

Job hunting during troubled economy

TRACY BLAKELY
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

People entering the job market during a recession don't need to be afraid, but rather polished, focused and competitive.

"We still have employers out there and hiring is still occurring," according to June Lim, spokeswoman for the Career Planning and Placement center.

Bill Bucy, spokesman for Varian Associates Inc., agreed.

"We never stopped hiring recent college graduates since they bring up-to-date knowledge to the company," he said. "One of the main things we look for is the latest information to keep us on the cutting edge of change."

It's still difficult to overcome the stress of finding employment, yet most of the apprehension "is all in your head," said Cheryl A. Allmen, associate director of Career Planning and Placement.

"Don't believe what you hear in the media," she said. "I believe if you posture yourself very wisely with a polished resume and immaculate interview skills you will increase your chances of being placed."

"It's important (for future employees) to pick a good school and major so they come out with valuable skills," Bucy said. "Unfortunately some people have trouble finding their place and have trouble getting focused. You have to be prepared as soon as possible."

Steve Bauer, spokesman for Rolm Systems in Santa Clara, doesn't see such a rosy picture.

"We've just gone through a consolidation and the jobs that we have to offer are on a very limited basis."

To get a foot in the door, Bauer suggests

getting into a cooperative education program.

"Spending a semester at a prospective job gives you an inside track," he said. "That's the primary way we get people in. An employer is more likely to hire someone they're familiar with that already knows something about the company."

Despite a bleak economy, Allmen and Lim still feel individual fears are the greatest obstacle.

"You can be paralyzed by fear," Allmen said.

Lim encounters student fears as well. "We are seeing an increase in stress and anxiety," Lim said.

Both believe the best thing to do is to have a positive outlook.

"See yourself as a valuable asset, put effort and time into your search," Allmen said.

"Use some of that nervous energy to get practical about finding a job. Be strategic. Learn how to break in and play the game," Lim said.

"Yes, the market is competitive, but it is penetrable," Lim said. It is perfectly all right to stick with your "survival jobs," she said, "but add some marketing. You never know where the networking opportunities will arise."

Being flexible and keeping

an open mind helps.

"If you're willing to look at all of your options, and are geographically mobile, it's definitely more attractive to employers," Allmen said.

With a little courage and a lot of serious preparation the rough terrain ahead can be manageable. "Employers are looking for talented people," Lim said.

Employment offered at San Jose job fair

BY KAMILAH BOONE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Trying to find a job? Having trouble finding work? Need help putting together a resume? If so, the Grow With San Jose Job Fair may be the place for you.

The Grow With San Jose Job Fair, sponsored by KPIX and Recourse Communications, Inc., will be held in the San Jose Civic Auditorium today from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In order to boost local economic conditions, Recourse Communications, Inc., has invited companies from all industries with open entry-level to executive positions to participate in the job fair.

A variety of opportunities will be available, including temporary and permanent, as well as part-time and full-time positions.

Since there will be many different employment offers made, those who wish to change or begin their careers or re-enter the workforce are welcome.

"Attending the job fair will give me the opportunity to see what's expected of me in today's job market," said Cathy Chao, a math major who is planning on attending today's event.

The job fair will offer job counseling, advice from industry experts, resume critiques and a seminar titled "Managing the Job Search," which will be repeated several times during the day.

The Grow With San Jose Job Fair will have seven smaller job fairs representing different fields: GeneralFair, SalesFair, HealthFair, RetailFair, FoodFair, EngineeringFair, and SoftFair for the software industry. A franchising expo will also be present.

See **JOB FAIR**, Page 3

Down and inside out



MATT WALLIS — SPARTAN DAILY

Manfred Ford, a junior majoring in civil engineering, battled with his umbrella in front of the Student Union during last week's wet weather.

Gay partners strive for insurance equality

BY KEVIN TURNER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The journey for gay and lesbian couples who demand domestic partner insurance is a difficult one, specifically for CSU employees.

Unmarried straight couples are also affected.

Bill Crist, president of the Public Employees Retirement System (PERS) board, and Gail Holmes, director of the California Faculty Association, will hold a forum this Wednesday to discuss the issue of same-sex domestic partner insurance coverage in Central

Classroom Building 100 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Wiggy Sivertsen, a professor and counselor at SJSU, said she is upset about the treatment of same-sex couples regarding insurance policy.

