

SPARTAN DAILY



Vol. 98, No. 33

Presidential six still wait

Announcement on finalists expected today

By Smita Patel Daily staff writer

The SJSU presidential selection committee will announce the finalists sometime today, according to Committee Chairwoman Martha Falgatter.

Following a day of conflicting rumors and reports, the five voting members of the firtheon-member selection committee will announce the finalists whose names will be sent to the CSU Board of Trustees for the final decision.

The board is expected to announce the name of the new president on March 16 in Sacramento. The Monday night meet-

The Monday night meeting was not to select the finalists, but to provide information about the campus visits to the five voting members of the fifteen-member selection committee, said Falgatter.

"The meeting was not to make a decision, but to provide input," said Falgatter, a CSU trustee.

The selection committee is comprised of the chancellor,

By Les Mahler Daily staff writer

fact.

offered to students.

Evans predicts

where ax will fall

Painting a "worst-case scenario" Tuesday, SJSU Interim President J. Handel Evans said departments throughout SJSU

are having to scale back 16 to 19 percent for next semester. These cuts, according to Evans, would involve removing departments, eliminating degree courses and "removing ser-

In his monthly press conference Tuesday afternoon, Evans said the cutbacks are being done now instead of "after the

After the fact would mean cutting classes after they've been

The university's budget is dependent on the state's budget, according to Evans. But legislators have not come up with a

state budget, and aren't required to do so until July 1, 1992. California's budget is at a \$6 billion deficit, prompting Gov.

Pete Wilson to call for a 40 percent increase in student fees throughout the California State University system.

are not able to project what next semester's limitations will be

Without a state budget in place, university administrators

See EVANS, Back Page

vices in order to maintain the core of the curriculum."

four CSU trustees, and SJSU faculty, staff, students, alumni and community representatives. But only Chancellor Barry Munitz and the four trustees have actual voting power on the committee.

At Monday's meeting, it was decided which of the six candidates should make the final cut. But the voting members are not bound by that recommendation, said Pete Silva, the alumni representa-

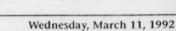
KLIV radio reported Tuesday the committee had selected three candidates, two of whom were women. KLIV reported the women as being Sheila Kaplan and Ruth Leventhal.

The reports were incorrect, according to Falgatter. "They (KLIV) do not have

"They (KLIV) do not have any basis for the information that they're giving out," she said.

Silva said although not all members of the association were happy with the selection process, he tried to represent them as best as he could without breaching confidentiality. "Everybody's looking for a candidate who can walk on

water," he said. Daily staff writer Les Mahler contributed to this report. Published for San Jose State University since 1934



Application deadline falls Friday

By Mike O'Reilly Daily staff writer

Students planning to apply to SJSU for the fall of 1992 had better get a step on it — SJSU announced that its deadline for receiving applications from some students has been set for Friday.

Previously, qualified students were allowed to apply up until the start of the semester, but budget problems have forced SJSU to change its admission procedures. "With our budget situation here,

"With our budget situation here, we are faced with major enrollment problems," said Ed Chambers, associate executive vice president of SJSU's admission and records. SJSU now receives \$14.6 million

SJSU now receives \$14.6 million less in state support and that has affected SJSU's enrollment, he said.

Dean Batt hopes that this deadline will weed out hose students who really didn't need to be here or who were not planning to graduate, although he added that there is an appeal process for those students with a exceptional case for missing the deadline. Batt is SJSU's Interim Executive Vice President.

"We have to manage our enrollment," Batt said. "We are receiving applications at a faster rate." He said that there are 2,000 more applications now than where the university was at this time last year.

The final decision was made last Friday, after a series of meetings with the Academic Dean's Counsel, the Enrollment Advisory committee, the Executive Committee and a sub-committee of the Academic Senate.

mittee of the Academic Senate. Chambers said the decision for the deadline came about after what he described as a complex decision making process that started back in January.

SJŚU's touch-tone registrations provided much of the information the university used to figure out the enrollment target. During registration students were asked if they planned to attend SJSU next semester.

Chambers said that they came up with two-layered deadlines to deal with six groups of potential applicants to SJSU.

Lower division transfer students, second baccalaureate applicants, and graduate application who do not have a degree objective or credential objective must have their applications in by the Friday deadline.

There is a second deadline on April 17 for first time freshmen, upper division transfer students, and graduate applicants with a degree objective or credential objective. According to Lori Stahl, SJSU

According to Lori Stahl, SJSU public affairs officer, the students in the first group are people who would

See DEADLINE, Back Page

Students take a swing at fee hike, Wilson effigy



ily staff writer Hanging with a rope around its neck 'I am as broke as hell because of

By Atoosa Savarnejad Daily staff writer for close to a decade, Batt said. Finally, the San Jose City Council approved of a trial closure running from January 3 until June 1, Batt said. When the idea of the closure was first suggested in the early 1980s, downtown San Jose was going through redevelopment, Stahl said. So the city asked the university to delay the proposal for five years.

Marcio J. Sanchez — Daily staff photographer Rich Patterson, a junior human performance major, right, hurls a ball to teammate Melvin Sylva, left, at the Timpanay Center in San Jose. Both are members of the San Jose Sting quadriplegic rugby team.

No boundaries for this rugby player

By Christal Niederer Daily staff writer

Rich Patterson is training with a rugby team. To build up his endurance, he does laps in his wheelchair. Patterson is a member of the San Jose Sting, a

quadriplegic rugby team. The game is played with a volleyball on a basketball court and the players score goals by rolling through a set of cones with the ball.

Just because all the players are in wheelchairs doesn't mean the game is not living up to its rough reputation. "You do end up on the floor — on occasion," said Patterson, a junior at SJSU. An able-bodied helper then

assists the player back into his or her chair. Unless there is any danger, the game continues when a player goes down. This new rule came about when too many

See RUGBY, Page 6

Community forum to examine effects of San Carlos closure

at the Student Union amphitheater on Tuesday, a Pete Wilson piñata epitomized what some students were feeling in light of the proposed 40 percent fee increase.

Dangling like a noose in front of their faces, are students desires for the affordable education that some feel are being denied to them. These students were protesting at the amphitheater to take their aggressions out on the one person that they feel can do something about it — Wilson. Approximately 50 to 60 people gath-

Approximately 50 to 60 people gathered at the amphitheater to swing at the Wilson piñata and to kick off a voter registration drive sponsored by Students United for Accessible Education, SUAE.

There were two Wilson pifiatas stuffed with fake money and candy at the protest. Students who furiously swung at the pifiatas with a bat marked, "budget bat," showed no mercy to the dangling, helpless Wilson effigy.

The first piñata was destroyed by Luciano Zamora, a 23-year-old engineering major at SJSU, who is enrolled in 21 units and works 15 hours a week. He tore off his blindfold and with bat in hand, yelled to bring the Wilson piñata down to his level.

When the piñata was in Zamora's reach, he threw the piñata on the ground, got down on his hands and knees and viciously tore off Wilson's head.

"I am broke as hell because of this guy," Zamora later said, "I am about (Gov. Wilson).'

Luciano Zamora Engineering major

\$5,000 to \$6,000 in debt with student loans."

Juan Haro, president of SUAE, believes it's important to get students to register to vote.

"This voter registration campaign will initiate steps in strengthening student's political power," Haro said.

Haro believes that students tend not to vote because they don't feel they can make a difference in changing what politicians legislate.

"Students tend to have a weak political voice," Haro said, "and our organization wants to change that."

Haro said that taking a whack at the Wilson piñata symbolizes student's discontent at the governor's proposed fee hike for California State University campuses.

Eighteen-year-old Sonia Carrasco, a freshman at SJSU majoring in occupational therapy, and her two and a halfyear-old daughter, Tanisha Mayo, were at the protest to show their disapproval of the proposed fee increase.

Carrasco is registered for 12 units this semester and works 20 hours a week to help support herself and her

See PROTEST, Back Page

Randy Jackson cracks open a piñata of Pete Wilson and is showered with candy and fake money as a result

Scott Sady - Daily staff photographer

Ever since last January, when San Carlos Street closed on an experimental basis, city and university officials have been keeping a close watch for problems and developments arising from the closure.

Tonight's public hearing on the closure, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium, will give the community a chance to express its concerns and opinions.

At this time, the University Environs Task Force will hear the public's concerns. Assigned by San Jose Mayor Susan Hammer in December of 1990 to study the issue of trial closure, the task force is headed by San Jose City Council Member David Pandori, according to Interim Executive Vice President Dean Batt.

The two basic reasons for closing the street, according to Batt and University Public Affairs Officer Lori Stahl, were campus unity and student safety.

Batt estimated 20,000 students cross San Carlos everyday. "Therefore we are concerned about safety," he said.

Batt has received several memos from students and faculty who said, with the street closed, it is a lot easier for students in classes near San Carlos to hear their instructors. "With less traffic, the classrooms

"With less traffic, the classrooms should be quieter and more conducive to good teaching," Batt said. The university and former universi-

The university and former university president Gail Fullerton have been interested in getting the street closed Some of the street vendors are also content with the closure.

"I used to cringe when I saw the students crossing the streets," said Art Tolman who owns a hot dog stand opposite the Spartan Complex. Tolman said he liked the street closed but only if he is allowed to stay in business.

