



## Six SJSU candidates announced

*'The president must bring each fraction of the campus together, especially with a budget crisis going on. We need somebody out there working with the campus...'*

Nicole Launder  
President, Associated Students

By Marcia Lepler  
Daily staff writer

The long-awaited secret is out. The California State University Chancellor revealed Tuesday the names of six finalists for president of SJSU. They include three women, one who is Asian, and three men, one who is black and one who is Latino.

Beginning Friday for a week, the candidates will visit the campus, each on a separate day. They will be meeting with students, faculty, staff, administration and the community in a series of open forums. Anyone may attend any of the open forums. Feedback will then be considered by the selection committee members for their final recommendation to the CSU Trustees.

The trustees will announce the selection of the president March 17. The finalists, selected from a field of nearly

100 by the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee, all hold doctorate degrees. Two of them are from within the CSU and University of California systems. None is from SJSU.

The list includes: Tomás Arciniega, president, California State University, Bakersfield; Doris Michiko Ching, vice president for Student Affairs, University of Hawaii at Manoa; Sheila Kaplan, chancellor, University of Wisconsin, Parkside; Ruth Leventhal, provost and dean, Pennsylvania State University, Harrisburg; Gerry Meisels, provost, University of South Florida; Joseph Watson, vice chancellor, Undergraduate Affairs, University of California at San Diego.

"I think it's a good pool of candidates. I'm happy with the selection," said Nicole Launder, Associated Students president and the one student representative on the selection committee. If a minority candidate is chosen for presi-

dent, it will be the first time for SJSU, according to Lori Stahl, SJSU public affairs officer and Bobby Gorenberg, Academic Senate chairwoman and member of the selection committee.

"Gail Fullerton was the first SJSU woman president. Before her, all the presidents have been white males," Stahl said. Fullerton, who retired in September and now lives in Humboldt County, was SJSU president for 13 years.

The candidates, according to Gorenberg, closely met the criteria of the Leadership Statement, a formal description of the qualifications, characteristics and commitments desired in the next SJSU president. The document, accepted by the committee as a reflection of the concerns of students, faculty, administration, and staff, was used as a guideline during the screening and interviewing process.

According to the Leadership Statement, the next president should "have a demonstrated record of working effectively with a diverse campus community." SJSU is 40.9 percent minority with an Asian community accounting for almost half of that number. It also said the next president should recruit and retain faculty, staff and students from those ethnic groups which are well represented in the region but not on the SJSU campus.

The document further maintained that academic, administrative and community leadership skills were critical. It cited the need for the next president to have a clear vision of the university's future, and to foster a positive, multicultural, educational environment and an orientation which is student-centered.

Working with city, county and state leaders,

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## Bush campaigns in San Francisco

By Les Mahler  
Daily staff writer

SAN FRANCISCO — President Bush, stumping the state for campaign money, laid the blame for the nation's economic woes at the doorsteps of the Democratically controlled Congress.

While the President addressed the crowd inside the Grand Ballroom of the St. Francis Hotel,

demonstrators pitching various views on a plethora of subjects, from fair trade, higher education and hemp as a economic base, gathered outside behind barricades erected by police.

Speaking to a partisan crowd of 750 supporters at a \$1,000-a-plate luncheon, Tuesday afternoon, the President once again threw the gauntlet at the Democrats by challenging Congress to come up with a capital gains tax cut, as well as a \$5,000 break to first-time home buyers.

"Cut tax on the capital gains if you're really serious about creating jobs," Bush said.

The issue of cutting capital gains tax has been a saw-saw battle between the Republican president and Democratic controlled Congress. Bush is in favor of cutting the tax as a way to promote more jobs by allowing those receiving a profit to reinvest that money in other ways.

Capital gains are profits resulting from the sale of such items as a house or stock. Those profits are then taxed.

In his State of the Union address in January, Bush outlined his plan for economic recovery. In that address, Bush set a deadline of March 20 for Congress to work with him in instituting those plans.

"I asked the Democrats to act for the good of the country," Bush said. "Instead, the Democrats have been working on their own (plan)."

The President scolded the Democratic leadership for "borrowing from our children" with their proposed economic plans, citing a plan that will "jack up" taxes for Americans making "over \$35,000" annually.

"In the end, it's the same old Democratic deal," Bush told the lunch group.

The President took credit for the current world order,

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George Bush  
President, United States of America

with the demise of communism and the end of the Cold War, saying that Democrats had wanted to cut defense spending.

"We faced a dangerous enemy abroad," the President said. With Republicans holding their own on defense cuts, it "helped us win the Cold War," Bush said.

He said that a sensible peace-time budget has been proposed, which would allow for a switch from defense to a commercial economy.

Part of that budget would include "getting research done at private labs, away from government labs," Bush said.

"I ask you to draw the line and say 'no' to the Democrats who want to cut the defense muscle," he said.

He told the crowd that in order for the United States to lead economically abroad, "we've got to lead economically at home."

What the Democrats want, according to the President, is a throwback to the isolationism days of pre-World War II.

"That will not happen to America," he said.

"We compete, work hard. That's the direction we've got to take this country," Bush said.

"Our strength is in our families, our communities. People know as government tries to do more and more, it does less and less," the President said.

"We need to get back to basics. People have had it with a no-fault life style," Bush said, adding that educators needed to be tested, as well as children at the fourth, eighth and 12th grade levels.

Bush sounded the same themes he used during his 1988 campaign, citing crime, welfare and education as issues to be dealt with.

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Velina Nurse — Daily staff photographer

President George Bush speaks to a group of supporters Tuesday afternoon at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco

## Robbery suspect apprehended after foot chase near SJSU

By Tony Marek  
Daily city editor

An unidentified male, who police named only as a possible suspect in the recent rash of violent home intrusions plaguing the South Bay's Asian community, was arrested about 7:15 Tuesday night after a foot chase near SJSU.

According to San Jose police officers at the scene, members of the police department's violent crime unit

identified the man as a possible suspect in local armed house robberies when he was spotted at a business on Santa Clara Street.

After two females, who were with him, escaped in a gray BMW, the suspect led officers on a chase that resulted in the sealing off of the one-square-block area bordered by San Fernando, Santa Clara, Fifth and Sixth streets.

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## Video conference discusses college minority recruitment

By Christal Niederer  
Daily staff writer

Enrollment of women in higher education has increased dramatically over recent years, but other minorities remain largely under-represented.

This disparity, recognized by SJSU's Office of Continuing Education, will be examined during a live, two-hour, national video conference Wednesday at 9 a.m. in Instructional Resource Center 302 and the SJSU Professional Development Center in Campbell.

During the conference, a panel will debate whether programs that were successful in recruiting women stu-

dents would be good models for recruiting other minorities, said Betty Benson, director of instructional television fixed services, a division of Continuing Education.

Panelists will also discuss specific barriers to minority participation in higher education, as well as programs that help minority or low-income adults enter college, Benson said.

The interactive conference is being broadcast to a national audience through the PBS Adult Learning Satellite Services in Alexandria, Va.

The four panelists are William

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## Professor takes commitment home

By Smita Patel  
Daily staff writer



AFRICAN AWARENESS MONTH

Mozelle Watson lives in a poor neighborhood in East Oakland. Her house is like a fortress, the windows are barred and the porch is well lighted. Most people would call this a ghetto — she calls it home.

Commitment is very important to the SJSU professor of Afro-American Studies. Despite the high crime rate in the area and her daughter's urging, she refuses to move out of her neighborhood because her roots are there.

"I'm in a position where I can help my neighbors," said Watson who often assists the young people in the area with their studies.