Sivertsen is also a member of the Gay and Lesbian Faculty and Staff Association, a support group that deals with a number of issues, including employment problems.

Sivertsen, for the past few years, has been organizing a task force to get CSU to implement a policy covering same-sex partners. So far, she hasn't

been successful.

"The CSU considers same-sex insurance coverage to be a contract issue; to me, that's a cop-out. It's a civil rights issue," Sivertsen said.

"They are totally unwilling to investigate this issue," she said. "The Chancellor's office in general is totally unwilling to accept any responsibility for gays and lesbians in this system."

"This issue of (same-sex) coverage would have to require a legislative change," said CSU Director for Benefits Kathy Robinson.

See **INSURANCE**, Page 4



AIMEE MCKINNEY — SPARTAN DAILY

Laura D'Andrea Tyson, head of the National Council of Economic Advisers, signs an autograph for Lynn Sims, left, a Berkeley alumna. Sims waited patiently

for Tyson outside of the Alumni House at UC Berkeley right after she gave a speech in Zellerbach Hall on Thursday.

Clinton adviser seeks support for economic plan

BY ALLAN HOVLAND
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Laura D'Andrea Tyson, head of the National Council of Economic Advisers, spoke at UC Berkeley Thursday about President Clinton's economic package. Her speech was part of a nationwide effort to create support for the President's \$500 billion package of spending cuts and tax increases.

Tyson's presentation was structured like a public question-and-answer forum with a goal of dispelling myths about Clinton's economic recovery package. The main public criticism of the package is that net deficit reduction remains less than federal spending. Tyson said the figures reflect a considerable savings if read correctly.

"This program is mostly devoted to deficit reduction with some tax incentives," Tyson said. "Two of every three dollars created by spending reductions and tax increases will go to deficit reduction."

Tyson, an economist at UC Berkeley since 1978, found no shortage of support from the crowd in Zellerbach Hall.

Lynn Sims, a political science major and class president at UC Berkeley in 1966, said Tyson's speech basically explained Clinton's State of the Union address Wednesday.

"Her input in the Clinton package was evident listening to her presentation today," Sims said. "She showed sincere interest in California."

Sims was one of many supporters seeking autographs from Tyson. Tyson autographed Sim's Berkeley Alumni card outside the Alumni House on her way to the press conference following the presentation. Tyson autographed a copy of her book, "Who's Bashing Whom? Trade Conflict in High-Technology Industries" for another student.

Clinton appointed Tyson to the position on Dec. 11 in Little Rock, Ark., and Congress confirmed her appointment earlier this year. At 45, she is the first woman to head the council. She was also one of Clinton's economic advisers during his campaign and part of his economic transition team.

"President Clinton is very serious about deficit reduction," Tyson said. To illustrate the point, she discussed Clinton's decision to discontinue limousine services.

"I've been riding around in cabs," Tyson said. "I'm going to have to buy my own car and drive it myself."

Clinton will tour Ohio, Mississippi, New York, California and Washington state through today.

EDITORIAL

Health care services belong to citizens first, not visitors

The Senate voted Thursday to uphold a ban keeping foreigners with infectious disease from immigrating permanently to the United States.

We need to take care of our own people's health care before we can worry about citizens of other nations. By not allowing foreigners with infectious diseases to stay here, the health care system will be spared unnecessary burden and expense.

President Bill Clinton recently tried to have this ban lifted. After this latest vote by the Senate, a repeal does not seem likely to happen.

The cost of treating AIDs is estimated to be at least \$100,000 per person, according to reports. With this tremendous cost on the public health care system, foreigners with the disease will only serve to slow the system down and put an additional unneeded strain on it.

As regulations currently stand, foreigners with infectious diseases, such as AIDS, a handful of sexually transmitted diseases, tuberculosis and a form of leprosy are allowed to temporarily reside in the United States.

The Spartan Daily agrees with Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla who sponsored the amendment to the bill. According to Associated Press, more than 36 million Americans are without health care due.

The United States already has enough problems servicing its citizens who have no health insurance without having to care for foreigners with infectious diseases.

Citizens pay taxes to support these health services — temporary visitors or illegal immigrants do not.

While the U.S. is one of the countries leading in AIDs research, foreigners who have the disease have no right to come here and ask those who pay taxes for public health care to pay for their medical needs.

The amendment is now on it's way to the House and because of the 76-23 vote for, it is expected to pass in the House as well.