There are also less car fumes and greater freedom too, said vendor Johnny Bee.

"It makes business great too because people can come out of the Spartan Complex and walk right across to our stand," said Bee who owns a stand next to Tolman.

But not everyone is happy with the closure of San Carlos.

"I don't see any benefits. I think the students are old enough to look back and forth before crossing the street," said vendor Rosemary Flores who plans to attend tonight's meeting. Scott Johnson, who works with Bee, echoed these sentiments when he expressed his concern. "I like it being closed, but if it is

"I like it being closed, but if it is going to be closed permanently and they are going to run us off the street, then maybe they should re-open,"

See HEARING, Back Page

FORUM-OPINIONS

EDITORIAL

Politicians suck up to special interest dollars

e've grown up believing that in the United States we have government of the people and for the people - a government equally responsive to its citizens.

But in recent years, it has become a government for some people more than others.

Not only do elected officials need to raise ever increasing amounts of money just to try for office, but once they get into office they must look for ways to fill the sagging city, state and federal coffers. After the checks are written, contributors expect to gain access to and influence with politicians.

In a recent Mercury News article, the connections between card clubs and political campaign contributions were explored. The article cited that from 1982-1991, the Garden City club in San Jose gave more than \$130,000 to local politicians and campaigns. Included was nearly \$40,000 donated to the 1990 San Jose mayor's race

But, these contributions were not made in vain. Nor were the more than \$250,000 in fees paid to the city of San Jose last year. Last March, the San Jose City Council

approved the club's request to substitute Asian games, super pan nine and doublehanded poker, for the already existing game of pan. The games, popular among Chinese and Vietnamese, are fast-paced and high-stakes.

Just two years before, the club failed to gain that approval.

The problem is not that our elected officials are necessarily corrupt, but rather that the campaigning process is a corrupting one, requiring huge expenditures to buy television time, to hire consultants, to advertise and to host fund-raisers

During the mayor's race, Susan Hammer reportedly spent approximately \$798,000 and Frank Fiscalini about \$670,000. That money had to come from somewhere

Although San Jose has a contribution limit of \$500 per candidate, per donor per election, candidates can still receive huge sums of money from special interests.

Real estate interests reportedly gave Hammer \$17,000 for her campaign.

Was Hammer's decision to support development in the Edenvale area based more on the economic benefits to the city or on an obligation to developers?

Even after elections, candidates are left thousands of dollars in debt. More fund-raisers are held and more checks are written

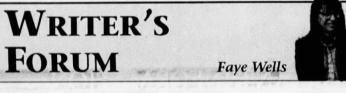
And more links are formed in the chain which binds politicians to their donors.

The most damaging example of that chain was the case of California Senator Alan Cranston and the Keating five. Cranston was accused in 1989 of

soliciting and accepting approximately \$850,000 from Charles Keating Jr., Lincoln Savings and Loan executive and agreeing to intervene on Keating's behalf with federal bank regulators. Cranston's sterling reputation was

badly tarnished. Every time we elect a candidate to

office, we take a gamble that he or she will make responsible decisions based on what is good for the majority of constituents. This November, we have the opportunity to stack the deck in our



favor

'Half a day? No way!'

gentleman from the San Jose Mercury News came to campus last week and reviewed last Wednesday's Spartan Daily with the staff and advisers. A journalist himself, he is one of many professional reporters invited to conduct the daily critique reporters and editors attend. He told us about covering the federal

and state courts and then said he had kept ahead of the *Spartan Daily* on a 1981 story both he and our staff were covering at the same time. The *Daily* covered it well, he said, but he managed to stay one step in front of our reporters. How, we asked.

He had all day to phone sources, he

said. "I guess you spend something like, oh, about half a day here?" he said. We probably have less time than he to track down sources and stories.

But half a day? No way. The executive editors spend from noon until closing time, about 10:30 p.m. every day, in the newsroom. They edit the stories for accuracy, logic and the wealth of errors we, of the computer

For any given story, reporters make half a dozen calls to a main source, another five or six to others concerned with the issues raised and yet more to get facts and statistics relevant to the story Reporters may have a week, a day, or so little as an hour to get a story. The ones who become editors produce a story a who become entors produce a story a day and show up early and stay late. They pay tuition for the three units the course gives you and you put in a minimum of 15 hours a week as listed in the asymetry entors the course guide.

A professional production supervisor oversees final printing and keeps the editorial staff from dawdling until midnight to get the last clever line into the story or editorial. Thanks to her, we don't keep the accuration group winting don't keep the circulation crew waiting. Because she is here more than half a day, the paper gets out. Like most student run organizations,

the Spartan Daily has faculty advisers. They help green reporters see the issues, get to sources, organize stories and write quickly as well as correctly. It's a full-

time job and they often stay overtime. We all do. Of course, this is our



YOUR POINT?

Bad image distorts feminist movement

cloome to Women's History Day. Or is that Womyn's Herstory Day? Everyone who knows me knows I'm an ardent feminist, but also a dedicated

servant of the English language. Please spare me those arrogant, petty terms up in that second sentence. No matter what the language calls me, woman or womyn, my pride in my identity can hardly be bruised

by an "a." That's the kind of battle, over semantics, that has the feminist movement tying itself up in knots these days. It's fractionalized and foundering, searching for a focus that can include all women ethnic, Caucasian, rich, poor, middleclass, professional, housewife, mother, single, gay, straight.

The images the word feminist brings to most people's minds is the bra-burning, hairy-legged, violent, lesbian man-hater. But just as most stereotypes are born, so was this out of lopsided media exposure of a visible minority in the 1960s. A recent Time/CNN poll found that 63

percent of American women would not call themselves feminists. Yet, time after time, poll after poll, women also cite typical issues addressed by the women's movement as issues which are very

important to them. The Time/CNN poll found that 82 percent of the women polled believed they had more freedom than before the onset of the modern women's movement in the 1960s

Some say this means the feminist movement has gone as far as it can,

should or needs to go. We have our freedom now, so let's start using it and stop quibbling amongst ourselves. But the problem with that rationale is

Women still make 71 cents to a man's dollar in the workplace.

· The glass ceiling impedes women's progress in their professional lives.
Child care is still not federally funded, making it next to impossible for working women to "have it all" and remain sane

· Breast cancer has not been declared an epidemic and is not granted equivalent money for research as diseases which effect men, while hundreds of thousands of women die each year. Some experts predict that in 50 years, all women can expect to get breast cancer in their

• Women are expected to bring in a second paycheck, care for the household and rear the children, while their husbands contribute next to nothing to this "second shift.'

· Sexual harassment in the workplace has existed for years and yet, was not addressed as a legitimate problem until the Clarence Thomas hearings, and even then was dismissed.

· One in four women in college have been or will be raped. Some put that

The AIDS epidemic is rising more quickly among poor women of color than

among any other demographic group.
Roe v. Wade, the law that makes abortion legal in America, is about to be

shot down by the Supreme Court, relegating women back to enforced motherhood or deadly illegal abortions.

Brooke Shelby Biggs

And these are only a handful of the injustices facing women today. What we need in order to address them is a unified women's movement. Problem is, when you're talking about 51 percent of the world's 5.3 billion people, it's a little hard to find a lot in common among everyone.

The first step is to stop prioritizing on such a small scale. It's a huge war with many fronts. To fight them all at once is a mistake. The key is stepping back and looking at the root of all this injustice.

The plain fact is, men have been running this world for centuries, since they wrested power from previous matriarchal societies. To preserve that stolen power, they have subjugated women to eliminate the threat. To do it, they convinced women themselves of the

"innate inferiority" of the female species. Even today, we accept it in the media, in our schools, in our social lives and in our homes. It's everywhere and must be addressed everywhere.

And the only way to do that is to realize what Gloria Steinem said years ago: the personal is political. As women accept their equality, internalize that feeling and refuse to be discriminated against the battle is practically won against, the battle is practically won.

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

FORUM PAGE POLICIES

generation, manage to type into our prose. They assign stories, write editorials, decide the front page stories, layout pages and proof read. Editors receive a modest stipend. A

former staffer received \$300 a month. He estimates that he spent a minimum of 60 hours a week here. So he got \$300 a month for 240 hours' work, a whopping \$1.25 per hour, well under the minimum wage. But then as he so penetratingly observed, "You don't do it for the money.

Reporters are paying volunteers. We pay to get here early and stay here late.

TONY MAREK, city editor

training ground and the Spartan Daily is somewhat possessive about its staff. We want our reporters to cover stories. We want our editors to write the forum page. We put out this paper under the pressure of course work, an outside job to bring in the rent and the scorn of many who think

we are not worth speaking to. Many Spartan Daily staff writers have found a path to bigger and better places, like the *Mercury News*. But they did not get there by working half days here.

Faye Wells is a Daily staff writer.

EDITORIAL STAFF

ANGELA HILL, executive editor

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Contributions to the Spartan Daily forum page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others who are interested in the university at large. Any letter or column for the forum page must be turned in to the Letters to the Editor box in the *Spartan Daily* newsroom, located in DBH 209, during regular business hours.