Watson is known to many of her SJSU students by her African name Mosi Ligongo. She chose the name because Mosi is similar to her first name, and her maiden name was "Ligon." Together, the name means "Who are you?"

"It fits, because I really don't know who I am," Watson said.

Watson, who refuses to disclose her age ("age is just a number, and mine is kind of big," she said) is a petite woman, in whose eyes a smile lurks just below the surface.

Though she had initially wanted to be a political journalist, she realized the profession was not a feasible choice for her at that time. So, she

became a teacher instead, and has never looked back.

"I enjoy what I'm doing now, I don't think I would have had the fun that I have teaching," said Watson who has been at SJSU since 1972.

Watson's commitment to her students has led her to shoulder a heavy load. She teaches five courses, which is one class more than the already heavy class load of four that most professors carry. In addition, she devotes a great deal of her time outside the classroom to students.

"She's great! She calls students to her house or goes over to their house to help them out," said senior Willyetta Brown, president of the Black Alliance of Scientists and Engineers, which has Watson as one of its advisers.

"I feel needed — I know what it's like to be lacking in skills and there's no one there to help you," said



Marcio J. Sanchez — Daily staff photographer

Mozelle Watson, who also goes by the name Mosi Ligongo, is a professor of Afro-American studies. Watson has been at SJSU since 1972.

Watson, who often comes in on Saturdays and sometimes spends two hours with a single student.

Watson initially came to SJSU to help students make the transition from

high school to college and to help provide them with the necessary writing skills.

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EDITORIAL

Japanese scapegoated for U.S. economic woes

Internment law remains intact as tension grows

As the tide of good will in America brought in by the Olympics starts to recede, an undertow of anti-Japanese sentiment and Japan bashing has again begun to surface.

Feb. 19 was the 50th anniversary of the signing by Franklin D. Roosevelt of Executive Order 9066 which sent 120,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry to internment camps.

Two-thirds of those sent to the camps were American-born citizens.

This executive order, which was brought on by unfounded fear and paranoia of those who are seen as different from ourselves, is still on the books and serves as a reminder to the former internees that the same sentiment that attempted to tear them away from the fabric of America half a century ago is still there.

The sentiment is spread by a lack of understanding of different people and an intolerance toward them.

A Sports Illustrated article a few years ago reported a comment that the French press made about tennis star Michael Chang. It said that the "little slant-eyes" would be good for selling the French press some photos.

More recently, a local paper referred to the flow of incoming immigrants from Asian countries as "The Yellow Tide."

Many Americans blame the Japanese for this country's increasingly grim economic outlook and as waves of Americans are laid off, they mistakenly see Japanese people as easy targets for their misguided anger and frustration.

Many Japanese-Americans are made to feel like foreigners in their own country. This is often done regardless of whether or not they were born in this country or whether they are actually Japanese.

In 1982 Vincent Chin was bludgeoned to death by two Detroit auto workers who mistook him for Japanese.

If we really want to blame someone for our economic problems we should blame American companies for putting profits before people and demand that they take the initiative to put more automotive plants and design centers in Japan.



Ed Fowler — Spartan Daily

WRITER'S FORUM

Christal Niederer



Just add water and stir

Today I embarked on a mighty undertaking. I decided I needed a hearty breakfast to start my day off right. That's right, a self-cooked meal. I decided to make French toast.

Let me explain that I am not domestic. I don't know how to operate an apron, let alone the stove. I turn macaroni and cheese into soup because I forget to drain the pasta before adding the other ingredients.

But hey, French toast. How hard can it be? You take some bread, eggs, a pinch of milk, maybe some mayo, whatever, then you mix it together and you've got a nutritious meal.

I suddenly become the kitchen-impaired gone gourmet. I don't need measuring cups or a recipe. This is easy stuff.

I start with the egg. Shells are perfectly fine in my mixture, I rationalize. I recall that most Americans don't get enough fiber in their diet anyway.

My dad used to put vanilla in his French toast. Our bottle is from Costco, but I just want a teeny bit. With both arms wrapped around the container, I try to tip it ever so slightly, so my concoction will have just a hint of vanilla. Slosh!

Want any French toast with your vanilla? No problem, I'll just add more of everything else. It's going to be so good, I'll want seconds anyway.

I start dunking my wheat bread into what is now a vat of my secret recipe. While it soaks, I find the perfect frying pan (non-stick) and heat up the stove. The stove warms slowly as my bread gets soggy. I take the bread out of the bowl and put it on the pan just to keep it from disintegrating. The stove is still cool, so my food still threatens to break apart.

I turn the stove on higher and proceed to burn my once-soggy toast.

Again I adjust the temperature, wise enough to pick up on the subtle clues of

black crust and smoke billowing from the range. It's sort of give-and-take, this cooking thing.

The second slice goes on the flame. It's not too soggy. It doesn't burn. It also doesn't taste very much like anything. But if I learn anything this morning, it's that with a large enough quantity of butter and maple syrup, you can make just about anything taste exceptionally average.

It's time to clean the kitchen. You recall I used a non-stick pan? Well apparently the lab at Silverstone hasn't yet found a substance that can adhere to Teflon quite like my mystery goo.

Luckily, I have all that energy from my nutritious meal and am up to the task. Just get me a link-up to that fire hydrant so I can rinse the burnt egg off the pan.

As I tidy up, I realize that, like bacon grease, my French toast batter probably shouldn't be dumped down the drain. But my dog likes eggs. Heck, my dog will eat anything. How do you think I got rid of my macaroni-and-cheese soup?

I call to Moose, our Canine Leftover Disposal Unit and pour the egg mixture into his dog food. He sniffs, takes a dainty nibble and walks away with his ears down.

This truly offends me. "Moose!" I yell. "Get back here and eat this!" He obediently slinks back to his bowl, peers into it, then looks back at me sadly.

"Bad dog!" I scold. If my dog won't eat it, should I head to the emergency room to get my stomach pumped?

I'm not too down on myself. I just need a little practice. Tonight I'll try something else, but I'll use a recipe so I can't go wrong. Let's see, I have one for cherries jubilee. You just soak the cherries in brandy and ignite.

See you at my house at 7:00!

Christal Niederer is a Daily staff writer

So ... WHAT'S YOUR POINT?

Brooke Shelby Biggs



A&R bungle leaves student starving

As well-trained Americans, we all have a healthy loathing for bureaucracy. As students, we also have performed mandatory and extensive research in the area of bureaucracy survival.

We stand in those long lines, put up with the grumpy civil servants and accept the fact that the huge, impersonal mass of papers never gets things done the right way on the first try — and yet we accept it, because we haven't come up with viable alternatives.

Wait a minute. What happened to our American rebellious spirit? What happened to righteous cynicism? Is this really the best we can do?

I hope not. And I'm ready to wage a personal war on the particular bureaucracy which is currently threatening my standard of living.

Every semester, some misunderstanding with Admissions and Records complicates my life, it seems. This year, it's costing me money on top of that.

Yep, dip into my withered wallet and you get my attention and my sharply honed wrath.

Now, I started my battle civilly — I tried to negotiate. I was told the system is just too big to solve my problem individually. Wait until enough other students have a similar problem, I was told. Then we'll fix it in one big mailing. Right.

Let's back up. I admit this all started with me. I guess it was my fault that I went home for the holidays. How irresponsible.

While I was in Sacramento, my registration bill arrived. I came back to San Jose and found the bill the day it was due. I rushed to the cashier less than an hour after it had closed and dropped the check in the slot. I said a little prayer to

the god of higher education and went home.