The ban is a justified one that should be supported by Congress. Clinton should realize what a tremendous burden it would be letting all of those people in.

This is one campaign promise that the American people will be glad Clinton broke.

Letters to the editor

Hamas as terrorists

Editor,
Nasar Ideis' article on Hamas was filled with inaccuracies and misinformation. Hamas is a terrorist organization whose covenant's stated goal is: "The liberation of Palestine in its entirety, from the (Mediterranean) Sea to the (Jordan) River, is the most lofty of strategic goals."

Those who read Hamas' covenant will learn a lot. For example, article 13 of the covenant states "Initiatives, and so-called peaceful solutions and international conferences, are in contradiction to the principles of the Islamic Resistance Movement;" Article 15: "The day the enemies usurp part of Moslem land, Jihad becomes the individual duty of every Moslem..." In the face of the Jews' usurpation, it is compulsory that the banner of Jihad be raised;" Article 32: "The day of judgment will not come about until Moslems fight Jews and kill them;" and from the preamble: "Israel will exist and will continue to exist until Islam will obliterate it, just as it obliterated others before it."

These words belie Idea's claim that Hamas does not want to "finish off" the Jews.

Ideis unbelievably attempts to justify Hamas' murdering of Jews by

stating that Hamas only operates inside the administered territories. Hamas' Leaflet no 65, (10/11/90), directs members "to view every Jew and every Jewish settler as a target to be killed, whose blood and money are for the taking." Since the start of the Intifada, Arabs have murdered 54 Israelis inside Israel proper.

It is absurd to claim hundreds of thousands of Palestinians are incarcerated in Israeli jails. Israel doesn't have the room.

Furthermore, schools and colleges are only closed during Palestinian violence, and are reopened when the episodes end.

I cannot respond to every one of Ideis' lies in a letter-to-the-editor. However, I would be remiss if I did not correct his statement about annexation.

Israel was attacked by the countries that administered the West Bank and Gaza before 1967 - Jordan and Egypt, respectively. Israel won that war, and to this day has never annexed these territories. One of Hamas' primary objectives is to ensure a peace agreement is never reached.

Rebecca Elliot
Junior, Political Science

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE NEED
CHANGE!



FRED LIMPET - SPARTAN DAILY

Industry power brokers ignore Lee's work

It's back in the news again, reopening those still-fresh scars of class division and racism.

On one side, people are saying these injustices will exist as long as the demographics of the people in power stay as they are — lily-white. The other side defends its entrenched position, saying it's one's actions, not racism, that ultimately makes their decisions for them.

I am, of course, speaking of the Academy Awards.

The snubbing of Spike Lee has become an annual ritual for the Academy, as inevitable as those cheesy "Tribute to gold lamé" musical numbers that plague the show every year.

Lee is undoubtedly the most talented filmmaker of this generation. While not all of his films have been as powerful as "Do the Right Thing" or "Malcolm X," Lee consistently turns out thought-provoking films that challenge society's pre-conceived notions about race relations.

But Oscar night is not about paying tribute to filmmakers

who push the boundaries of the craft. If anything, it's about the industry patting itself on the back in the safest way possible, a nationally-televised circle-jerk for all the beautiful people.

... it's the industry patting itself on the back... a nationally televised circle-jerk for the beautiful people.

1989's Best Picture winner, "Driving Miss Daisy" is a clear indication of the way the academy prefers race relations portrayed.

A humble black man patiently serves his "cantankerous" white employer. He perseveres through so much racist crap with dignity that she finally comes around and gives him his due respect.

Is this what the Academy

wants Lee to do? Suffer their slights with quiet dignity?

Clearly, he will never do so. The tragedy is the academy will apparently never recognize his achievements until he succumbs to their rules. They know giving Spike even 30 seconds at the podium would be a sure way for the Academy to be embarrassed.

Certainly, he would not deliver a Sally Field-like speech, crowing to the heavens that "you like me! You really like me!" as she did.

A nice, safe, warm-fuzzy show is what the producers want. Certainly, many great films are recognized every year. But who can argue that "The Silence of the Lambs," while being terrific entertainment, was more deserving of the Best Picture award than "JFK" last year?

Clearly, it was the safer choice. Why choose a film that questions the integrity of our own government when you can honor a film with a central theme of "Cannibalism and dismemberment are bad, bad things."