Submissions may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, the Spartan Daily, Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, SJSU, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149. Articles and letters must contain the author's name, phone number,

Articles and refers must contain the author's name, phone number, address and major (if a student). Contributions must be typed or sub-mitted on a 3.5" Macintosh-compatible disk. Submissions become the property of the *Daily* and will be edited for grammar, libel and length. Categories available to non-*Daily* staff writers are:

Campus Viewpoint: 300-500 word essays on current campus, political or personal issues. Submissions should be well researched. Letters to the Editor: Up to 200 words responding to a certain issue

point of view.

Other articles appearing on this page are:

Reporter's/Editor's forum: Opinion pieces written by Spartan Daily staff writers/editors which do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Spartan Daily*, the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, or SJSU. Reporters are prohibited from writing opinions on issues they have covered for news stories.

Editorials: Unsigned opinion pieces which appear in the upper-left corner of the forum page are the majority opinion of an editorial board comprised of *Spartan Daily* editors and staff writers.

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SPARTAN DAILY San Jose State University Wednesday, March 11, 1992

SPARTA GUIDE

TODAY

AKBAYAN: General meeting, 1-2 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room, call (510) 487-1795.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Open 12 x 12 meeting, 12:15 p.m., Basement CampusMinistry Center, call 266-9606

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB: "Korean Late-Life Rituals: Seoul to S.F." Dr. Soo-Young Chin, 5 p.m., WSQ 004, call 924-5347.

ART DEPARTMENT: Photography exhibit, March 10 - April 1, M-Th, 11 - 4 p.m., Tues. 6 - 8 p.m., Art Bldg., Gallery One, call 924-4330.

A.S. LEISURE SERVICES: Body shop class, 6:45 - 7:45 p.m., Event Center Aerobics Room call 924-5960.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Wednesday Nite Cinema: "My Girl", 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., S.U. Ballroom, call 924-6261.

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES: Fellowship, 11:30 -12:20 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, call 723-0500.

DELTA ZETA SORORITY: Rocka-Thon, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., SJSU Amphitheatre, call 292-9668.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT: Elena Castedo "The Writer as Language Bigamist," 12:30 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel, call 924-4602.

call 924-4602. CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: National Semiconductor Employer Presentation, 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Rm; Women in Power Positions: Everday Challenges, 1 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room: Investing in a Finance Career: Exercise Your Option, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room; Co-op Orientation, 6 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Lent deily mass, noon; "Exploring Catholic Faith," 7:30 - 9 p.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel (10th and San Carlos), call 298-0204.

CHICANO LIBRARY RESOURCE CENTER: Brown Bag Seminar: Dr. Maria Ortiz, noon - 1 p.m., Wahlquist Library North, Room 307, call 924-2707 or 924-42815.

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: Seminar, 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall 135, call 924-4900.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: General Meeting, 7 p.m., BC 123, Call 354-

MIS CLUB: General meeting with guest speaker, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m., BC 15, call (510) 790-1007.

NATIONAL PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSOC. : Meeting, 7:30 p.m., A.S. Council Chambers, call 924-3245.

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.

PHI ALPHA THETA & THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT: Dr. Michael Otten, "Karl Marx: No Class?", 3 - 5p.m., HGH 118, call 924-5518.

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM: Brown Bag Lunch, Noon - 1:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 924-5931.

SJSU CYCLING TEAM: General meeting, 7:30 p.m., Almaden Room, call 376-0549.

SJSU FANTASY/STRATEGY CLUB: Presentation by Ben Recktenwald, 5:30 p.m., S. U. Costanoan Room, call 924-7097.

SJSU MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP AND RESIDENT ADVISERS: Men and Women: Are

A. S. STUDENT ELECTION BOARD: Candidate Orientation, 3:30

worship, 5:15 p.m.; Dinner fellowship, 6 - 7:30 p.m. Campus Christian Center (10th and San Carlos), call 298-0204

Fax: 924-3282

PHONE: 924-3280

CHI EPSILON CIVIL ENGINEERING HONOR SOCIETY: General meeting, 12:30 p.m., Engineering Building, room 137, call 395-3540.

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a-Thon, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., SJSU Amphitheatre, call 292-9668.

GAY, LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL ALLIANCE: Meeting. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 236-2002.

KOREAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: City Team rescue mission and birthday fellowship, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 727-0721.

PHI ALPHA THETA AND THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT: Speaker, Dr. Douglas Dowd; "Marxism, Capitalism and Socialism,"

3-5 p.m., HGH 116, call 924-5518.

Students and faculty give tribute to **Duke Ellington with performances**

By Brian Harr Daily staff writer

In 1974 the world lost legendary jazz singer Duke Ellington. Tonight at 8 p.m. the SJSU Music Department presents Duke: A Music Master, the first of four tributes to him.

The show has been in the works for two years in the head of its director and SJSU faculty member Baomi Butts-Bhanji. The students involved have been

working for two semesters. "The cast members have been real-

ly diligent and committed," Butts-Bhanji said.

The performances will be held tonight, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in SPX 219, The show will be performed by 12 cast members, three dancers and five musi-

The show will start with his earlier works of the 1940s and work up to the time of his death. It will feature 26 of Ellington's works, including "Mood Indigo" and "Satin Train,' Doll.

"He introduced a type of jazz that was also danceable," Butts-Bhanji said. He wrote for orchestra, symphony, film, theater and dance, he annual-ly wrote and performed concertos in Carnegie Hall

The reason this show is different than any other Ellington tribute, said Butts-Bhanji, is that her rendition Concert," a piece put together for the dedication of Grace Cathedral in 1965.

Butts-Bhanji not only directed the show but is also a performer. She toured with Harry Belafonte for a year in Canada, Germany and Cuba and toured by herself in Japan and

Copenhagen. "Those countries have an apprecia-tion for jazz that this country doesn't have," she said.

Butts-Bhanji's two daughters will be performing with her. Her youngest daughter is 10, the other is an accounting major and a graduating senior at SJSU

SJSU professor of dance and choreographer of the show, Annette Macdonald, said "Baomi is a fabulous

jazz singer ... she's a pro." During one of the pieces, "Four Sophisticated Ladies," there will be an formal fashion show.

Tonight, Thursday and Friday the show will be put on by Just for Tonight, maker of ladies designer evening wear.

Saturday night the fashion show will be presented by the African Princess Boutique.

Dancing steps back into town for small farming community

RIVERBANK, Calif. (AP) - A trendy nightspot operator can waltz into City Hall for a permit because council members rescinded a ban on public dancing enacted three decades ago to thwart boozing and brawling.

Chasers Bar & Grill had danced around the ban since its opening in January by calling itself "Club Fudd" and issuing private membership cards to anyone who wanted to dance after dinner.

The five-person council couldn't muster a majority to amend the ban then because two members had been recalled over an unrelated issue, and one of the three still in office opposed

the change. So, the new council on Monday adopted an ordinance that provides dance permits for places like Chasers, where music ranges from jazz to adult contemporary to country-western. Permits will be reviewed periodically to make sure there aren't any prob-

"We may revoke it if we find some conduct detrimental to the general health and safety of the citizens of Riverbank," City Manager Brian Cox said on Tuesday.

'There's no reason to believe that will happen at Chasers." Detrimental conduct was what

caused the council to turn off the music in 1962 at this farming commu-

nity 100 miles east of San Francisco. "Riverbank got a pretty bad name as far as being a wide-open honky-tonk western town," said Councilman Charles Neal, who opposes a revival of dancing."Dance halls were creating lots of problems which weren't conducive to the type of lifestyle people in Riverbank wanted.

Neal said residents opposed public dancing in a 1961 advisory vote, spurring the city council to enact the

He is pushing for a similar vote to see if the city's 8,850 current citizens

set if the city s 8,850 current cluzens still want dancing outlawed. But Vice Mayor Madeline Davidson, who supports public danc-ing, said she hopes the council's action will end the issue and the publicity generated by Chasers trouble getting a permit.

"We became a laughing joke," she said."That was a shame.

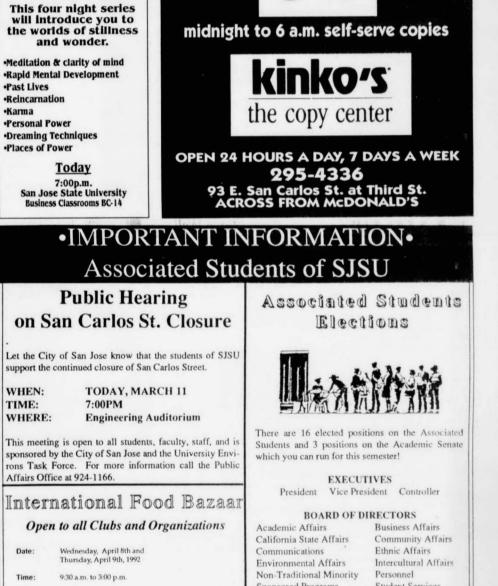
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HURSDAY 12

p.m., Engineering Auditorium, call 924-6240.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Christian

COMMUNITY: Lent daily mass, noon, Campus Christian Center Chapel (10th and San Carlos), call 298-0204.

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Thursday, March 12th he Engineering Auditorium at 3:30p.m. All Candidate Applications Must be Turned in at the Orientation Meeting.

> For More Info. 924-6240 **Funded by Associated Students**

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Applications

Available in the A.S Business Office and the A.S. Office (Student Union) or by calling Manuel Alexandre, ICSC Chairman, at (408) 924-6240

Deadline

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Applications must be returned to the A.S. Businesa Office (Student Union) by 12 noon on Friday, March 13, 1992.