Shortly thereafter, I was informed that cashier spies had confirmed that my check arrived after the deadline (apparently calibrated to the millisecond). This is how smoothly and precisely our campus bureaucracy works.

The punishment was a temporary hold on my records — i.e., no grades. Here's where it gets ridiculous.

I paid the late fee on Jan. 26. Twenty bucks I could have found a better use for, but I couldn't deny I was guilty. I was told the hold had been lifted and my grades would be mailed in the next mass mailing, sometime the next week.

That was important, because I am obligated to send my fall 1991 grade report to the Sacramento Press Club in order to prove I didn't fail all my classes and still deserve the second half of their \$1,000 scholarship they awarded me last year. Sounds reasonable.

So I wait, hoping I don't run out of cash for gas and groceries before the transcript arrives.

I check the mailbox eagerly every day. No luck.

Another element in the struggle arises when I apply for a \$500 Alumni scholarship through the College of Applied Sciences and Arts here at SJSU. But the application requires a transcript. I talk to Admissions and Records again and, again I am told my grades are on their way any day.

Meanwhile, the scholarship people are rightfully skeptical about my incomplete application. I promise the grades are on their way and start a virtual vigil by the mailbox. I can't afford to throw away a potential \$500. It means the difference between Top Ramen and pizza — a very relevant distinction in collegiate gastronomics.

Then one day, there's not one, but TWO envelopes from SJSU addressed to me. Transcripts! I think.

The burns on the walls of my living room from the flames that shot from my ears a moment later should be easy to paint over. Look like new.

The documents informed me that I owed a \$20 late fee and that a hold would be placed on my records. Excuse me, but didn't I pay that? Isn't that over?

Our campus bureaucracy is clearly sharp enough to know the difference between a registration check dropped off at 4:59 and one dropped off at 5:48. Funny how that works when the checks are coming in, yet it gets too complicated for them when the checks, or anything else, are going out.

Money must make 'em smarter or something.

The way I figure it, the fact that SJSU can't figure out how to get me a grade report could cost me as much as \$1020: \$20 late fee, \$500 Alumni scholarship and \$500 Press Club scholarship. Just 'cause I was a touch late.

I haven't tried bribery yet, or lawsuits or guerrilla terrorism. All that's too scary when one's primary objective is graduation.

But I might make up some really complicated, involved question which takes an hour to ask and walk in to ask it at about 4:58 p.m. one day. I hear the clerks turn into pumpkins if they're caught working a moment after 5 p.m.

That might be fun to watch, anyway. And now that I can't afford movies, concerts or any other form of entertainment, it could be a charming diversion.

Brooke Shelby Biggs is a Daily columnist. Her column appears every Wednesday.

CORRECTION

Because of a reporter's error, Tuesday's *Spartan Daily* incorrectly reported actions taken by police against SJSU students Michelle Spahn and Imelda Murillo at Monday's student protest in Sacramento. Spahn and Murillo were detained at the State Capitol building and cited on suspicion of non-violent misconduct.

In the same article, events at Sunday night's Sacramento banquet were incorrectly reported. A speech by Juan Haro, founder of SJSU's Students United for Accessible Education, was interrupted when the California State Students Association shut off the microphone, according to Haro.

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## TODAY

**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.

**ART THERAPY GROUP:** Counselling services, 1 p.m.-3:20 p.m., ADM 201, call 924-5910.

**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, call 924-6263.

**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., Constanoan Rm.

**SJSU FANTASY/STRATEGY CLUB:** "Champions", 5:30 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. S.U., Almaden Rm., call 924-7097.

**STUDENTS FOR THE ETHICAL TREATMENT OF ANIMALS:** Meeting and film, 5:30-7 p.m., call 720-1672.

## THURSDAY 27

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS:** Speaker, Dr. Robert King, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Council Chambers Rm., call 924-4000.

**A.S. PROGRAM BOARD:** Lecture, 7 p.m., Ballroom, call 924-6263.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Interview Preparation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Rm.; Varian and Associates Employer Presentation, 12:30-2:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Rm.; Co-op Orientation, 2 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Rm.; On-Campus interview orientation, 4 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Rm.; Career Planning Group I, 2-4 p.m., Sign up in BC 13; call 924-6033.

**CHI ALPHA'S RADICAL REALITY:** Fellowship, prayer and praise, 1 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel, call 248-3694.

**DISABLED STUDENTS ASSOC.:** Meeting, 4 p.m., Conference Rm. near ADM 110, call 924-6000.

**GALA - GAY, LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL ALLIANCE:** Empowerment and assertiveness training, 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Rm., call 236-2002.

**HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSOCIATION:** Mandatory meeting, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Rm., call 259-2305.

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS:** "Dress for success" workshop, 6:30 p.m., ENG 337, call 287-8863.

**TAU DELTA PHI:** Keynote address, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Rm., call 293-9561.

## FRIDAY 28

**ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA:** Spring Rush 1992, 7 p.m., S.U., A.S. Council Chambers, call 295-7667.

**CAMPUS MINISTRY:** Meeting, 7-8 p.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel, call 298-0204.

**MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Meeting, S.U. Constanoan Rm., call 241-0850.

**PHI KAPPA PHI:** Lecture-a-thon, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Engineering Auditorium call 262-2125.

**THEATER ARTS DEPARTMENT:** Play, 8 p.m., SJSU Theatre, call 924-4555.

## SATURDAY 29

**A.S. PROGRAM BOARD:** Concert, 9 p.m., Ballroom, call 924-6263.

**BETA ALPHA PSI/VITA:** Free income tax assistance, noon - 4 p.m., BC 309, call 924-3492

## Ladybugs swarm over beachgoers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ladybugs, lots of ladybugs, trying to fly away home found themselves thwarted by pesky Santa Ana winds that blew the tiny beetles off course and onto the beach.

Ladybug swarms have been bedeviling Southern California beachgoers, who say the tiny red insects combine to form one big nuisance.

"It doesn't seem like ladybugs belong at the beach," said Cynthia

Reitano, who said a locust-like cloud of ladybugs ran her off the sand in Newport Beach on Monday and pestered other sunbathers.

The bugs, which migrate from winter enclaves in the Sierra Nevada to summer homes in the San Joaquin Valley, were blown off course by gusty winds, said Steve Hazzard, president of a company that sells ladybugs to Orange County nurseries.

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## Grammy award night 'Unforgettable' for Cole

NEW YORK (AP) — Natalie Cole's sentimental, high-tech tribute to her late father took the first big Grammy on Tuesday night, winning for Song of the Year.

The songwriter's prize, for "Unforgettable," went to Irving Gordon, who said, "It's nice to have a middle-aged song do something."

"It's nice to have a song come out that doesn't scream, yell, (or) have a nervous breakdown while it talks about tenderness," he went on. "Also, it's nice to have a song accepted that you don't get a hernia when you sing it."

The winning song is a spliced-together duet with her father, Nat "King" Cole, who died of lung cancer in 1965.

Cole proved to be an early favorite. Before the telecast began, she won a Grammy for Best Traditional Pop Performance, and the album, also titled "Unforgettable," won awards for her arranger and engineer.

Her album as well as Bryan Adams' movie ballad and rockers R.E.M. were among multiple nominees.

R.E.M., the former darlings of the rock underground, topped the field with seven nominations for the mainstream album "Out of Time" and the song "Losing My Religion."

Adams had six nominations, mostly for the romantic "(Everything I Do) I Do It For You" from the film "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves."

Cole's four nominations include best song, record and album for "Unforgettable."

The chart-topping album of standards capped a comeback. Her career had stalled after she received a Grammy for best new artist in 1975.