Lee should never back down. Sure, he's often an insufferable, inflammatory



Steven Chae

Throwing Stones

bigot. But the Oscars shouldn't be about personality or politics. It's about honoring the best in the cinema, and Lee certainly deserves his due recognition, regardless of his abrasiveness.

And if he ever does break through to the winners' podium, victory should be on his own terms. Homogenization shouldn't become a prerequisite

But until then, Dorothy Chandler Pavilion will seem awfully close to Simi Valley.

Steven Chae is a Daily staff columnist. His column appears every Monday.

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A six-time Oscar loser crying for recognition

Have you ever felt as though your dedication to something went unrecognized or unnoticed, almost to the point of being insulting?

Don't worry, you're not alone. You even happen to be among a very "prestigious" group of people, like Susan Lucci, who has been nominated year in and year out for a Best Actress Daytime Emmy, but has yet to win one.

She'll probably receive one of those "lifetime bridesmaids awards" 50 years from now that recognizes the fact she went 0-for-60.

Then there is Steven Spielberg, whose movie "The Color Purple" yielded 11 nominations in 1985, but received no Oscars, tying a record for the most nominated non-winning movie.

This year, one of the greatest actors of all time, Al Pacino, gets two more shots at winning his first Oscar, an award that has alluded him six times over the past twenty years.

Pacino's first Oscar nomination came in 1972 for "The Godfather," which won best

picture. Marlon Brando won best actor, but Pacino lost the supporting actor award to Joel Grey, for his performance in "Cabaret."

No big deal — it was his first nomination, and he would certainly have more coming.

The next three years brought Pacino best actor nominations for "Serpico," "The Godfather Part II" and "Dog Day Afternoon."

He lost all three consecutively first to Jack Lemon ("Save The Tiger"), then to Art Carney ("Harry and Tonto"), and again to Jack Nicholson ("One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest").

Four nominations have come and gone, and still no Oscar.

Pacino earned his fourth best actor nomination in 1979 for "And Justice For All" only to lose, yet again, to Dustin Hoffman in "Kramer vs. Kramer."

In 1983, he was shunned from an Oscar nomination for his role as Tony Montana in "Scarface," the role he considers to be his best work.

In 1990, Pacino received another Oscar nomination for

best supporting actor for his comical role in "Dick Tracy," only to lose again, this time to Joe Pesci from "Goodfellas."

Actors, like Robert DeNiro, Dustin Hoffman, Jack Nicholson and a few others have each won two best actor awards.

Al Pacino definitely deserves to be included in this group.

This year, Pacino is nominated for the seventh and eighth times in his career, for best actor in "Scent of a Woman," and supporting actor in "Glengarry Glen Ross."

To be nominated for an Oscar is not because people only remember the winners.

Jack Nicholson is the strong favorite to win the supporting actor award for his work in "A



Hector Flores

Writer's Forum

Few Good Men." While Pacino is the favorite for best actor award, Clint Eastwood in Unforgiven and Denzel Washington in Malcolm X are stiff competition.

It's time for Pacino to get his due recognition for his great work over the years.

To be nominated for an Oscar is not enough, because people only remember the winners.

Hector Flores is a Daily staff writer.

SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

Today

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES: Monday night meetings, 7pm, Foxworthy Baptist Church, 294-5767.
CAMPUS MINISTRY: Word Bible Study, 11-noon, 7-8pm, Campus Ministry Center, 292-0204.
CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Resume II, 11:30am-1pm, SU Costanoan Room, 924-6033.
DEPT. OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: Seminar, 1:30pm, DH135, 924-4900.
H.O.P.E.: Meeting and Show "Fern Gully", 9pm, Joe West Lobby, 924-8874.
SJSU WING CHUN ASSOC.: Meeting, 7-9pm, Womens Gym Patio Area, 249-8573.
STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES: Sickle Cell Anemia Testing, Tues-Thurs, 10am-noon, 1-3pm, Student Health Service, 924-6117.
W.I.N.G.S.: Laverne Parker, 8pm, Moulder Hall, 924-8954.