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SPRING 1992 ELECT	TION TIMELINE
Applications Available	Monday, March 2
Deadline: A.S. Election Initiative Petition	Wed., March 11
Last Day to file for Candidacy/ Candidate Orientation 3:30p Engineering Auditorium	Thurs., March 12 m
Campaigning Begins	Monday, March 16
Candidate Forum 12:15pm Upper Pad, Student Union	Thursday, March 19
Elections	Wed/Thurs, March 25, 26
Run-offs	April 1, 2

SPORTS



The origins, history, folklore of golfing

was in the library the other day where I should have been working on one of my three major projects due sporadically over the next two weeks.

But, instead (surprise, surprise) I let my mind wander to other things. I thought about how pleasant the weather was outside and how nice it would to be out on the golf course right about then

Knowing full well there was no way I could get away with skipping out on my scholarly obligations, and being the professional procrastinator that I am, I opted

instead to look up a little history However, not just any history. I decided to look up the history of golf. I wanted to know the names of who was behind it all.

Amazingly enough, the first encyclopedia I looked in didn't have an entry for golf. The second encyclopedia, however, not only had an entry but had 12 pages of reading, as well, including photos, diagrams and charts.

All about golf. I was overwhelmed.

Before the book got into the actual history of golf it described the game itself in all its simplicity. This is what it said:

"Golf is a sport in which a player uses a long-shafted club to propel a small, hard ball around a large area of land, or course, having a number of widely spaced holes

The object is to put the ball into the holes in order, using the least possible number of shots (strokes). Each player is entirely responsible for his own success or failure and may not interfere with the play of an opponent. Golf is played by men and women of all ages. The game may be played by two or more individual opponents or by opposing teams

Oh is that all, I asked myself rhetorically. To think that all this time I thought it was so hard.

rext it went on to describe how golf is played. But first it discussed the course itself. "A golf course covers from 50 to 150 acres of ground, preferably on

rolling terrain. It is a large grassy area, with obstacles (tall grass, trees and bushes), called the rough, and hazards (sand and water) throughout

The course is divided into a series of holes, each representing a unit of competition in itself."

This was all interesting enough, but I still hadn't discovered who invented the game. I wanted to know who was responsible.

Finally, after several pages of learning about the equipment, methods of competing and scoring, basic rules and skills and techniques, I came to what I was looking for — The Origin And Development Of Golf.

I learned that the word golf is derived from a Germanic word meaning "club."

Other than the name, however, the game is entirely Scottish in origin. it seems as though the first

Injuries decimate gymnastics team

Fullerton capitalizes on injury-riddled Spartan gymnasts

By Faye Wells Daily staff writer

The women Spartans lost to the gymnasts of California State University, Fullerton Friday in a meet where injuries sidelined two of SJSU's regular performers.

Jodi Solod sprained her ankle in warm-ups and was taken from competition.

'We have four meets left," said Spartan womens' coach Jackie Walker, "and we want her for those meets. Ann-Marie Taylor fell from the uneven bars and could not continue to perform the remaining balance beam and floor routines.

The Fullerton Titans finished first with 187.60 points to 122.30 for SJSU, a score that showed Titan strength. Now rated among the nation's top 20 womens' gymnastic teams, Fullerton's gym-nasts performed difficult routines well that included release moves for which judges award bonus points.

First in the all around individual competition was Fullerton's Celeste Delia with 38.25 points out of a maximum of 40 for four events.

Teammates Wendy Minch and Troi Candelaria were second and third with 37.20 and 35.90 points. Spartans Katy Burke and Katie Berry were fourth and fifth with 35.45 and Berry with 34.90.

Fullerton's Delia scored over 9.55 on three of the four events and scored 9.25 on the floor exercise. On the balance beam she performed flips, back walk-overs and splits for a 9.75, landed a double -twist somersault on the vault for 9.70. She was the only competitor on either team to score nine or over on all four events, and she finished first on the vault and balance beam

Burke, a consistent performer all season for the Spartans, scored 9.00 on the floor exercise and 9.35 on the balance beam. Berry landed her vault for a score of 8.75 and earned 9.30 on the floor exercise. Spartan Marcee McClelland and Titan Heather Okland tied for third on the vault with 9.20.

The Spartans have performed with four members for most of e season.

Because team scores are tallied from the scores of five competitors on each event, team victories have been impossible. However, Solod has performed well in several meets, tying for first all around against the University of California at Davis 10 Saturday, Feb. 29

After spraining her ankle in pre-meet warm ups, she lay relaxed

on the floor mat, her right foot under an ice bag and perched on the yellow team benches

Ann-Marie Taylor has performed all season with continually improving scores. On the uneven bars, she tired at the close of her performance. As she swung from the upper bar to begin her som-ersault dismount, she lost her grip. She fell taking much of the blow on her upper back, and skidded several feet along the mat. The fall left her dazed and stunned, and she was "scratched," or removed from the list of competitors for the balance beam and floor score.

Assistant trainer Debbie O'Sullivan checked for possible spinal damage and after about 10 minutes, Taylor got up. She remained seated with the team until the end of the meet with a neck support collar and later went for X-rays at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center. There were no signs of fracture. "I'm still stiff," she said with a smile as she arrived for practice

Monday. "My chin banged against my chest, and there are bruises

At the hospital, Taylor showed her usually positive disposition, according to Walker. "Ann-Marie said this probably happened so she would not hurt

since returning to active performance. "His all around score of 48.05 was

major contribution to our team

Troy Stewart had a 9.2 on a high

He performs two release moves, for

score," Ted Edwards, the mens gym-

bar routine that went well, Edwards

which gymnasts earn bonus points.

But release moves are risky because

gymnasts let go of the bar to perform an aerial maneuver. If successful, they

regrasp the bar to complete the move

If they miss, they fall, costing points and sustaining possible injury.

"Stewart stayed on for both releas-

"It was a so-so meet. Our overall

Finishing fourth in the meet was

consistency was not there," Edwards

Arizona State University, followed by West Michigan State University.

nastics coach said.

es," Edwards said.

her Achilles tendon," Walker said. For Monday's practice, Taylor confined her workout to stretch-ing and was to get "soft tissue work," a sometimes therapeutic but painful massage, Walker said. She is not sure whether Taylor will perform Friday.

Men gymnasts take sixth

said

SJSU breaks into top 20

By Stacey Goggin Daily staff writer

Three weeks into the softball season, SJSU's women's softball team has received the ranking of No. 17 in the NCAA's Top 20 poll, out of approximately 168 teams. SJSU shares the national ranking of 17th with Massachusetts

"This is very important," said Kathy Strahan, the head softball coach, "it gives us national recognition.

SJSU has been a part of the top 20 teams for the last two years, yet Strahan added that it is never automatic. "You have to earn it," she said.

The NCAA's Top 20 poll is released every two weeks. Rankings reflect a team's season performance as well as a team's reputation for being a good team, which is how SJSU can tie with Massachusetts, who has a season record of 0-0.

SJSU has a current record of 7-3

'This is very important - it gives us national recognition.'

Kathy Strahan SISU softball coach

overall, benefiting from a five-game winning streak against Cal-Berkeley, the No. 3 team, St. Mary's and Stanford, both of which didn't make

the top 20. SJSU possesses a strong pitching staff, good team defense and good team speed, Strahan said. She hopes the team will gain a

place within the top 20 teams select-ed to play in the NCAA regional

a tournament involving the surviving eight teams.

One thing giving the team some trouble has been the bad weather. Both Friday's game at Long Beach State and Sunday's game at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas were rained out.

"It's tough for us because of the rain," Strahan said. "When we hit stride and catch fire, we have to start all over again. We keep starting over

Of the 18 players on the team, Anne Walsh is standing out as a key player. On her second college outing she beat Cal-Berkeley, then the 4th-

UC- Santa Barbara today.

A winning tradition is what Krah wasn't able to establish at SJSU. The Spartans suffered through this season

compiling a disappointing overall record of 2-25. SJSU was 1-17 in the Big West. In her six seasons as SJSU's head coach, Krah's overall record stands at 17-146 and her Big West record was 5-103.

Krah's most success came in the 1989-90 year. She led the SJSU to the Big West Tournament, beating San Diego State in the first round before falling to UNLV.

Prior to assuming the head role at SJSU, Krah spent eight years as an assistant coach at Michigan State, where she helped lead Michigan to six winning season

"I appreciate the opportunity that San Jose State gave me to achieve my goal of being a head coach at the Division I level, I learned a lot about coaching during my time here, despite the number of losses. The next place I go, I will have a broad range of experiences to draw on," Krah said.

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ons after winning four play-off games this weekend in Fresno.

Gaels "Tom (Almeida) played out-The San Jose State hockey club became the state hockey champi-

standing goalie," Siville said. "He played out of his mind." Martin Denis scored the open-

ing goal of the final game, as well as the third. Elliot Chung slapped the second goal in and McKenzie added the final goal. Ian

Tony Destro and Scott Bennett "played awesome games," Siville said. Joel Jenkins racked up an weekend.

The Spartans met Gonzago University Tuesday night for rights to the Hockey West Title at the Eastridge Ice Arena. SJSU is undefeated entering Tuesday's matchup with a record

and California.