Bonnie Raitt, who swept the 1990 Grammys to rejuvenate her own career, was nominated for five awards

this year.

They included best record for her single, "Something to Talk About." Two years after her big Grammy breakthrough, Raitt took home two awards.

She won best solo rock vocal performance and for her duet with Delbert McClinton on "Good Man, Good Woman."

The Judds, the country mother-daughter team that announced its breakup, won two Grammys for the song, "Love Can Build a Bridge."

In a classical music category, Sir Georg Solti added to his record number of Grammys by winning his 29th — this time for conducting the Chicago Symphony Chorus and Orchestra in "Bach: Mass in B Minor."

Record of the year honors the performing artists for an individual song; song of the year honors the songwriters.

Adams' ballad was nominated for best song and record, as was "Losing My Religion," "Unforgettable" and Amy Grant's tribute to her daughter, "Baby, Baby."

Nominees for best album are Grant's "Heart in Motion," Raitt's "Luck of the Draw," "Out of Time," Paul Simon's "The Rhythm of the Saints" and "Unforgettable."

Singer-songwriter Marc Cohn was nominated for best new artist, along with four acts that made their biggest impact on dance floors last year: Boyz II Men, C&C Music Factory, Color Me Badd and Seal.

Dozens of Grammys were presented before the telecast.

Barbra Streisand, James Brown, Muddy Waters, the late jazz artist John Coltrane and the late guitarist Jimi Hendrix received special awards for their careers in music.

## HANDING OFF CANDY



Sheila Dawkins — Daily staff photographer

Lance Lew (left), senior management major, and Amy Jansen (middle), freshman English major, eat cotton candy off of Susan Egea's hands (right), senior advertising major, after she cleaned out the candy machine. They all work for

Spartan Bookstore and were out today to promote the SUREC convenience store. They will be out today and Thursday, selling cotton candy for 25 cents. Free gifts and samples are also available.

# Anti-gay rights movement heats up in Oregon

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A group that espouses right wing politics and traditional family values has touched off a political firestorm by launching an anti-gay rights movement in Oregon.

The Oregon Citizens Alliance is working to repeal ordinances in several cities that prohibit discrimination against homosexuals.

And the alliance appears on its way toward collecting enough signatures to force a statewide vote this fall on a ballot measure to label homosexuality as abnormal and prohibit the state from "promoting" it as an alternate lifestyle.

The group says it has about 30,000 signatures so far; it needs 89,000 by July to get on the ballot.

"We believe that things have gotten so bad that it's time for people to stand up and get involved," said Lon Mabon, founder and chairman of the alliance.

A group that supports gay and lesbian rights says the Citizens Alliance is encouraging hatred of homosexuals.

"It is one of the most frightening groups to come along in a long, long time," said Linda Welch, executive director of Right to Privacy.

Welch noted there's been an increase in the number of hate crimes reported in Oregon in the past year, including acts of intimidation and vio-

lence aimed at homosexuals.

"People have been physically assaulted and others have gotten death threats," Welch said.

"I'm not saying it's the OCA that did it," she said.

"But introducing this kind of ballot measure creates a climate where it's open season on gay men and lesbians."

Mabon said the alliance abhors violence against anyone.

He also said alliance members and others who support the group's aims have been victims of intimidation by

militant homosexuals.

The Citizens Alliance is no stranger to controversy.

It scored its first victory in 1988 when it forced a statewide vote in which Oregon residents repealed an executive order by then-Gov. Neil Goldschmidt to protect homosexuals from discrimination in state government.

The alliance claims a hardcore membership of 3,000 people around Oregon.

"We've got 15,000 households who've contributed to our political

action committees, carried our petitions and volunteered in our campaigns," Mabon said.

Mabon, who says he was a heavy drug user before he found religion,

said he harbors no ill will toward homosexuals as individuals.

But he said the alliance is fighting what it sees as an effort by militant homosexuals to push a far-reaching

political agenda to achieve legal minority status.

"This lifestyle is wrong and it needs to be presented as wrong in our culture and to our children," he said.

## Associated Students of SJSU



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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
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- 22 JFK
- 29 THE ADDAMS FAMILY

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- 6 STAR TREK VI

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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.**

<b>WHEN:</b>	FEBRUARY 25, 1992 AND FEBRUARY 26, 1992
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**Reception in Engineering 285 following the closing remarks**



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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.

# Stress: how students are coping with it

**Exercise, comedy are helpful relievers**

By Adele Gallucci  
Daily staff writer

This is your life: Your day starts at 10a.m. with a healthy breakfast of cereal and a tall glass of orange juice. The ride to school is a blissful one, with soft music flowing from the radio as your car weaves effortlessly through light traffic to a parking garage where your space is reserved.

Homework is anything but work because you're a time-management expert. You work by choice, not out of necessity.

Stress is a foreign word ... maybe in Utopia, but not at SJSU. Just ask student Anna Maria DeAlba.

For DeAlba, a typical weekday starts at 4 a.m. and ends at midnight.

On the average, she gets less than five hours of sleep per night. Often "too tired to do the job right," DeAlba said that stress affects her job, work performance, studies, and family.

"Is this worth it?" she asked. "Where is this going to take me?"

"The more stressed I am, the less I feel I can accomplish," DeAlba said. "You start to doubt things; your self-esteem goes down."

A senior majoring in nutritional science, DeAlba experiences stress due to her involvement in an area of study which promotes good health.

"You have to live up to the standard of what you're studying," she said.

She added that she has not, often neglecting herself by choosing to eat when she is tired.

DeAlba is not alone.

According to Professor Barbara Young of the SJSU human performance department, "our culture is highly stressed."

College is not a party, but very stressful, added the instructor who teaches courses on stress management.

She listed money, marriage, family, jobs and chores as common factors which "affect quality time and bonding."

Time management, for students, is a major cause of stress, she added.

Students don't have enough time in the day she said, considering their various obligations.

In her stress management courses, she requires each student to submit a stress log documenting day-to-day activities over a two-week period.

Young said that it enables students to identify stress-inducing elements in their lives.

In addition to devising solutions, students must also practice them, she added.

"Learning how to control the stress is not the weakness; it's the strength."

Stress can contribute to the development of high blood pressure, ulcers, coronary heart disease, migraines, acne and probably even cancer, though the cancer link is questionable.

A study on the effects of human

**'The more stressed I am, the less I feel I can accomplish.'**

Anna Maria DeAlba  
SJSU senior, nutrition science major

dependency versus independence conducted by Hans Eysenck, a psychology professor at the University of London's Institute of Psychiatry, has found that "personality and stress are at least as significant as smoking and diet in causing cancer and heart disease," according to an article in the September issue of Maclean's magazine.

However, the American Cancer Society does not subscribe to that theory.

There is no consistent data to demonstrate that stress is related to cancer, according to Marilyn Little, education director of the Santa Clara unit.

Emotional stress increases one's chances of contracting a cold, according to a study published in the Aug. 29 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

"Compared with the lowest-stress

group, volunteers who reported the most psychological stress ran twice the risk of getting a cold and more than five times the risk of becoming infected with a cold virus," according to an Aug. 31 article in Science News magazine on the researchers' findings.

Poor diet, lack of exercise and sleep deprivation — all common factors of a college student's life — impair immunity to some degree.

As a result, the body's ability to cope with stress is adversely affected.

"Cold pizza for breakfast, potato chips and cookies for lunch, and other nontraditional menus are too often the norm" for college students, according to the book "Coping with Stress in College" written by Mark Rowh.

Where a happy medium would be the desired ideal, achieving it can also lead to stress, especially for women.

