



## 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 fifteen-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 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,

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 representative to the committee.

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 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.

## Evans predicts where ax will fall

By Les Mahler  
Daily staff writer

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

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

After the fact would mean cutting classes after they've been offered to students.

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.

Without a state budget in place, university administrators are not able to project what next semester's limitations will be.

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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

## 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, 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 less in state support and that has affected SJSU's enrollment, he said.

Dean Batt hopes that this deadline will weed out those 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 an 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.

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

SJSU'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 public affairs officer, the students in the first group are people who would

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## Students take a swing at fee hike, Wilson effigy



By Monika Jung  
Daily staff writer

Hanging with a rope around its neck 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 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 piñatas stuffed with fake money and candy at the protest. Students who furiously swung at the piñatas 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

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

*'I am as broke as hell because of (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 half-year-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

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## Community forum to examine effects of San Carlos closure

By Atoosa Savarnejad  
Daily staff writer

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 should be quieter and more conducive to good teaching," Batt said.

The university and former university president Gail Fullerton have been interested in getting the street closed

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.

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 going to be closed permanently and they are going to run us off the street, then maybe they should re-open."

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# SPARTA GUIDE

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

PHONE: 924-3280  
FAX: 924-3282

## 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 Campus Ministry 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:** Rock-a-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.  
**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** National Semiconductor Employer Presentation, 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Rm; Women in Power Positions: Everyday 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 daily 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., Wahlgren 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 354-9608.  
**MIST 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.  
**PHI ALPHA THETA & THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT:** Dr. Michael Otten, "Karl Marx: No Class?", 3 - 5 p.m., GHG 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 they really opposite sexes?, 8 p.m., Dining Commons, call 924-8835.  
**STUDENT HOMELESS ALLIANCE:** Meeting, 6:30 p.m., DMH 208, call 294-1048.

**CHI EPSILON CIVIL ENGINEERING HONOR SOCIETY:** General meeting, 12:30 p.m., Engineering Building, room 137, call 395-3540.  
**DELTA ZETA SORORITY:** Rock-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., GHG 116, call 924-5518.

## THURSDAY 12

**A. S. STUDENT ELECTION BOARD:** Candidate Orientation, 3:30 p.m., Engineering Auditorium, call 924-6240.  
**CAMPUS MINISTRY:** Christian worship, 5:15 p.m.; Dinner fellowship, 6 - 7:30 p.m., Campus Christian Center (10th and San Carlos), call 298-0204  
**CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY:** Lent daily mass, noon, Campus Christian Center Chapel (10th and San Carlos), call 298-0204.

## 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 really 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 musicians.

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 "A Train," "Mood Indigo" and "Satin Doll."  
"He introduced a type of jazz that was also danceable," Butts-Bhanji said. He wrote for orchestra, symphony, film, theater and dance, he annually 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 includes pieces from the "Sacred 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 appreciation 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 graduate student 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 informal 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 nightclub 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 problems.  
"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 community 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 ban.  
He is pushing for a similar vote to see if the city's 8,850 current citizens still want dancing outlawed.  
But Vice Mayor Madeline Davidson, who supports public dancing, 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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STA TRAVEL

# SO YOU'RE RUNNING FOR AN A.S. OFFICE, AND YOU'RE NOT FEELING READY? PREPARE YOURSELF.

**Thursday, March 12th**  
**In the Engineering Auditorium**  
**at 3:30p.m.**

**All Candidate Applications Must be Turned in at the Orientation Meeting.**

**For More Info.**  
**924-6240**

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## IMPORTANT INFORMATION

### Associated Students of SJSU


#### Public Hearing on San Carlos St. Closure

Let the City of San Jose know that the students of SJSU support the continued closure of San Carlos Street.

**WHEN:** TODAY, MARCH 11  
**TIME:** 7:00PM  
**WHERE:** Engineering Auditorium

This meeting is open to all students, faculty, staff, and is sponsored by the City of San Jose and the University Environs Task Force. For more information call the Public Affairs Office at 924-1166.

#### Associated Students Elections



There are 16 elected positions on the Associated Students and 3 positions on the Academic Senate which you can run for this semester!