Tina Krah

vacant position will receive input from SJSU's Athletics Board, according to

the press release. "We are committed to identifying an individual who can both emphasize the educational mission of the intercollegiate athletics department and develop a winning tradition on the basketball court," Brennan said.

she bear Cal-Berkeley, then the 4th-ranked team. "She's doing a good job as a freshman," Strahan said. "We have a lot of key players," she added. This week, SJSU will play three home doubleheaders, starting with UC space Borbar today.

The Spartans the meet Santa Clara on Thursday and Cal State Fullerton on Sunday.

Krah resigns as head coach

By Anne Douquet Daily sports editor

The SJSU women's basketball team didn't just have a losing season — now they've also lost their head coach Former head basketball coach Tina

Krah announced her resignation Tuesday, after a six-year stint at SJSU, according to a press release.

Krah was one of four women who filed a grievance of gender discrimina-tion complaint against SJSU Athletic Director Thomas Brennan after he dis-tributed a memo to staff members in November of last year. While the women's basketball

team is still reeling from the disap-pointment of its loss-marred season they now must face the reality of searching for a new coach. Krah's res ignation will be effective March 31, 1992, when her current contract expires.

Brennan stated that the university intends on beginning the search for a new coach immediately. He added that the final recommendation for the

championships. From there, Strahan hopes to take her team to the college World Series,

SJSU was sixth ahead of California State Polytechnic University at San Luis Obispo and California State University, Fullerton. increasing his all around participation Spartan Hockey club wins state championship

By Christal Niederer

Daily staff writer

goals and 21 assists.

as Goalie of the Year.

Diego 2-1 on Sunday.

The Spartans won 4-1 in the final game against St. Mary's to

clinch the state championship.

ment.

By Faye Wells

and UCSB

SJSU's men gymnasts finished sixth out of eight teams competing in

the University of California at Santa

the nation in men's gymnastics, won

with 283.95 points out of a possible

300 maximum team score. Second and

third were Brigham Young University

10th among the 22 all-around gym-nasts who competed on all six events.

He finished ninth in a field of 48 paral-lel bar performers. Irizar scored 9.45

on the floor routine, landing the tum-

bling routines that have troubled him

at other meets this season. The maxi-

on every event since suffering a hand

injury at the Spartan Invitational Jan.

10. He has performed on the pommel horse and floor exercise gradually

SJSU's Brian Matchett, performed

mum score for a single event is 10.

Spartan gymnast Mikel Irizar was

Stanford University, rated second in

Barbara invitational meet Friday.

Tom Almeida goaltended in the final game for SJSU against the

They carried home the Wardon Cup, as well as all the other four

trophies available at the tourna-Ian McKenzie was awarded High Scorer of the Year, with 31

Ron Glasow was honored as impressive seven goals on the Coach of the Year and Lou Siville The club defeated Orange Coast College 15-2 on Friday, beat SDSU 5-3 on Saturday and scraped by the University of California at San Diago 2, Lor Surday.

of 17-0. They are battling for brag-ging rights of Oregon, Washington

rules and standards were set by the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers in 1744 Prior to the organization of this group disputes were settled by senior players on the course.

On March 17, 1744 (while the Irish were celebrating St. Patrick's Day I suppose) the Honourable Company petitioned the Edinburgh town council to provide a silver club to be competed for annually.

The winner of the club, in turn, would be deamed the Captain of Golf, who would then have the final word on all disputes touching the game.

Ten years later a golf group at St. Andrews (33 miles northeast of Edinburgh) formed the first golf competition for a silver club.

To avoid confusion regarding rules, the St. Andrews group (later to become the Royal and Ancient Golf Club) drew up special rules, which formed the basis for those in effect today.

So basically it is the Scots fault. I always knew they were trouble makers.

Wait a minute. I'm part Scottish. This educational history lesson will continue next week.

Susan Brown's golf column appears every Wednesday





10-11am Today's Women as Mothers 1-2:30pm Women In Power Positions 2:30-3:30pm Mother's and Resistance: Native American Experience 3:30-4:30pm What is a Feminist COSTANOAN ROOM

11am-12pm Keynote Speaker, Elizabeth Munoz 2-4:30pm Networking and Reception LOMA PRIETA ROOM

12:30-1:30PM Discrimination in the Workplace 1:30-2:30pm Social and Political Action, How to get involved 2:30-3:30pm Y-Me: The Bay Area Breast Cancer Network 3:30-4:30pm The Latina Experience in Higher Education, w/Latina Alliance **GUADALUPE ROOM**

> 12-1pm Jess Hawk Oakenstar 6-8pm Take Back the Night March AMPHITHEATRE

CRAFTS FAIR Ends March 13 10-5pm in the Student Union

The Women's Resource Center & Women's Week is funded by the Associated Students.

Former SJSU coach has lawsuit rejected

By John Perez Daily staff writer

Claude Gilbert, former SJSU foot-ball coach, will have to look away from the Santa Clara County court system if he wants to prove that SJSU

fired him wrongfully. In a recent ruling handed down by the Santa Clara County Court of Appeals, Gilbert's attempt to sue the California State University Trustees for \$500,000 in a wrongful termina-tion suit was turned down. The suit was routed back to the Superior Court which has been ordered by the appeals court to dismiss the case. Gilbert was fired by former SJSU

President Gail Fullerton in March 1990. Reasons cited at the time included his recruiting practices. According to court records, Gilbert

claims he was wrongfully fired by Fullerton and former Athletic Director Randy Hoffman, without compensation for his five-year contract. The appellate court ruling also says Gilbert can't seek arbitration right now

Gilbert is currently with the



Claude Gilbert

Frankfurt Galaxy of the World League of American Football at their training camp in New Braunfels, Texas and had no comment on the court ruling against him. The team leaves for Germany later this week.

Gilbert's lawyer, Gary Olympia could not be reached for comment

Mother, two daughters killed in Oakland shooting

OAKLAND (AP) - A shooting Tuesday that claimed the lives of a woman and her two daughters and injured a toddler may have been the retaliatory work of drug dealers, rel-atives of the victims said.

Two or more gunmen stood out-side the front ground-level bedrooms where the victims were sleeping and fired semiautomatic weapons through the windows, said police Sgt. John McKenna.

Two other occupants, the toddler's mother and great-grandmoth-er, were asleep in other parts of the apartment occupied by four genera-tions of the same family. They were not injured, Lt. Mike Simms said. Police identified the dead as

Laura Taylor, 40, and her daughters, Tomika Jacobs, 14, and Myesha Jacobs, 16. The fourth victim, 2year-old Tony Redd, was treated and released from Children's Hospital in Oakland.

Relatives of the dead woman told the San Francisco Examiner that the shooting may have been a retaliation for the reported testimony

of Charlotte Barker, 23, against local drug dealers. Barker is the mother of the 2-year-old victim. Barker, who was sleeping in the

house at the time of the shooting, was not injured. The family members said that

drug dealers applied a hot spoon to Barker's face and body a month ago in Emeryville. The torture was apparently in reprisal for the testimony, relatives said. They also hit her with a ham-

mer," said Willie Cooper, Laura Taylor's uncle. "It's a police let-down," Cooper d. "The police were aware of it said. (Barker's testimony against drug dealers) for more than a month. Finally, they came and took the lives

of innocents The child's great-grandmother, whose name was not released, had lived for 11 years in the apartment, Simms said.

Police said they were looking into the theory. "At this time in our investigation we have not specified a motive," said police.

Gash signs with 49ers

SANTA CLARA (AP) — All Thane Gash wanted was a contract and a chance.

The 26-year-old safety got both from the San Francisco 49ers, who signed him as their first Plan B free agent acquisition

Gash was left unprotected by the Cleveland Browns after missing all of last season because of a serious neck injury Before joining the 49ers, he was

turned away by Buffalo, which saw him as too much of a physical risk. "(The Bills) checked me out and

said everything was fine. It was just unknown territory and they didn't want to take a chance," Gash said.

The 49ers gave Gash a clean bill of health, based on reports from spinal specialist Dr. Robert Gambert and insultations with team physician Dr Michael Dillingham

"There is danger for anybody who plays the game. We're all aware of that. If there had been (medical problems), we wouldn't have passed him,' said coach George Seifert.

Gash signed a two-year contract Monday worth a reported \$1.3 mil-lion, including a \$150,000 signing bonus, and was introduced at a Tuesday news conference

5

'All that I was asking for during the whole Plan B thing was an oppor-tunity to come in and show what I could do, what I have done in the past and what I anticipate on doing again. Gash said. "I've got my strength back and everything," he added. "You wouldn't believe how excited I am You I've been getting goose bumps with every new step towards getting back to the NFL.

Gash suffered a herniated disk in his neck last summer while weightlift-ing and underwent surgery to fuse two vertebrae. It was the first major injury for Gash, who said he had never before missed more than two days of practice in a row.

"I was really frustrated, under-standably," Gash said. The 49ers plan to have Gash compete for the free safety spot, which they've had trouble filling since Ronnie Lott's departure.

Clinton, Bush sweep primaries

TEXAS (AP) — Bill Clinton won an unbroken string of Southern landslides Tuesday, brushing past Paul Tsongas to establish front-runner credentials in the Democratic presidential race. President Bush was en route to an eight-state Republican shutout of Patrick Buchanan.