"Our premise is that dieting itself is a stressful condition for many women, in that they strive relentlessly for a weight and shape that cannot be acquired or maintained," according to "Gender and Stress" compiled by researchers Ilana Attie and J. Brooks-Gunn.

A walk, new hobby, comedy and music are beneficial stress reducers, according to Kathleen Helsing, a health educator for SJSU's student health services.

"Exercise is a great stress reliever," Helsing said.

"I get my aggressions out more with weights," said Meegan Gliner, a graduate student in education who regularly works out at SJSU's Event Center fitness room.

Having "too much work and not

enough time to fit in what I want to do," Gliner combines academia with fitness by reading on the Stairmaster.

Leisure is an effective stress-relief technique, according to SJSU Professor Roxanne Howe-Murphy who teaches Leisure Education for Life.

The course is designed to get to the core of the problem: to work on relationships, self-esteem, trust development and communication before they can become potential stressors.

The self and social identity were discussed in last Tuesday's Leisure Education for Life class.

Howe-Murphy asked, "Is who you are on the outside reflective of who

you are in the inside?"

Stress is highly probable if the roles one is assigned by external forces such as school, work and family do not coincide with assumed roles, or those people choose for themselves.

Being too tied up in demanding roles are more prone to high stress levels, according to Howe-Murphy.

"If we can identify many avenues of self-expression — many roles — we are protected from vulnerability during the inevitable transitions in our lives."

Meditation and visualization are also effective stress-reducing techniques.

The latter involves removing oneself from daily pressures and visualizing a state of tranquility and calm — an ocean, a waterfall, a lake — and placing oneself in it.

"Many people find water-related scenes most effective," Rowh stated in his article.

Whenever a stressful situation presents itself, according to Rowh, recalling the images can be helpful.



Fred Lampert — Daily illustrator

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# CANDIDATES

From Front Page

he or she would play a key role in representing the university to the private sector and in garnering support from alumni, the Leadership Statement said.

Lauder said one of the most important qualities she looked for in the candidates was a commitment to shared governance, which she defined as consultation and collaboration with students, faculty and staff.

While some candidates could only philosophically talk about the issues on the Leadership Statement, others had examples and personal experience to document their abilities to lead SJSU.

"It's one thing to speak about how things should be — it's another to have been actively involved," Lauder said.

"We need someone out there working with the campus, the local community, legislators and corporations."

The selection committee has been meeting since November, a month after the members were appointed by William Campbell, chairman of the CSU board of trustees. According to the Trustee Policy on Presidential Search, the committee must be composed of the chairman of the board of trustees, the chancellor, three trustees, three faculty members, one member of the administrative and support staff, one student, one member of the campus advisory board, one alumnus/alumna, one president of another campus in the system, and up to two additional members so that the committee reflects the diversity of the campus, service area or state.

## The candidates ...

Doris Michiko Ching, vice president for student affairs at the University of Hawaii at Manoa since 1987 will visit campus this Friday. In 1969, she became coordinator of Student Teaching Programs at the University of Hawaii. After earning her doctorate degree there in 1982, she became an associate professor in the College of Education.

Joseph Watson, vice chancellor of undergraduate affairs at the University of California since 1981, San Diego will visit SJSU Monday. Watson served as provost at Third College, UC San Diego, from 1970 to 1981.

Ruth Leventhal, provost and dean at Pennsylvania State University, Harrisburg, will visit campus on Tuesday. She served as dean and professor of medical laboratory sciences at Hunter College, City University of New York and acting dean of the School of Allied Medical Professions, University of Pennsylvania.

Gerry Meisels, provost at University of South Florida since 1988, will visit March 4. He served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln and chair of the department of chemistry at the University of Houston. He also worked at Union Carbide Corp. and Gulf Research and Development Co.

Sheila Kaplan, chancellor at the University of Wisconsin since 1986, Parkside, will visit campus March 5. Kaplan served as the vice chancellor for academic affairs with the Minnesota State University system, vice president for academic affairs at Winona State University and director of the CUNY Baccalaureate Program at the City University of New York.

Tomás Arciniega, president of California State University, Bakersfield since 1983 will visit SJSU March 6. He was vice president for academic affairs at California State University, Fresno, and dean of education at San Diego State University.

Source: Press Release from the CSU Chancellor's Office.

## Schedule for presidential candidate's day on campus

Students, faculty, staff and the public are invited to attend all meetings and hearings listed as "open." Each candidate will follow the same schedule for their respective days on campus.

The candidates will make the rounds on campus on the following days:

Doris Michiko Ching — Friday, Feb. 28; Joseph Watson — Monday, March 2; Ruth Leventhal — Tuesday, March 3; Gerry Meisels, Wednesday, March 4; Sheila Kaplan — Thursday, March 5; Tomás Arciniega, Friday, March 6.

On each of these days, the following activities are scheduled:

7:30 a.m. - 8:15 a.m. — Alumni Association Breakfast  
8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. — Executive Management Meeting  
9:45 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. — Staff Hosted Open Meeting, Spartan Memorial Chapel

10:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. — Management Team: Deans, Directors, AA/VPs, Executive VPs

11:15 a.m. - Noon — Union-Hosted Open Meeting, Spartan Memorial Chapel

Noon - 1:30 p.m. — Lunch w/ Elected Members of Academic Senate, Associated Students Officers, PSAC Members

1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. — Campus Tour

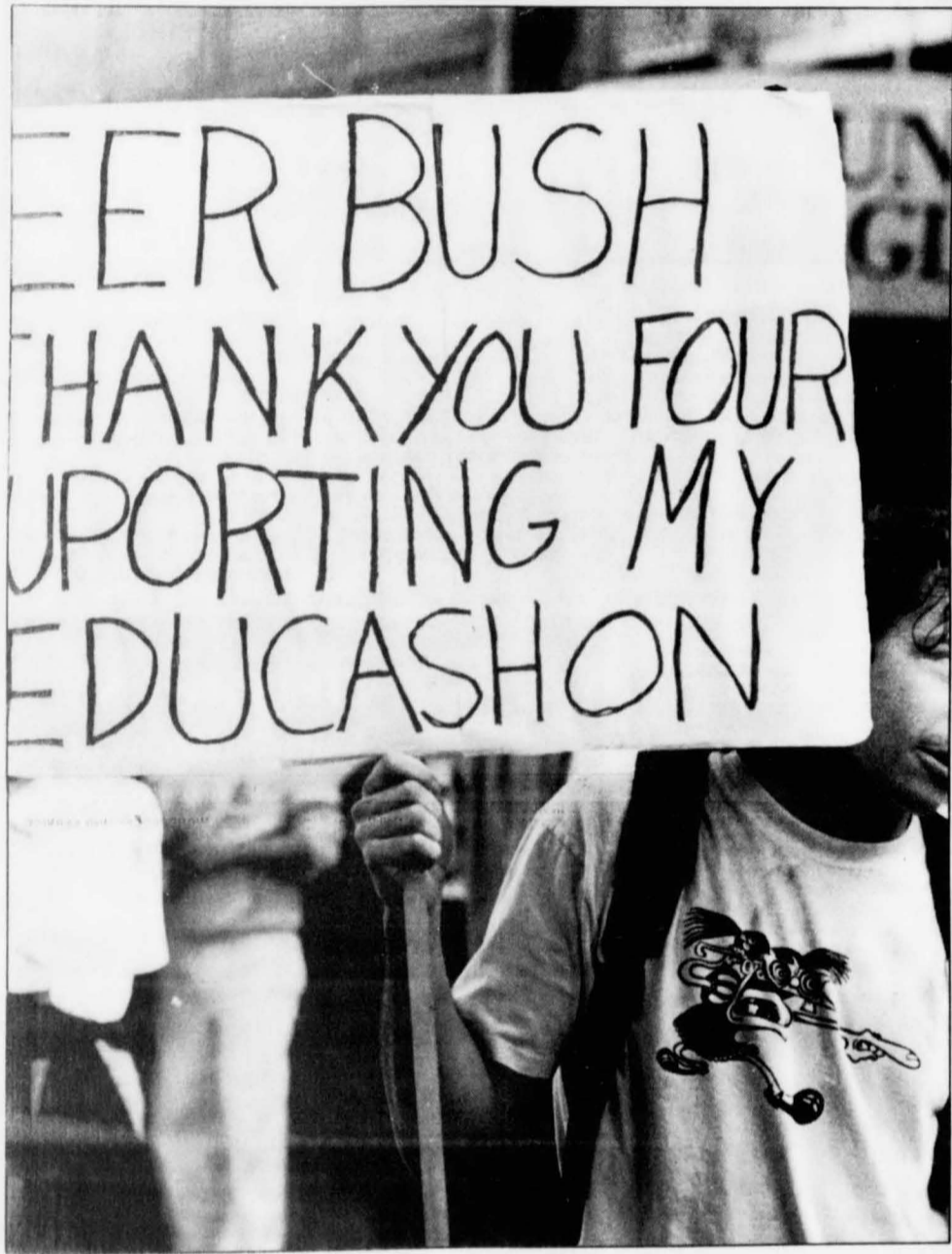
2:00 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. — Students' Open Meeting, A.S. Council Chambers