Tuesday

AFRICAN AWARENESS MONTH: Keynote Speaker: Dr. Wade Noble, 7pm, SU Loma Prieta Room, 279-3381.
AIESEC: General Meeting, 5:30-6:30pm, BC208, 924-3453.
CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: On Campus interview preparation, SU Umunhum room, Making a job fair work for you, SU Costanoan, 12:30pm, 924-6033.
HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB: Second Club Meeting, 4:30pm, SU Almaden, 241-2716.
MARKETING CLUB: Keys to a successful career w/ Scott Cooley, 4:30pm, SU Umunhum, 243-3497, All Students Are Welcome.
PRE-LAW ASSOC.: Meeting, 6:30pm, SU Pacheco, 259-2785.
SCHOOL OF ARTS AND DESIGN: Tuesday night lecture series; Artists discussion on "What Heaven Looks Like" Exhibition, 5-6pm, Art Building Room 133, 924-4328; Student Galleries Art Receptions, 6-8pm, Art Building & IS, 924-4330; Reception for "What Heaven

Looks Like", 6-8pm, Art Building Gallery 1, 924-4328.
STUDENT OUTREACH AND RECRUITMENT: Financial Aid Workshop Teleconference, 1-2pm, IRC 207, 924-2558.
STRIVING BLACK BROTHERS AND SISTERS: Regular Meeting, 6pm, EOP Tutorial Center, WLC, 292-7874.
THEATER ARTS/DANCE DEPT.: Last Tuesdays Dance, 12-1pm, WSQ 204, 924-5039.

Wednesday

AI-ANON-FOR FAMILIES & FRIENDS OF ALCOHOLICS: Meeting, 12-12:50pm, Administration 269, 483-2084.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Weekly meeting, 12:15pm, Campus Ministries, 10th and San Carlos, 595-2103.
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD: Noon Concert - "Xtra Large," Noon, SU Amphitheatre, 924-6261.
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD: "The Meeting," Forum between Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr., 7pm, SU Ballroom, 924-6261.
CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Making a job work for you, 2pm; Advanced Interviewing, 5:15pm, SU Almaden, 924-6033.
FANTASY & STRATEGY CLUB: Supremacy and Vampire, 5pm, SU Costanoan, 924-7079.
NUTRITION AND FOOD SCIENCE CLUB: Club meeting-The entrepreneurial Dietitian, 4pm, CCB 115, 288-5304.
PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT: Prof. Andy Ward, "Psychological Explanations," 4pm, SU Guadalupe, 924-4519.
S.A.F.E.R.: Club meeting-planning for earth day, 5pm, WSQ 115, 924-5468.
SCHOOL OF ARTS AND DESIGN: Student galleries art shows, 10am-4pm, Art Building & IS, 924-4330; "What Heaven Looks Like," Exhibition, Feb.23-Mar.27, Tues.-Fri., 11am-4pm, Art Building Gallery 1, 924-4328.
SJSU WING CHUN ASSOC.: Meeting 7-9pm, Women's Gym Patio Area, 249-8573.

Job fair

From page 1

Participants should dress professionally. Applicants for the engineering, food, health, sales, software and retail industries must have a resumé showing that they have the appropriate qualifications and experience. The object of the job fair is "not to find jobs, but to learn how to network effectively and how to present yourself in an interview," said Michael Moore, president of Recourse Communications, Inc. Those who attend will learn how to write a resumé properly, what to do and say in an interview, and how to better manage a job search. Jobs, will be available, so those attending should be prepared to be interviewed on the spot and be

ready to set up interviews for later dates. Recourse Communications, Inc., has ensured that all of the employing companies present are equal-opportunity employers, according to the company's press release. In addition to the seminars, the job expo will offer a special section called Top Shelf Pubs which will carry more than 50 book titles designed to help the job seeker through the job search. Audio and video tapes from authorities on the employment market will also p 3 3 be available as well. The Grow With San Jose Job Fair is an all-day event which will attract between 8,500 and 12,000 applicants. There is a \$3 registration fee.

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Greenspan praises Clinton's economic plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's economic plan won praise Friday from Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, whose agency would have the crucial job of preventing an economic skid in an era of budget tightening.

Without making specific promises, Greenspan sought to reassure nervous lawmakers that he would use monetary policy if necessary to offset the negative effects of spending reductions and tax increases totaling \$325

billion over four years.

"I can assure you of our shared goal for the American economy — the greatest possible increase in living standards for our citizens over time," he told the Senate Banking Committee.

The Fed "recognizes that it has an important role to play," said Greenspan, a Republican who was accorded a seat of honor by Clinton — between the president's and vice president's wives — for the president's economic address to Congress Wednesday.