Bush led for more than 90 percent of the delegates at stake on the busiest night of the primary season. Clinton far outdistanced Tsongas and Jerry Brown in the Democratic delegate competition, positioning himself comfortably as the campaign headed north.

Clinton won in Florida and Texas, along with Tennesse and Oklahoma, and led in Mississippi. Tsongas was picking up 65 percent of the vote at home in Massachusetts and was expected to run well in next-door Rhode Island, too.

Florida had been a bitter battleground for Clinton and Tsongas, and even there the Arkansas governor had about 50 percent of the vote in a threeay race. Elsewhere he was above the 60 percent mark.

Bush was winning everywhere — from Florida to Texas, with Oklahoma and Tennessee in between — picking up more than 65 percent of the vote in each state.

Buchanan's best state was Florida. where he was gaining his customary protest vote in the 30 percent range. Duke was below 10 percent every-

where. "It sounds wonderful," said Bush. Already, senior congressional Republicans were suggesting Buchanan drop his conservative challenge and allow the party to unify for the fall campaign.

Already, senior congressional Republicans were suggesting Republicans were suggesting Buchanan drop his conservative challenge and allow the party to unify for

the fall campaign. Clinton, the pre-primary front-runner until confronted with a sequence of character questions in February, had wanted Southern margins so lopsided that Tsongas would be limping as the primary calendar turned to Illinois and Michigan.

Florida was a dissapointment to Tsongas, who hoped his early success in New Hampshire would boost his prospects outside New England. He targeted Florida as his best chance and ridiculed Clinton as "Pander Bear" and the campaign turned negative.

The symbolism of Super Tuesday primary night couldn't have been more striking: Clinton attending a victory rally in Illinois; Tsongas at home in

s New England base. Texas and Florida were the southern bookends, and they belonged to Clinton and Bush.

With 28 percent of the precincts tallied in Florida, Bush had 67 percent of the Republican vote, to 33 percent for Buchanan.

In returns from 4 percent of Texas' precincts, Bush was gaining 71 per-cent, to 23 percent for Buchanan and 2 ercent for Duke.

Clinton and Tsongas, one appealing first to the middle class, the other to upscale suburbanites, clashed almost exclusively in Florida, the crown jewel of the busiest night of the primary campaign.

Clinton was gaining 50 percent of the Democratic vote in Florida, to 31 percent for Tsongas and 15 percent for

Jerry Brown. In Texas, which offered the biggest delegate prize of the night, early returns showed Clinton with 61 percent, to Tsongas' 21 percent and 6 percent for Brown.

Brown, the third Democrat remaining in the race, held out few hopes for Super Tuesday and took his iconoclas-tic campaign ahead to Michigan. ABC said exit polls indicated

Clinton was running strongly among blacks and Hispanics in Texas, slightly ahead of Tsongas among Jewish vot-ers in Florida and had succeeded in cutting into Tsongas' support among upscale Democrats.

While ABC said Bush was headed for a good night, it said exit interviews provided a note of caution: 36 percent of Texas Republicans polled on primary day disapproved of his performance

s president. The president was stung by a new national poll showing his support dwindling nationwide, and the net-works said Buchanan would continue drawing a sizeable protest vote.

Even so, the challenger has yet to win a primary, a Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and House Whip Newt Gingrich used strikingly similar terms to suggest he fold his challenge. Both men noted the example set with in the past few days by Sen. Tom Harkin of iowa and Bobn Kerrey of Nebraska, Democrats who dropped out of the race after their political situation became untenable.

Bush's campaign manager, Fred Malek, signalled that the president would spend less time campaigning in the future. "The job of being president (is) clearly where the president is going to give his attention," he said.

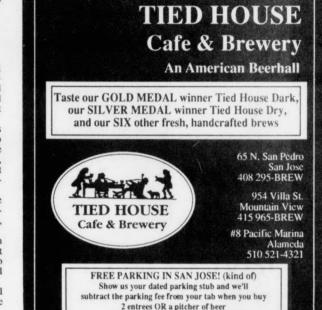
With 421 Republican delegates at stake, the prospect was for a huge har-vest for Bush. The president entered the night with 184 in the Associated Press tally, to 20 for Buchanan. It takes 1.105 to win the nomination.

Clinton also expected to pad his lead, with 783 Democratic delegates to be allocated during the night. He began with 275, to 137 for Tsongas, 56 for Brown and 255 uncommitted. It takes 2,145 to be clinch the nomination.

Bush met with Republicans at the White House as he awaited the primary results from Massachusetts, Texas, Florida and five other states.

If Buchanan was going to spring an upset, Louisiana looked like his best chance, and he campaigned by radio interview from his New Orleans hotel room

"We are winning the national debate even if we are not winning the delegate count," he said.



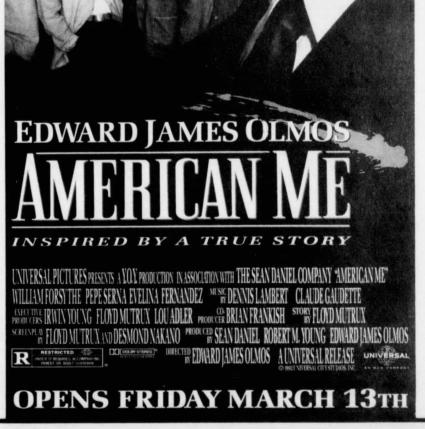
Not valid with any other pro

otion or offer

In prison they are the law. **On the streets** they are the power.







FEATURES

At the Independence High School Career Center, Patterson spoke to freshmen students about accident prevention. Patterson was in an all-terrain-vehicle accident 10 years ago which left him paralized.



Player has no limits

From Front Page

people were falling out of their chairs on purpose when their team needed a time-out, said Rick Mason, the coach for the San Jose Sting.

Patterson and his teammates must learn to ram each other at high speeds, and trap each other by locking wheels. They sometimes slam fingers in the crash or get feet caught in their spokes. Other players can steal the ball out of

"It's a lot of fun and work," said the ball out of "It's a lot of fun and work," said the sandy-haired, soft-spoken Patterson. With no finger function and limited arm use, he has fewer physical skills his other teammates.

Patterson said he likes spending time with other disabled people because he can see the things that they can do and try to add their skills to his own abilities. He also enjoys the motivation they give him to keep training.

"You have to give him a kick in the butt once in a while," Mason said. Mason will keep after Patterson if he doesn't show up to prac-tices. "I don't accept 'I don't feel up to it, or I don't have time or I'm in school." "I'm not one to do it all on my own," Patterson said. "I need someone to push me to so the actim sten."

go the extra step." He got out of sports for a couple of years to work on his degree, and got back into training this semester because he wasn't able to get a

"Rich let himself get out of shape," said Dave Dwyer, Patterson's trainer. Dwyer helps Patterson train for an hour, three times a week.

Patterson doesn't have a good grip, so it's hard for him to work out with traditional

and endurance to push his wheelchair. "I'm going to be a marshmallow," Patterson said a few minutes into the workout. He usually waits around about 15 minutes after exercising before he regains the strength push himself back to his van, he said. Pattersen broke his neck in 1982 when the

three-wheeled ATC he was driving went out of control and threw him over a cliff, permanently paralyzing him from the shoulders down.

He was 19. Rich told the story of his accident in an

injury prevention presentation for freshmen at Independence High School. He was riding with a friend who had not explained to him how to operate the bike safely,

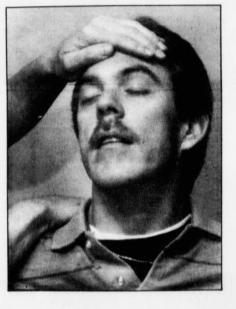
he said. "I just hopped on the bike and took off," he

said. "I had a real hard time," after the injury, Patterson said. "I closed myself in." For a cou-ple of years, Patterson cut himself off from society, unable to accept his handicap. He would go to bed wondering what was the best way to kill himself, Patterson said.

His family and friends got sick of his self-pity, and finally succeeded in getting Patterson to return to school and get back into sports. He earned an AA degree from San Jose City College, and is working on a degree in the eduction elucidout ducation program of human

adaptive physical education program of human performance.

Patterson wants to be a counselor for both disabled and able-bodied kids. "Kids are fun to be with," he said. "They're up to challenges, they're not close-minded." He often repeats how much credit he owes bic forands and family for being supportive and



Right: For Patterson, sessions with his physical therapist Dave Dwyer, a senior human performance major, are often painful

Above: Therapist Dwyer, whose hand is placed on Patterson's forehead, takes time out to help Patterson confront his pain



hard for him to work out, with traditional weights. Dwyer acts like a set of weights by resisting Patterson's pushing movements. They work his shoulders and neck, but mostly focus on his arms so Patterson can have the strength

Photographs by Marcio J. Sanchez

Text by Christal Niederer



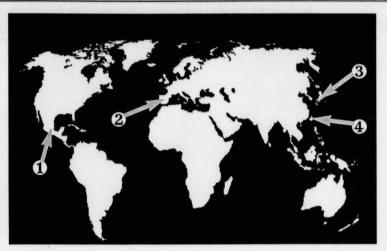
Shirley Reekie, left, associate professor of human performance at SJSU, advises Patterson about his career choices. Patterson hopes to someday work with disabled children to encourage them to be involved in sports.