2:45 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. — Faculty and Student Services-Hosted Open Meeting, Spartan Memorial Chapel

3:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. — South Campus /Aeronautics Tour w/ Directors of Athletics and University Foundation

4:45 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. Community Open Hearing, Spartan memorial Chapel

7:30 p.m. — Dinner Hosted by President's Advisory Board w/ City and County officials.



Velina Nurse — Daily staff photographer

UC-Berkeley senior Tom Schwend protests President Bush in front of the St. Francis Hotel

## BUSH: On the campaign trail

From Front Page

Stiffer sentences for criminals, going after "deadbeat fathers" and keeping pregnant teenagers in schools, were all

themes touched on by the President.

"Reform can spark a revolution," he said.

Bush travelled on to Los Angeles, where he would speak to an even larger

Republican audience in his campaign swing through California.

By the end of his trip, the Bush campaign is expected to take in nearly \$2 million toward his reelection fund.

## VIDEO

From Front Page

Cox, Paul Ruiz, David Stewart and Beverly Richardson.

Cox is president and managing editor of the bimonthly newsmagazine "Black Issues in Higher Education."

Ruiz is a member of the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities and director of the Hispanic Student Success Program. Stewart is a member of the American Council on Education and is its director of program development. Richardson is the provost of James Kearney Campus in Trenton, N.J.

## ARREST

From Front Page

The young Asian man was visibly exhausted and barely able to stand after his apprehension on Sixth Street near Santa Clara Street.

Lieutenant Lyle Rice, the commanding field officer, could not provide the suspect's name or elaborate on any possible connection with other crimes.

No other police information officials

were available Tuesday night to provide details on the arrest or possible charges.

Approximately 20-25 San Jose police units responded to join in the operation.

SJSU university police monitoring one border of the sealed off perimeter at San Fernando Street said they were not actively taking part in the operation.

## WATSON: Commits to SJSU

From Front Page

She strongly believes that students need to learn how to learn.

"They (students) don't know how to tell you what they don't know," she said.

Watson believes many of the students who have difficulty with their studies just need a different approach.

"Minority students often don't know how to process information, and therefore can't retain and absorb it. It's not that they're stupid or don't want to learn," said Watson, who wants to put together textbooks geared specifically to minorities.

"I know they (students) all want to be special, they just don't know how, at least they're making some attempt," she said, adding that teachers needed to be sensitized to this fact.

Watson serves as a mentor to some of the students, guides them through college and often continues to follow their careers.

To Watson, teaching is a 24-hour job, and most of her students have her home phone number and are free to call her at any time.

"She is a very dedicated teacher, very talented and good in helping students to develop skills," said Professor Carlene Young, of Afro-American Studies, who initially hired her.

"Her students learn a lot, but they also learn that a teacher can care for them," Young said.

Watson, who got her bachelor's degree from California State University, Los Angeles, and her teaching credential from the University of California at Berkeley,

is currently working on her dissertation at the University of California at San Francisco, but finds she has very little time to devote to it.

"Maybe when I'm retired I'll be able to finish it," she said, laughing.

Watson was born and spent her early years in Louisiana and Texas. Her father was a butcher and her mother was "his little Louisiana Creole." Her father, who had been married three times and had 18 children, wanted to be a baseball player, but since he knew that wasn't possible for a man in his circumstances, he created his own ball team in Texas.

Watson's mother was the last of his wives and together they had eight children. She was a major influence in Watson's life. Uneducated herself, she was determined that her daughters would not be handicapped in that way, and sometimes worked three jobs so her children could have an education.

"I just knew I was going to go to college because my mother said I was," Watson said.

"My mother used to say 'You'll never put your hands in anybody's dishpan but your own,'" she said.

When Watson was young, her mother was reluctant to leave her and her sister alone at home while she was at work, so she used to drop them off at the library.

"We literally read our way around the library," said Watson. "The librarians often picked out and recommended books for them to read, she said.

Although there was racism and segregation when she was growing up, Watson said she was shielded

from much of it by her family.

"We went to segregated schools, but there was never a stigma, I never felt I was being given an inferior education — I may have been, but I never knew it," she said.

When she was in her teens, Watson's family moved to Berkeley which was "a very nice little quiet town," but even there she found racism.

"There were places where we couldn't go on certain days," she said.

Watson was active in the civil rights movement, and worked as a field secretary for the NAACP.

Even today, Watson said, there is racism, even in Berkeley and Oakland, and gave examples of blacks in certain areas getting stares or even being stopped by the police.

"I don't think African Americans feel they have gotten the kind of support they need to be assimilated," she said. "Black people are 250 years behind everyone else, and a 30-year period is not a very long time to overcome discrimination."

Since the time of Booker T. Washington, Blacks have been conditioned that all they have to do is "work with your hands and leave your mind alone," Watson said.

"We live in a time when things aren't so peaceful," said Watson, who hopes if she works on being peaceful within herself, it might have some effect on other people.

The message on her answering machine reflects this view: "While you're waiting," she says, "think about peace."

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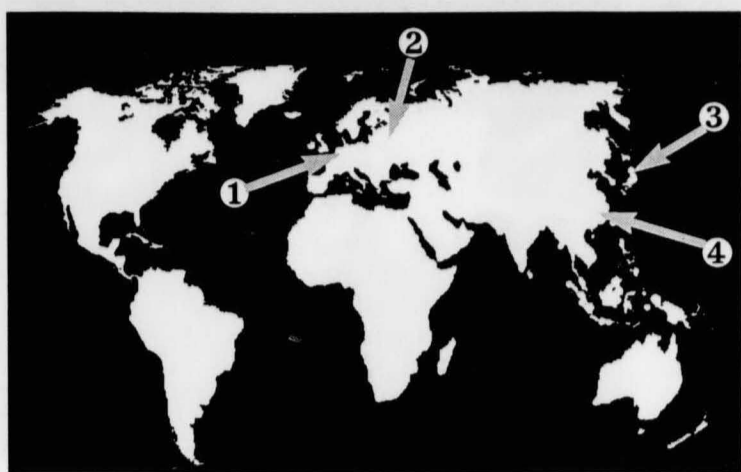
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# WORLD EVENTS



## 1 Car thefts at record high in Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) — Hey, wanna buy a Porsche? Low mileage. A real roadburner. Just the ticket for an East European entrepreneur in need of a Western status symbol.