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Mocha and music



ABOVE: Vocal Underground, an a-vocal-capella-funk-rock-jazz group made up of six SJSU students, and directed by Graig Murai, plays at the Joe West Hall second floor lounge Coffee House on Thursday night.



RIGHT: Sally Jacques and Brady Fisher, of Vocal Underground, sing every Thursday. The event is sponsored by Keystone Coffee.

PHOTOS BY MATT WALLIS

etc.

Insurance

From page 1

"It's a more complicated issue that the State of California has to deal with right now," Robinson said. "It's the government code that spells out who is eligible to receive benefits."

Health benefits for California state employees, including CSU employees and their dependents are defined by PERS, according to Selma Burkom, associate dean of faculty affairs.

"Gay and lesbian employees have been denied equal benefits in the CSU system," Sivertsen said.

CSU and other state employees offer heterosexual married

couples a comprehensive insurance, but same-sex couples cannot legally marry in California.

"The non-straight couples are not able to put themselves in a situation where they can get coverage," Sivertsen said.

Burkom said the issue of family is becoming increasingly important.

"These are very serious issues to consider here," Burkom said. "These issues strike at the heart of how California defines a family unit, which includes direct societal implications."

One of the organizations that has extended benefits to employees' same-sex domestic partners is Stanford University, a private university.

The Stanford trustees chose not to make judgments about lifestyles, but only to act on the fact that same sex-partners don't have access to health benefits, according to an article in the Dec. 9, 1992, issue of the Stanford University Campus Report.

Harry Connick Jr. leads off Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Harry Connick Jr. may have two Grammys, but he says the greatest honor of all is leading one of the biggest parades of the Mardi Gras season.

The 25-year-old singer-songwriter-pianist will preside as the god of wine and revelry in the Krewe of Bacchus' 25th anniversary parade on Sunday, two days before Mardi Gras.

"No award in the world could mean more than this," Connick, who grew up in New Orleans, said Thursday. "To try to explain what it means to be king of Bacchus — you just can't put it into words."

Bacchus has 27 floats, including a 100-foot-long "Bacchagator" that carries 100 riders.

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A happy meal free of second-hand McSmoke

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — McDonald's, concerned about serving up secondhand cigarette smoke with its meals, is trying an anti-puff policy at some of its restaurants.

"I have a problem dealing with Happy Meals on one hand and yet knowing the children are coming in a place that could endanger their health," said Mark Levine, who owns two McDonald's here where smoking will be banned.

Levine's restaurants are among about 40 McDonald's nationwide will ban smoking next week, said Terri Capatosto, a spokeswoman at headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill.

Capatosto didn't know how long the ban will be tried before a decision is made.

"We feel this is something all public places should be concerned with," said Richard G. Starmann, a McDonald's vice-president.

There are nearly 9,000 McDonald's in the United States.

Dozens of Wendy's restaurants banned smoking last year. Burger King has no plans to snuff out smoking sections, spokeswoman said.

Munching a Big Mac without a cigarette shouldn't be too tough for smokers, said Mike Shepherd, 46, who has a pack-a-day habit.

"It wouldn't bother me," Shepherd said Thursday while sipping coffee and puffing a cigarette Thursday in one of Levine's McDonald's. "Most of the places I go on business are smoke-free."

John F. Banzhaf, a lawyer and executive director of Action on Smoking and Health in Washington, said designated smoking sections were not enough.

"Young children are brought into smoking areas. They are placed in a great deal of danger," Banzhaf said.

His group has been trying to persuade more than a dozen fast-food and family restaurant chains, including McDonald's, to completely ban smoking.

Washington Watch

Clinton calls for payment exemptions on some farm owners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration wants to exempt certain wealthy farm owners from crop support and other direct payments — a proposal the Bush administration also made just one year ago.

Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy went through some verbal confrontations last week over the proposal.

"I don't want to use the phrase 'means testing' for this," he said. "I wouldn't want to do that, because this does not extend to means testing of program payments. It's off-farm income."

Espy must now support an idea he opposed while on the House Agriculture Committee. The same proposal last year died in the House Budget Committee, chaired at the time by Leon Panetta, after a Feb. 14, 1992, letter to him from the chairman of the Agriculture Committee, Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas.

Panetta now runs the Office of Management and Budget for President Clinton.