Patterson's family gave him this specially built van, equipped with an electrical ramp and a cellular phone - Patterson calls it his "umbilical cord to life."

WORLD EVENTS

SJSU WEATHER: TODAY — Sunny with a high of 67 degrees. TOMORROW — Sunny with a high of 69 degrees.



1 Tons of cocaine **2** Customs smuggled from officials on strike in Spain Mexico to U.S.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Federal officials say they have issued arrest warrants for 21 people suspected of running drugs across the border to the United States. They say the gang may have smuggled as much as 70 tons of cocaine.

Some of the suspects are already in custody on other drug charges; some at are at large, Assistant Attorney General Jose Elias Romero Apis told reporters late Monday. He said arrest warrants and extradition orders simultaneously in the United States.

Romero said the gang operated out of Ciudad Juarez across the border from El Paso, Texas.

Three of the suspects are U.S. citizens and the rest are Mexican citizens, he said.

Southern Africans fail in effort to ease ivory trade ban

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — Four southern African countries hinted Tuesday they may ignore an international ban on ivory sales after failing to have rules eased on trading in

other elephant products. The threat from Zimbabwe, Namibia, Botswana and Malawi came after they angrily withdrew a proposal to continue a voluntary moratorium on trading ivory in exchange for permission to sell elephant meat and hides. The four nations, joined by South Africa, said income from such sales would help finance their concernation programs, but they

finance their conservation programs, but they failed to sway many delegates at the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species, or CITES.

Meanwhile, Japan succeeded Tuesday in heading off a proposal to ban trade in western Atlantic bluefin tuna — a popular ingredient in sushi. The withdrawal of the Swedish proposal drew criticism from private environmentalist groups, which charged that the host nation used "strong-arm tactics."

Elephants have been the focus of heated debate since delegates from 112 nations opened the two-week conference March 2. Many conservationists fear that even trade

in elephant meat and hides would lead to an increase in poaching across Africa, erasing the gains in elephant protection that have resulted from the ban.

In a joint statement, Zimbabwe, Namibia, Botswana and Malawi charged that other nations were overlooking the sacrifices they make to maintain elephant herds.

"It is obvious that consideration by some delegates is being given to political pressure and an election fever in their own countries," the statement said.

Several environmental groups and a panel of CITES experts had expressed support for the southern Africans' proposal.

"Unless CITES makes serious compro-

mises, CITES itself runs the risk of becoming an endangered species," said Botswana's del-egate, Ponatshego H.K. Kedikillwe. Kedikillwe said the southern Africans

might quit the treaty or sell ivory to non-sig-natory countries, something they are allowed to do because they lodged "reservations" when the convention banned trade in African ivory in 1989, "We will consider all the options," he said.

About one-fourth of the 600,000 African elephants live in southern Africa, and the southern Africans say the space the animals need and the damage they cause create an excessive burden on their nations.

They already are killing some elephants to keep herd sizes under control.

In another setback for the southern Africans, delegates also refused to accept an easing of restrictions on trade in rhinoceros horns, which are considered an aphrodisiac in many Asian countries.

Taiwan suspends use of Canadian vaccine

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) - Taiwan's Health Department on Tuesday suspended the use of a common childhood vaccine made by a Canadian company after newspapers said five infants had died within three days of receiving doses

Officials said the agency would halt the use of the DPT vaccine - used to immunize children against diphtheria, pertussis, or whooping cough, and tetanus — while it awaited a detailed explanation from the Toronto-based Connaught Laboratory for a detailed explanation detailed explanation.

We are trying to determine the true medical facts of this matter," Connaught spokesman Don McKibbin told The Associated Press in Toronto. McKibbin described his company as North America's top vaccine manufacturer and said its DPT vaccine was in use worldwide.

"There are hundreds of millions of doses of this vaccine safely and efficiently in use all over the world," he said, adding that the lot sold to Taiwan was strictly tested and met World Health Organization standards.

7

He said the company is offering to send a medical representative to Taiwan to work with public health officials investigating the deaths

Connaught is a member of the Pasteur Merieux group, the world's largest manufacturer of vaccines for human use.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said Connaught was not licensed to sell its DPT vaccine in the United States.

Doctors have conducted autopsies on the victims but have yet to release any results.

NEWS QUIZ

Five correct — news stud. Three to four — reads USA Today. One to two — where have you been?

- Why does the Surgeon General want to pull some Camel ads?
- What was SJSU presidential candidate Joseph Watson accused of?
- Who are the three SJSU presidential candidates still in the running?

• What branch of the U.S. government is investigating SJSU's athletics department?

• What is the population of the United States?

Civil Rights 5) 250 million not known 4) Dept. of Education's Office of 2) Assault 3) As of Monday afternoon, it was

Edited by John Vieira, Daily wire editor From Associated Press Wire Services

Fax: 924-3282

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LA JONQUERA, Spain (AP) - Spanish

customs agents stayed off the job Tuesday for

the second straight day, backing up traffic at the Portuguese border post of Vilar Formoso

as about 800 trucks were prevented from

Wednesday, was called by customs workers

who want compensation for jobs lost when

European Community members drop intra-

About 85 percent of the country's 16,000 customs employees have not worked the past

two days, news reports said. Earlier strikes caused large traffic jams at

key French-Spanish crossings, but no delays were reported Tuesday on the French side of

Many truckers reportedly crossed the French-Spanish border over the weekend to

order checks on Jan. 1.

The strike, which is expected to continue

entering Spain.

EC b

the border

avoid expected delays.

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PROTEST: Wilson piñata gets bashed

From Front Page

child. She receives financial aid and was hoping to take 18 units next semester so she can get out of school sooner. If the fee increase goes into effect next semester, she will have to spend less time with her little girl and more time working.

"If there is a 40 percent fee increase in tuition," Carrasco said, "I'm going to have to get another job

SACRAMENTO (AP)

Bond proposals that would pay for nearly \$3 billion in school and col-

lege construction and remodeling

are headed for California's June

ballot after weeks of partisan bat-

tling in the Assembly. The Legislature on Tuesday

approved a \$1.9 billion bond pro-posal for elementary and sec-ondary schools and a \$900 million proposal for college and university

projects. The Assembly also passed a \$900 million school bond measure

that could end up on the November ballot, but the Senate temporarily sidetracked that proposal, saying it

needed more work. Gov. Pete Wilson's office said

the Republican governor would quickly sign the two June bond

for elementary and secondary schools and a \$900 million mea-

sure for public colleges and univer-

A spokeswoman for Secretary of State March Fong Eu said the

two proposals passed in time to

make the ballot, even though the

official deadline was Jan. 23. "We told them that if they

passed Tuesday we would take them," said Melissa Warren, Eu's

measure, if voters reject that pro-

posal in June, an identical \$1.9 bil-lion proposal would be placed on

the November ballot in hopes that

fall voters would be more agree-

The \$900 million school bond

proposal would only go on the November ballot if the \$1.9 billion

proposal passed in June. And the Senate, using parlia-mentary maneuvers to skirt an Assembly logjam, put on the November ballot constitutional

amendments that would rescue the

legislative analyst and auditor gen-

eral from legislative budget cuts imposed by Proposition 140, the

term-limit measure passed by vot-

Earlier in the day, the Assembly refused to pass legislation that would have waived the deadline

and put the two constitutional

Under terms of the school bond

sities

able

ers in 1990.

press secretary.

a \$1.9 billion proposal

Legislature approves

school, college bonds

to help finance college. That means I can't spend as much time with my daughter."

Carrasco says that for a long time she believed that there was a way to finance college. She now thinks that if the fees go up, doors will be closed to those who are presently barely getting

"I am going to have to do what I gotta do," C. rasco said, as she bowed her head down.

'We told them

passed Tuesday

we would take

Melissa Warren Press secretary for March Fong Eu

amendments on the June ballot.

The amendments would remove the offices from the Legislature's

evaluate spending proposals and state programs and would be crip-

Legislature's budget.

or wiped out if left in the

The Assembly passed the three

bond measures by votes of 69-1, 67-1 and 61-5.

The Senate votes were equally lopsided. Senators voted 33-0 and

31-1 to approve the June bond pro-

the \$900 million school bond mea-

sure to a two-house conference

constitutional amendments 30-2

bill received a 47-26 vote, seven

short of the two-thirds majority

Backers can try again for the November ballot.

The school and college bond proposals had been bottled up in

the Assembly by a partisan dispute

dential and commercial construc-

tion to help finance new schools.

is lifted if voters reject a statewide school bond measure. Assembly

Republicans wanted language in the \$1.9 billion bond measure

retaining the fee limit through 1992 regardless of the bond measure.

A 1986 law allows school districts to impose fees on new resi-

The law contains a fee limit that

needed for approval.

over developer fees.

They also voted 33-0 to refer

The Senate approved the two

The \$50 million child-care bond

Backers said both the analyst's and auditor general's offices play vital roles in helping lawmakers

that if they

them.'

budget.

posals

and 32

committee

Several speakers spoke about the increase and how important it is to fight the political power by voting.

"If people don't vote against them," one of the protesters said, "then we may as well be voting for them."