Many eastern Europeans are eager to buy pricey cars, and they're getting their pick of tens of thousands — stolen from the streets of Germany. The vast criminal enterprise has sprung up with the fall of the Iron Curtain.

A record 39,000 unsolved missing-car cases are on Germany's 1991 police books, a staggering 66.7 percent increase over 1990. At least a third of the cars are believed to have disappeared to the East, mostly to neighboring Poland.

Rudolf Seiters, Germany's federal interior minister, says mobsters in Poland and Russia are the leaders of many car-theft rings.

Motorwelt, a car magazine, came up with a little rhyme that characterizes the speed and

deftness with which the car thieves work: "Hardly stolen, already in Poland."

Many buyers have no idea the cars have been stolen, authorities say.

The epidemic has generated anxiety in German car owners, anger in insurers and a sense of helplessness among German detectives who are unable to touch the kingpins because they live in foreign lands.

"A lot of people are suddenly discovering car alarms," said Barbara Koch, spokeswoman for Germany's HUK insurance group.

Fearing they will lose their own cars, Hertz and Avis have slapped restrictions on driving rentals into the East. A Hertz customer can drive an ordinary Volkswagen but not a Mercedes into Poland, and the former Soviet Union is totally off-limits.

Hamburg, a north German port city, has become a favorite target of the car rings, because it is full of luxury cars and a fast drive on an autobahn to the Polish border.

Michael Weiss, Hamburg's deputy chief of detectives, said several local thieves have been arrested recently.

"But these are little fish, not the people who contracted for cars to be stolen," he said.

## 2 Good news from Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Nearly eight weeks after Russia launched price reforms, the cost of food and goods is no longer rising as rapidly and supplies have improved some, an Associated Press survey showed Tuesday.

Consumers also have changed their buying and eating habits because of the higher prices. Sausage, cheese, butter, eggs and some other staples that were hard to find before the Jan. 2 price increases are now readily available, but at prices that force shoppers to buy less.

Spot shortages of some goods, such as cooking oil, continue.

"Since the prices rose, the lines are longer, but the food is no more or less plentiful than it was," said Leonid Leyin as he paid 50 rubles Tuesday for a kilogram (2.2 pounds) of fatty meat. That price is seven times more expensive than it was before Jan. 2.

Leyin said he used to buy meat more often, "but now I buy it only occasionally, maybe once every two weeks."

The price of butter, which jumped from 10 rubles a kilogram before Jan. 2 to 52 rubles on Jan. 14, seems to have leveled off at 56 rubles, according to the AP's "Moscow Marketbasket" survey of selected stores in the capital.

Sugar remains scarce. Milk, nearly impossible to find in the first weeks of January, now is more available. But of seven stores checked Tuesday, only three had some milk for sale.

While that is slightly worse than last week, consumers and store managers say milk seems to be arriving with greater regularity. Milk is one of the few goods still under price controls, and its cost has risen only about three times: from 64 kopecks a liter before Jan. 2 to 1.95 rubles this week.

Irina Kuznetsov, 70, left one store with 10 liters of milk Tuesday after waiting in a line of 50 people.

"This is not unusual for me," said Kuznetsov, who uses it to make "tvorog" — similar to cottage cheese — for the five members of her family, instead of buying meat.

## 3 Japan grants GM permit to increase auto imports

TOKYO (AP) — The government has granted a permit to General Motors Corp. that will allow it to increase sales of Pontiac Grand Am in Japan, a Transport Ministry official said today.

The ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said GM's decision to obtain the permit reflected American automakers' increasing understanding on how to boost car sales in Japan.

European carmakers already use that permit to export some models to Japan.

The permit allows GM, America's largest automaker, to exceed the current 1,000-unit annual limit per model on imports to Japan, the official said.

He said it will also cut inspection costs because it involves one initial inspection for the model, unlike the previous permit that required an inspection for each unit.

Autos have been a thorny bilateral trade issue, accounting for about three-quarters of Japan's surplus with the United States.

The announcement comes a day after General Motors reported a \$4.5 billion 1991 loss, the worst annual deficit for an American corporation in history. GM announced in December it would close 21 plants and lay off 74,000 workers by 1995.

During President Bush's visit to Japan this year, he pushed for concessions on car imports in what he said was an effort to increase jobs for Americans. Japan pledged to increase the import of auto parts and set an annual sales target of 20,000 U.S. cars.

American carmakers estimate their share of the Japanese market at less than 0.4 percent. The Japanese have complained U.S. automakers do not make enough effort to penetrate the market.

General Motors sold about 1,000 Grand Am units in Japan from November 1990 to October.

## 4 China plans to export animals

BEIJING (AP) — China wants to export Manchurian tigers and Chinese alligators because they are no longer considered endangered species, according to news reports Tuesday.

At a meeting next month of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species, China plans to ask that it be allowed to export the animals, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

## NEWS QUIZ

Five correct — you win a bet. Three to four — you are a bore. One to two — know the issues.

- Did the San Jose Mercury News cover the Sacramento fee protest?
- Where can you get your taxes done for free?
- When will Gorbachev visit San Francisco?
- How many GM plants will close?
- What cereal box will Kristi Yamaguchi appear on?

ANSWERS: 1) No 2) Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at BC 309. 3) In May. 4) Twelve 5) Special K.

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### The pros and cons of being a golf-lover

There are many reasons leading to the fact that I will never become a professional golfer. And I have accepted every single one of them.

Not everyone has what it takes to turn pro. Obviously if they did there would be a lot more of them.

Golf is one of those sleeper sports. That is, it looks simple enough, but in reality it takes great skill to be good.

I mean, just because you aren't strong and fast enough to be a football player or tall enough to be a basketball player doesn't mean you can just pick up a set of clubs and succeed at golf.

Some have tried, but I have a feeling that some of those same individuals are most likely the ones who coined the phrase "golf is not a real sport."

Well, not I. In fact, I have the utmost respect for the golf profession.

However, I just know that in my heart of hearts no one will ever see my name on a tournament leader board or among the names of the year's top money-winners.

And, that's OK.

Like I said before, there are many reasons I will never be a professional golfer. However, due to space constraints, here are the top 10:

- 10 — Golf is expensive. To be good you have to take lessons, have a coach and practice every day. Economically speaking, it is virtually impossible for me to bring my game up to professional standards.

- 9 — Too much attention. All the attention of being in the limelight would go to my head. I would lose my friends.

- 8 — Too many people. It makes me nervous having just one or two people watching me hit or putt the ball. I can't even imagine a group of them observing my every move, second-guessing the club I choose or sympathizing with each dribble-drive I make.

- 7 — Every stroke counts. On the tour there is no such thing as a second chance, nor have they ever heard of taking a Mulligan. This means if I hit a ball in a lake I have to take the required penalty. Out of bounds? Out of luck.

- 6 — The danger element. The aforementioned people that flock to tournaments are called a gallery. Do you realize how close these people stand to the field of play? I just know I would hurt someone.

- 5 — National television. A lot of these tournaments are on television, and everyone knows that being on television adds 10 pounds to your weight. Who needs that?

- 4 — Formal protest for the equality of women. There is no Skin's game for women. As a form of protest I refuse to join the LPGA until such a tournament is developed and put into effect for women.