OMB this year revived the exemption, which says people who earn \$100,000 or more from non-farming activities should be denied direct farm payments such as price supports. The proposal targets landlords, including doctors, lawyers and business people who own but do not necessarily operate farms.

Delegates receive irregular payments, re-elect WHO leader

GENEVA (AP) — An auditor's secret memo reports irregular payments, including one he called "quite deplorable," to some delegates who re-elected the Japanese head of the U.N. World Health Organization.

The memo and other documents obtained by The Associated Press follow reports by diplomats and disaffected WHO officials that aides to Director-General Hiroshi Nakajima influenced votes with public funds.

WHO directs the global fight against AIDS and advises on primary care for billions of people. Its annual budget is \$800 million.

Documents reporting that Japan backed the campaign with threats and incentives to Latin American, African and Asian nations triggered international criticism at a time when Japan seeks a permanent seat on the Security Council.

Nakajima won a second five-year term on Jan. 20 by a vote of 18-13 in the WHO Executive Council, made up of delegates appointed to vote in their government's name.

U.S. special envoy puts a feather in his Somali hat

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley said Friday that freezing the military might of Somalia's warlords has reduced their political support, part of what he calls his "plucking the bird" strategy for calming the devastated nation.

Oakley defines his approach as building up the authority of clan leaders and village elders while using force to quash

any military challenges from the nation's once all-powerful warlords.

The strategy has begun to transform the political terrain in Somalia without instigating a major clash, the 61-year-old career diplomat said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"It's not perfect, but it's not bad in a little over two months in making clear that political power no longer comes from the barrel of a gun," he said.

Operation Restore Hope, the U.S.-led military mission to secure Somalia so relief aid can reach starving millions, has halted the clan warfare that raged for almost two years after the 1991 ouster of dictator Mohammed Siad Barre.

Anti-mob maverick proclaims himself as Italy's future

ROME (AP) — As scandal after scandal sends political reputations tumbling in Italy, an anti-Mafia maverick is presenting himself as the country's future.

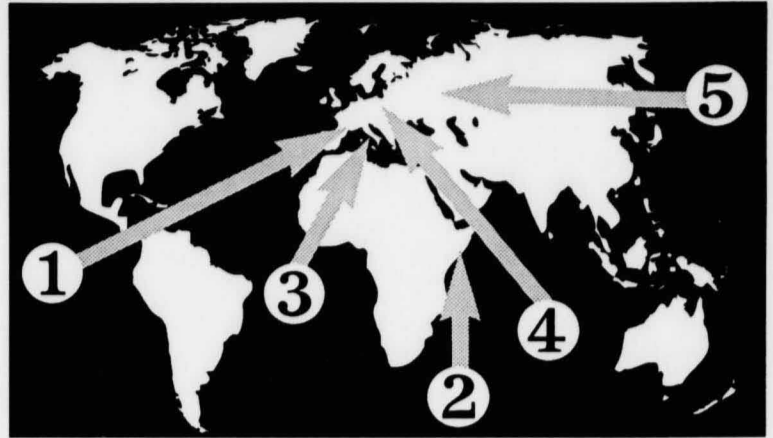
Leoluca Orlando, who first attracted national attention by sitting with the widows of fallen crime fighters at a 1986 Mafia trial, is also seeking to expand his reputation overseas. He visited the United States this week.

In 1986 — Orlando was then mayor of Palermo — his openly defiant attitude toward the Mafia was a shocking departure in a city infiltrated by organized crime.

Orlando gave up the mayor's office to run for Parliament last April for a party he formed called "La Rete" — The Network.

The party took about 2 percent of the vote — impressive for a first-time run in Italy. In Palermo, long the bailiwick of the Christian Democrats, La Rete won a stunning 25 percent.

Orlando's party campaigned to abolish parliamentary immunity for deputies who commit crimes, and to eliminate the billion-dollar development fund for southern Italy, which Orlando says corrupts politi-



cians and enriches the mob. The former Communists and other parties have courted Orlando as a possible coalition partner for a new government.

Sensationalist T.V. gaining popularity on German networks

BERLIN (AP) — Cops in cars, crooks on coke, shootouts in schools and sidewalks splattered with stage blood — reality TV has reared its bullet-riddled head in Germany.

Viewers can't get enough of the latest, lurid American pop import, a video voyeurism that is spreading like a mudslide through Germany's five private television networks.