Lori Richeson, a graduate student in psychology, said she wouldn't be participating in swinging at the pifiata. She doesn't believe that violence is the best way to get ideas across. "I don't support it," Richeson said,

DEADLINE

From Front Page

have other options than attending SJSU. Lower division transferees are students with less than 56 units.

"They are students attending com-munity colleges," Stahl said, "and they still have courses that they can take there.

"The students in the first group have alternatives," because they could attend school some place other than SJSU, Batt said. He also said that the students in the second group need more time, and he wanted to make

"but I think that taking a swing at a Wilson Piñata shows the desperation people are feeling. Richeson said that she is still pay-ing off her Visa bill from her under-

graduate studies and questions how she will cope with the 40 percent fee increase if it is implemented this fall.

"If I pay 40 percent more for my ucation," she said, "does that mean education," that the quality of my education will improve 40 percent as well?"

sure that those students had an opportunity to get a higher education. The enrollment target for 1992-93

is to maintain the number of students attending SJSU during the fall of '92. The enrollment target is about 21,330 Full-Time Equivalent Students or the number of students who average 12 units.

Batt expects to have about 17,000 applications by the April 17 deadline. He said that the university would only likely except 8,000 of those appli-

EVANS From Front Page

Therefore, Evans said the university is

preparing a "plan for what we consider the worst-case scenario." According to John Crane, dean of

the College of Humanities and the Arts, the proposed cuts would affect the "number of faculty we can hire" which would in turn affect the number of courses being offered.

If the worst-case scenario were to become reality. Crane said the college would face a \$2 million deficit "less than the current year."

Because 95 percent of the budget is devoted to salaries, according to Crane, necessary cuts would be made

in faculty positions. In an what he called an "unrealis-" scenario, the \$2 million deficit tic" would mean 50 faculty positions lost

to the college, Crane said. But Crane said he would not discuss real terms, fearing panic setting in if the facts and figures were made

public. Evans said part of the problem is that the university has been "absorbing budgets cuts for a long time" which have been made broadly. This time though, the cuts will have to be made deeply, Evans said.

"We are getting caught now," Evans said.

We have cut and cut and cut. We are having great difficulty in cutting broadly now

With the funding problems, Evans said there may have to be reductions in services and availability of classes 'right across the board.'

Students may also be faced with having a classroom population of 250 to 500 students, which, according to

The quality would not be as great.

The student-faculty ratio at SJSU is 18 students per faculty member. That number serves as a bellwether for the faculty

If the students per class had to increase, Evans questioned how the students would be affected.

"Was it important that I (the student) had personal contact with the instructors?" he asked.

If the 40 percent increase in student fees goes into effect, the university does have a plan ready to bring back any programs cut, Evans said.

Those plans, Evans said, would go into effect the semester after the cuts are made.

HEARING

From Front Page

Johnson said. Andre Sue, owner of Subway Sandwiches, said he thought it was a behind-closed-doors deal. Sue,

who said he had no prior notice of the meeting, said he would have less problems with the issue if it had been more open to the public. "I feel it's always been a done

deal. I think it will be permanent. Right now they are just going through the motions" of the experimental closure, Sue said.

Margaret Tamasiea who works as an aide in Pandori's office, said they sent out over 8,000 notifications to residents and business around the area in addition to sending out press releases to the media.

Asians protest smoking plan

Say anti-tobacco ads will hurt immigrants

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Gov. Pete Wilson's plan to eliminate the state anti-tobacco advertising campaign will hurt Asian immigrants, who smoke in far greater numbers than other Californians, community health advocates said Tuesday.

Asian-American groups criticized the proposed cut, saying the ads are critical in educating refugees who often are unaware of the risks of smoking.

Lillian Lew of the Southeast Asian Health Project at St. Mary Medical Center in Long Beach said many immigrants "didn't even know there was a warning on the cigarette packs." Similarly, 39 percent of smokers in Oakland's Chinatown don't know that smoking increases the chance of lung cancer, said Linda Okahara of the Asian Health Services in Oakland. Between 50 to 92 percent of men

in California's Asian communities are smokers, Okahara said.

moking ads to help offset the state budget deficit and to finance other health services.

ing prevention programs run by public schools and to reduce money for community-based smoking cessation cam-

ago.

The Wilson administration has sus-pended the \$16 million a year anti-

The Republican governor also wants to eliminate funding for smok-

The American Lung Association has sued, saying that the funding shift is illegal under a tobacco tax initiative passed by California voters three years

Proposition 99 raised the cigarette tax by 25 cents a pack and earmarked some of the money for anti-tobacco education.

Kong Pheng Vu of the Lao Family Community in Fresno said the antismoking ads on television were critical to reaching Southeast Asian refugees who can't read well.

"When you take the media off, how can they know" about the health risks of smoking, Kong said. He added, "We need more media

out there, not less media out there.

Tapes reveal confusion in Oakland hills fire

OAKLAND (AP) -- Confusion between Oakland and Berkeley firefighters may have contributed to the death of an elderly woman living on the border of the two cities in last October's fire that

devastated the area, tapes revealed. Oakland police emergency dispatch tapes released on Monday conflict longstanding claims by both Oakland and Berkeley that such confusion did

not play a significant part in the disaster. "It used to be a joke for people living up there that if there was a break-in, the police would want to know which side of the (city) line did the guy enter from," said Peter Scott, whose 85-year-old mother, Frances, died in the blaze.

"That joke is not funny any more."

Scott and the rest of his family were out of town the day of the fire.

His mother's caretaker went to church the morn-ing of the blaze and was unable to get through police lines once the fire started, according to family mem-

Confusion was so severe that Oakland police told Scott's family that she had been taken to an evacuation center hours after Berkeley radioed that it had been unable to rescue her. "The problem is that she's right on the Oakland

and Berkeley line and that's why it was so hard to get anybody to help her," Jane Ivory, Scott's daugh-ter, told an Oakland police dispatcher.

"We were told by the Oakland police, (I mean) by the Berkeley police, that the Oakland police were going to pick her up and that was at 2 o'clock," she said in the call that was made between 5 and 5:30

p.m. The dispatcher searched the department computer The burned. and found a report saying the house burned.

"They still would have taken her to one of the evacuation centers," the dispatcher told Ivory. "They wouldn't have taken her to the hospital unless she needed to be on a breathing machine of something like that.

However, Berkeley fire logs show that a firefight-

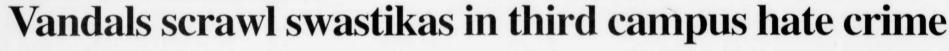
.She's right on the **Oakland** and Berkeley line and that's why it was so hard to get anybody to help her."

Jane Ivory Daughter of deceased

er reported Scott's house was lost "before we could make the rescue

Scott's family was never informed of that transmission. Relatives searched evacuation centers and hospi-

tals for two days before Peter Scott returned to the house and found his mother's body



LOS ANGELES (AP) - Vandals altered a slogan at Pomona College to read, "Asian Americans Die Now!" in the third hate crime reported at area campuses this week, authorities said Tuesday.

In another incident, about three dozen swastikas were spray-painted on the walls and windows of a vacant, newly-built house in the San Fernando Valley community of Studio

City, police said. astikas and anti-Semiti kend

Northridge communities are all part of the San Fernando Valley area about 10-to-25 miles west of downtown Los Angeles.

At Pomona College, vandals altered a slo-gan on a wall that read, "Asian American Studies Now" to "Asian Americans Die Now," said Vivek Malhotra of the Asian American

Student Alliance in Claremont. "The defacing of the wall is a clear sign that racism exists at Pomona," Malhotra said.

In Studio City, a real estate agent

references to the Ku Klux Klan and Adolf Hitler at California State University, Northridge over the weekend.

The green crayon scrawls in the second floor classrooms and stairwell of Sierra Hall South, where the business school is located, were scrubbed off by workers on Monday, said university spokeswoman Kaine Thompson

Late Friday or early Saturday, vandals spray-painted walls, furniture and equipment at Valley Torah High School with anti-Semitic statements, police said. Valley Torah is a priInvestigators hadn't determined whether the two incidents were related, Ms. Thompson

Campus rabbi Jerrold Goldstein said students were "quite shocked and disgusted." He noted that a sukkah, or booth, set up on cam-pus during a week of Jewish celebration was defaced in September.

At Valley Torah, principal Rabbi Avrohom Stulberger spoke to students Monday about

hiding your Jewishness, ask the survivors of Nazi Germany if it meant anything to these hatemongers," he said. Anti-Semitic incidents in California have

risen in recent years, according to the Anti-Defamation League. In 1991, Yeshiva Aish HaTorah Institute sustained \$250,000 damage in a firebombing. Valley Torah student Woody Garden, 17,

graffiti were discovered in classrooms at California State University, Northridge and a private high school in North Hollywood.

The Studio City, North Hollywood and

Tuesday found black swastikas painted on the walls and windows of the Rhodes Avenue home, said police Detective Phil Sowers.

Vandals scrawled swastikas, profanity and

vate boys school in North Hollywood. The vandals also stole a computer and a typewriter and scattered papers and files.

People are trying to say to us, 'Don't be Jewish. Don't be different. Don't do what you believe," Stulberger said.

"The minute you think you'll be safe by

said he wouldn't yield to self-pity. "If you start to feel sorry for yourself, this gives them a sign that they're winning the battle and they're going to keep doing it," he said. "We have to show them that we're not going to stop.



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