- 3 — The skill factor. As it goes now, I am happy to make one par out of a round of 18 holes. Women professionals make pars as if they were commonplace. So until making par becomes the rule rather than the exception, I'll remain among the amateurs.

- 2 — The rigid schedule. Usually after an afternoon or morning of golf I have had enough golf to last me a week. Most of the pro tours go on for days at a time. That is just too much golf, even for me.

- 1 — The number one reason that I will never become a professional golfer is ... I would have to give up my waitressing career.

Susan Brown's golf column appears every Wednesday

# Spartan baseball upsets Bears 8-2

## Cal Berkeley falls to SJSU

By Brian Harr  
Daily staff writer

After upsetting Stanford 7-6 last week, the Spartan baseball team went to UC-Berkeley Tuesday looking to do some more upsetting.

Before Tuesday's game, in the Daily Californian, Cal's newspaper, Bear head coach Bob Milano was quoted as saying, "I know they (SJSU) really want this one. They beat Stanford and want to beat us so they can be king of the Bay."

After his team suffered the 8-2 loss to the Spartans he said, "I don't see any reason why they can't consider themselves the king of the Bay."

Knotted up 2-2, SJSU center fielder Jason Bugg led off the top of the eighth with a double down the right-field line.

Four runs and three hits later in the same inning, Bugg doubled down the right-field line again, scoring two more and dealing the Bears their fifth loss.

"He's (Bugg) one of the guys we look for to make a big play," Spartan Head Coach Sam Piraro said.

"He's a clutch type of player." After Cal pitcher Rob Stone allowed the Spartans to load the bases in their

eighth-inning rally, Piraro sent up pinch hitter Pete D'Errico. In only his sixth appearance at the plate of the season, he delivered his second base hit, scoring two.

"Coming off the bench is tough," D'Errico said.

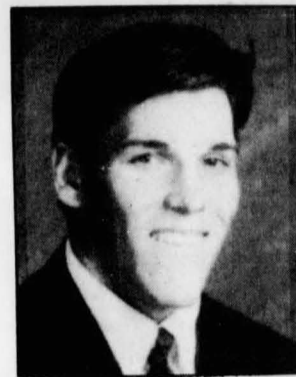
"One time you screw up, one time you make a big play, you have to play on an even keel so you don't let yourself get too up, or too down."

**'Beating Stanford at Stanford and Cal at Cal is a very tough task.'**

Sam Piraro  
SJSU baseball coach

After D'Errico's single, the Spartans had to scrap their way on base.

That scrapping came in the form of



Jason Bugg

two infield singles and a bobbled ground ball by Bear shortstop Geoff Blum. The infield hits were by center

fielder Dave Zuniga and designated hitter George Chiotellis.

"We gave up three ground balls and didn't get an out," closer Matt Luke said. "Today the balls found the holes."

SJSU right fielder Kraig Constantino led off the top of the second with a base hit and finally scored when catcher Dave Jennings drove him in. Cal starting pitcher struck out two looking to close the rally, but a Bear error allowed another run to score.

In the bottom of the inning, the Bears came right back. A double by left fielder Reid Neumann and a double steal soon tied the score, and that's the way it stayed until SJSU exploded in the eighth.

"Beating Stanford at Stanford, and beating Cal at Cal is a very tough task," Piraro said.

# SJSU sailing club places 10th in regatta

## GLIDING WITH THE WIND



Nabil Shahin — Special to the Daily

## Tough sailing for Spartans in weekend races

By John Perez  
Daily staff writer

Saturday's race hosted by SJSU's sailing club at Shoreline Park in Mountain View saw the SJSU sailing club finish in 10th place behind Stanford, UC-Berkeley and California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo.

The Spartans got two races off on Sunday but because of a lack of wind, a third race couldn't be run and the rules state that there must be three races in the A and B divisions.

"We had stiff competition, but I think our team did real well," said Kristoff Kolyszko, an economics major and captain of the SJSU sailing club.

The SJSU sailing club is not considered by the university to be a varsity sport and because of that, it receives no funds from the university even though the boat represents SJSU at regattas.

Club dues are only \$20 a semester which includes use of the club's boat. The team uses two 13-foot boats which are big enough for a two person crew. The crew is not limited to men or women, it is a co-ed sport with women working next to men.

The club has only one boat right

now because the other one is waiting for parts. Resources prohibit the team from being able to keep extra parts on hand.

The club races against other teams such as Stanford, UC-Berkeley and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo which consider sailing to be a varsity sport and give the team support.

Stanford has a \$15,000 a year endowment that has been set aside for sailing.

"I think that if we had better resources and a full-time coach like some other teams do, we could move up to sixth or seventh place," Kolyszko said.

Stanford's boat, called the LUST (Leland University Sailing Team) came in first after Saturday's race and they are in first place overall. UC-Berkeley was a distant second followed by Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and UC-Santa Cruz. In the overall standings, Stanford is first and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo is second.

"I thought that the weekend went real well despite the minor let down on Sunday," said Angus Klein, secretary of the sailing club.

"I feel like our team did real well, team morale is up and we hope to improve in the standings," said Kristoff Kolyszko who is the team captain.

The club will be competing in Bodega Bay at a Sonoma State sponsored regatta race March 7th and 8th.

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Kristoff Kolyszko  
SJSU team captain

The Stanford University boat approaches the SJSU sailing team during a regatta Saturday at Shoreline Park in Mountain View. SJSU finished 10th.

# Men's, women's gymnastics take a fall Friday

By Faye Wells  
Daily staff writer

Stanford defeated SJSU's men's gymnasts, 280-228.5, at Stanford's main gym Friday. The score reflected Cardinal strength and depth and the fact that for two events, the Spartans compete with only four gymnasts, rather than five.

Cardinal Chris Sey, one of Stanford's top gymnasts, won the individual all-around with 55.70 points. Troy Stewart scored 9.15 on the parallel bars, 9.2 on the floor

exercise and 9.05 on the high bar and earned his best career all-around score of 51.70. Mikel Irizar, who has won the all-around in two previous meets, scored 9.4 on the floor exercise giving him a third place for the event.

Irizar also performed a new vault, a "front handspring layout front," said Ted Edwards, SJSU men's gymnastic coach. Irizar's score of 9.6 placed him second in the event.

Ron Hagen scored 9.5 on the pommel horse giving him fourth-

place rank in the event. Brian Matchett, injured in the Spartan Open Tournament on Jan. 10, competed on the floor exercise scoring 8.25. "Given that he's just restarted retraining in earnest, I was pleased," Edwards said.

Men compete in six events: the vault, floor exercise, pommel horse, rings, parallel bars, and high bar. Gymnasts place individually in each event, and if they compete in all six events they may vie for the individual all-around.

By Faye Wells  
Daily staff writer

SJSU's women gymnasts lost to six teams in a meet held Friday at UC-Santa Barbara.

UCSB was the top-scoring team with 183.55. Second was UC-Davis with 182.25, and third was Sacramento State with 171.80. The University of Canada at Calgary was fourth with 164.10 points ahead of the University of Canada at Alberta with 156.20 points. SJSU finished sixth with 147.75. UCSB and UC-

Davis gymnasts took the first five individual all-around places. Jodi Solod was SJSU's top all-around finisher in sixth place. Jodi Solod scored 9.25 on the uneven parallel bars. She had a score of 9.05. Katie Berry also scored her career high on the uneven bars. The women's team has performed all but the last two meets with four gymnasts, rather than the usual five. New team member, Marcee McClelland, will now compete on vault and is training for the floor exercise.

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