**EXECUTIVES**  
President Vice President Controller

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS**  
Academic Affairs Business Affairs  
California State Affairs Community Affairs  
Communications Ethnic Affairs  
Environmental Affairs Intercultural Affairs  
Non-Traditional Minority Personnel  
Sponsored Programs Student Services  
Students Rights/Responsibilities

**ACADEMIC SENATE**  
3 Student Senators

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**SPRING 1992 ELECTION TIMELINE**

Applications Available	Monday, March 2
Deadline: A.S. Election Initiative Petition	Wed., March 11
Last Day to file for Candidacy/ Candidate Orientation 3:30pm Engineering Auditorium	Thurs., March 12
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

For more information or an APPLICATION FOR CANDIDACY come by the Associated Students Office, 3rd floor, Student Union or the Student Activities and Services Office, or call 924-6240

#### International Food Bazaar

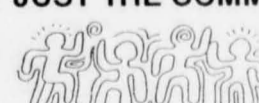
Open to all Clubs and Organizations

**Date:** Wednesday, April 8th and Thursday, April 9th, 1992  
**Time:** 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
**Place:** San Carlos Street (between)

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

#### THERE'S MORE TO COLLEGE THAN JUST THE COMMUTE!



Get involved in the over 40 committees and positions on campus which allow students an active role in shaping SJSU.

**WHO:** The Associated Students  
**WHAT:** Student Government  
**WHEN:** Immediate Openings For  
-Homecoming Committee  
-All Program Board Positions  
-All other committee positions

**WHERE:** Stop by the Associated Students Office, 3rd Floor Student Union, or call Tasha Souza, Director of Personnel at 924-6240.



## Former SJSU coach has lawsuit rejected

By John Perez  
Daily staff writer

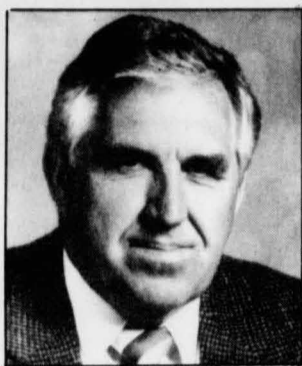
Claude Gilbert, former SJSU football coach, will have to look away from the Santa Clara County court system if he wants to prove that SJSU fired him wrongfully.

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 termination 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, relatives of the victims said.

Two or more gunmen stood outside 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-grandmother, were asleep in other parts of the apartment occupied by four generations 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, 2-year-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 hammer," said Willie Cooper, Laura Taylor's uncle.

"It's a police let-down," Cooper said. "The police were aware of it (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 consultations 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 million, including a \$150,000 signing bonus, and was introduced at a Tuesday news conference.

"All that I was asking for during the whole Plan B thing was an opportunity 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. 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 weightlifting 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, understandably," 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 land-slides 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 Tennessee 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 three-way 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 everywhere.

"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 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 disappointment 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 his 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 percent, to 23 percent for Buchanan and 2 percent 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 iconoclastic 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 voters 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 as president.

The president was stung by a new national poll showing his support dwindling nationwide, and the networks 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 within the past few days by Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa and Bob 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 harvest 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 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.

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## OPENS FRIDAY MARCH 13TH

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 paralyzed.



## 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 each other's lap.

"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 than his 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 practices. "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 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 full load of classes.

"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 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

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 to push himself back to his van, he said.

Patterson 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 couple 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.

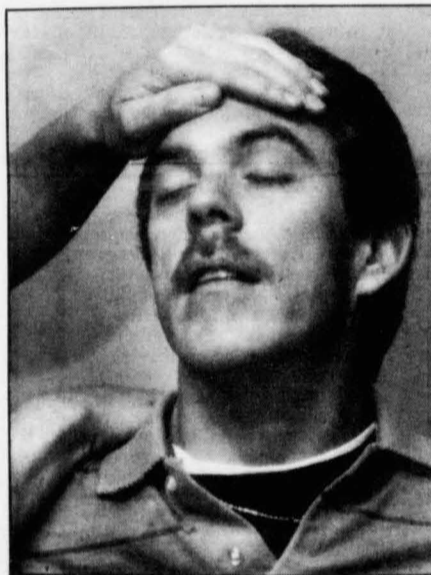
His family and friends got sick of his self-pity, and finally succeeded in getting Patterson to return to school and get back into sports. He earned an AA degree from San Jose City College, and is working on a degree in the adaptive physical education program of human performance.