Appalled by the new sensationalism — maybe it was the firefighter caught filming a fire instead of fighting it — Germany's top political party and chief lawmaker are clamoring for restraint.

"It is revolting when the worst crimes, misfortunes of crime victims and worst accidents are being misused as television entertainment," sputtered Hans-Ludwig Zachert, chief of the federal criminal police.

First Levi's store in former USSR opens at... 5:01 p.m.

MOSCOW (AP) — Levi Strauss & Co. opened its first store in the former Soviet Union on Friday, seeking to button up one of the world's most jeans-starved markets.

Hundreds of perfectly legal customers pressed up against the windows and struggled to wriggle into the Levi's store when the doors opened at — what else? — exactly 5:01 p.m.

An entire generation was consigned to scrounging for second-hand Levi's in hotels and tourist spots, or paying the high prices of "fartsovchiki," the petty black marketeers who made a living from Western jeans, T-shirts and cigarettes.

The black market has been virtually eradicated by free market reforms, particularly the free exchange of rubles for Western currency.

The Levi's store, about two blocks behind the Bolshoi Theater, is owned jointly by Levi Strauss, Moscow's Central Department Store and a Russian trading company named Golden Star. It accepts rubles as well as dollars.

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Campanelli firing a circumstance of too much control by college coaches

With the recent firing of Cal Berkeley basketball coach Lou Campanelli the question of what is expected of a coach in major college sports is in the media again.

Campanelli was a proven coach with a good record of graduating players while running a clean program. But was it enough? Or was Campanelli actually the tyrannical ruler his players made him out to be?

In any case, it brings up the question of how much power a coach should have.

Campanelli was said to go off on tirades and verbally abuse his players regularly. It seemed that he took liberties because he had great control over the players and obviously felt he had a right.

But he took it too far, and the players revolted. In the end it was the players who had the power and seemingly, Campanelli did not.

It is the players who win or lose games, not the coach and when the players don't want to play for a coach there is basically nothing he can do. The Bears got into that situation, where Campanelli would raise hell every time the team would lose and the team's

morale would be worse off than it was. Under Cal's interim coach, Todd Bozeman, the team has begun to win again, or at the very least play to win. The result has been three straight wins since he took over.

Bozeman has much less experience than Campanelli, and less



Erik Hove

Sports Editor

success over the long haul, but he is doing one thing that Campanelli couldn't at the end. Bozeman has been inspiring his team.

The Bears were able to scrap their way to an overtime victory last Thursday against USC, something that might not have happened under Campanelli.

Maybe it was time for Campanelli to go, but the firing was not handled the way it should

have been.

Athletic Director Bob Bockrath made a swift, sweeping move

Coaches are merely teachers of the sport of basketball, but they have been expected to be much more.

that left everyone but the players with their jaw on the ground. It was a big shakeup, not only at Cal, but in the whole college basketball community.

The backlash from Campanelli's firing still has yet to be fully felt but it might mean that coaches may be afraid to exhibit a tougher style. Coaches will have to worry more about how they coach.

A coach has contact with his players even before they come to the school they're going to play at and all the way through until they

graduate.

In the past a good coach has had to make sure his players are taken care of and keep track of them academically.

A coach is a part of a player's life in many ways. Campanelli got to the point where he thought he could verbally abuse the players and let his temper go with little regard of their feelings.

Coaches may have to relinquish a little control over players as the sports community realizes that players are people, hopefully adults, and they can't be treated like children anymore.

Coaches are merely teachers of the sport of basketball but have been expected to be much more. In the future coaches will, and should have less control over the life of their players.

Coaches should worry about the game of basketball and not about the personal life of his players. Players should learn to be responsible for themselves and their lives.

There has been an undo burden placed on coaches to be much more than a coach. Campanelli built a successful program but may have taken too many liberties than he should have.

Surprise, surprise, Canseco goes on trial

CHICAGO (AP) — Texas Rangers outfielder Jose Canseco is scheduled for trial April 22 on charges of punching a man at a Chicago nightclub.

The jury trial will be before Cook County Circuit Judge William P. O'Malley in Misdemeanor Court, State's Attorney

spokeswoman Nina Cadsawan said Thursday.

Canseco, charged with battery, is accused of striking Steven Basso at the China Club on Dec. 5. Basso made a disparaging remark about Canseco's date before being punched, police said.

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