the Ngoma Players and Fua Dia Congo.

The group to perform first, the Adulis Eritrean Cultural Band, sang songs of victory and rejoicing.

Isayas Haile, the leader of the band and an SJSU graduate, said

"We sing about our heroes, our country."

Haile is speaking of Eritrea, which is not yet an official country, but a region of Ethiopia. It is a war-torn area.

For the past 30 years, said Haile, the Eritreans have been fighting the Ethiopians for their independence.

"It's a war that no one, not even the media, wants to talk about," Haile said.

"The media likes to call it a civil war," he said, "but it wasn't a civil war. A civil war is when people fight their own people. We are not Ethiopians."

The music pays homage to the Eritrean heroes and celebrates their victory, Haile said.

He translated some of the lyrics as "you are the fighter, you don't care about yourself. You die for the next generation."

On May 24 last year, the Eritreans won their freedom.

"At independence everyone, man and woman, was playing this music," he said.

At the African Unity Dance Party, they were dancing to it.

Groups of dancers in Eritrean costumes representing four of the nine different cultural groups of Eritrea danced in the traditional way.

The men, some dressed in Hammer-type pants, and others wearing tighter, riding-pants with long white shirts danced with women wrapped in long wrap-around materials that resembled East Indian saris.

The music of the other groups, Ngoma Players and Fua Dia Congo, was far less political, but not any less interesting.

Relying heavily on modern, electric equipment and Ngoma drums, the group presented African music as a mix of traditional and contemporary styles.

"I try to play Soukous in my own way," said Samba Ngo, leader of the group.

Soukous is a popular dance music of Africa, according to Ngo.

Struggling with English and often reverting back to French, Ngo said, "Sometimes I talk about (how) love is not a relation; it's a state of being. Sometimes I talk about how complicated it is when the communication is no good.

"Sometimes (it is) political. The majority of the people in Africa don't have good (public) hygiene, roads, hospitals and schools. I talk about life conditions, and love."

Ngo sees a connection between all kinds of music of the world. His lyrics are in Congolese, Nigerian and French.

"The way the music connects, every music can connect for me. The six and eight beats can be found in every music," he said.

The Ngoma Players presented a contemporary style, and the Fua Dia Congo group a more traditional one.

The drum and dance troupe, headed by Bay Area's Congolese dance veteran Malonga Casquelourd, demonstrated traditional Congolese



Marcio J. Sanchez — Daily staff photographer

African Unity Dance Party members, from left to right, Mehret Gerahe, Senait Misgun, Tesfai-Zerai, Gain Bizen, Azeb Misgun,

Samuel Teklab, and Eden Gerahe performed their dance routines on Saturday at the Student Union Ballroom.

dance.

Dressed in short, bright-red grass skirts, pants of African print, and yards of jingling beads, the dancers, men and women brought the Congo drum beat to life.

The audience members that sat on

the floor could feel the floor shake along with the dancers' movements.

Most of the dancers in the troupe are U.S. citizens who learn the dance aside from their regular jobs or school.

Candice Alexander, a 24-year-old graduate of the University of

California at Berkeley, said the three dances they performed depicted preparations for war, rites of passage from childhood to adulthood and a healing dance.

All were fast, energetic and rhythmic.

"It's a way for me to learn African culture from dance," Alexander said.

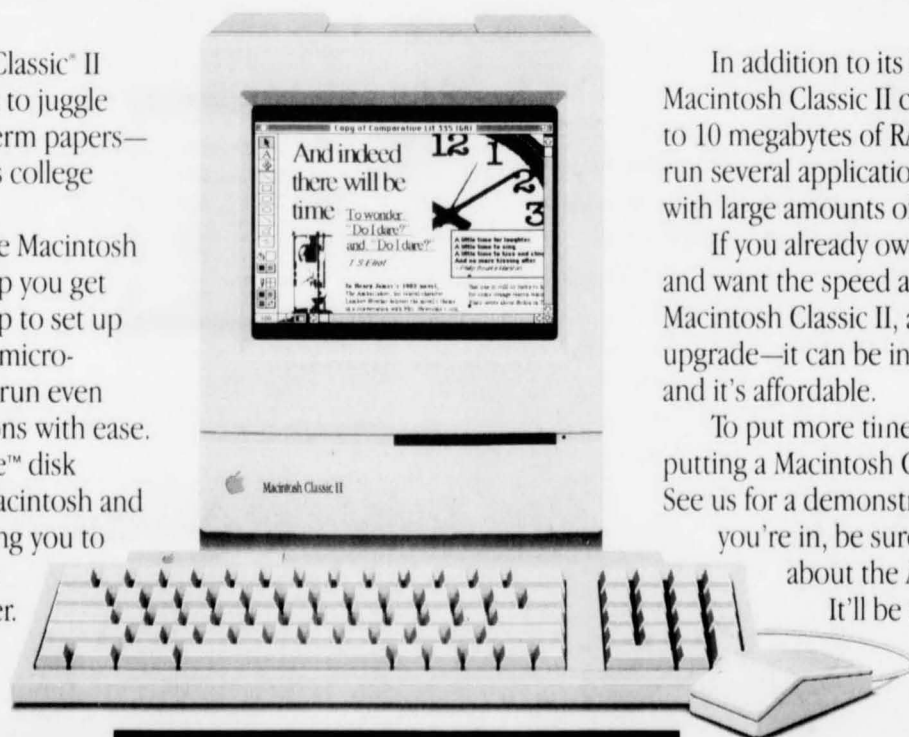
More people need to be aware of African culture, said Ngo.

"Many people here don't know where Senegal is, but we in Africa know where America is."

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