Patterson wants to be a counselor for both disabled and able-bodied kids.

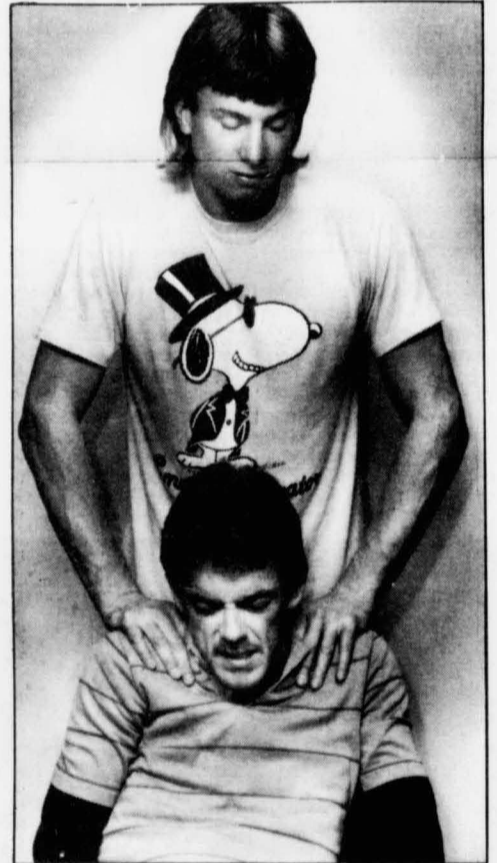
"Kids are fun to be with," he said. "They're up to challenges, they're not close-minded."

He often repeats how much credit he owes his friends and family for being supportive and helping him reach for his goals.

"They got me back on my feet again," he said. "They're my vitamins."



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

Photographs by Marcio J. Sanchez

Text by Christal Niederer

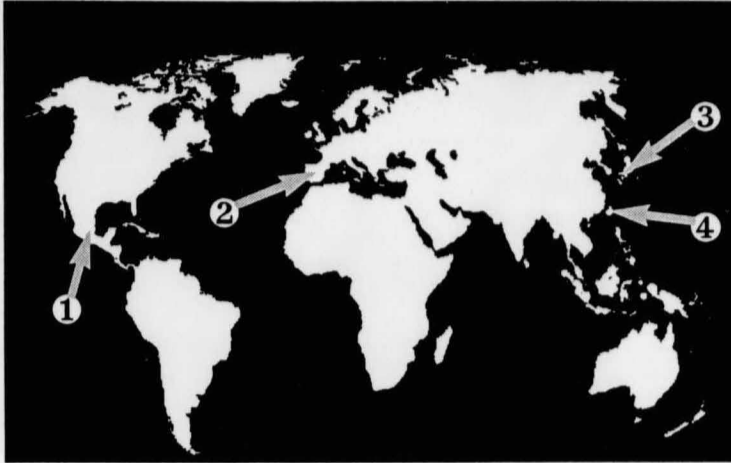


Shirley Reekie, left, associate professor of human performance at SJSU, advises Patterson about his career choices. Patterson hopes to someday work with disabled children to encourage them to be involved in sports.



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



1 Tons of cocaine smuggled from 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.

2 Customs officials on strike in Spain

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 entering Spain.

3 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.

4 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.

NEWS QUIZ

Five correct — news stud. Three to four — reads USA Today. One to two — where have you been?
1. Why does the Surgeon General want to pull some Canel?
2. What was SJSU presidential candidate Joseph Watson accused of?
3. Who are the three SJSU presidential candidates still in the running?
4. What branch of the U.S. government is investigating SJSU's athletics department?
5. What is the population of the United States?
ANSWERS: (1) It is directed towards minors (not known) (2) As of Monday afternoon, it was 272,547,431 (3) As of Monday afternoon, it was 272,547,431 (4) U.S. Justice Dept. (5) 250 million

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