



**Spartan Weather**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 74° F  
Low: 50° F

'Bad Sign' lists the horrors  
of the California Highways

—Opinion, page 2



Gabe Lopez's ninth-inning  
heroics lead SJSU to victory

—Sports, page 4



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# SPARTAN DAILY

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## Football legend inspires

By Jena Torres

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Eight-year-old Rohan Shah looked up at National Football League Hall of Famer Ronnie Lott with awe on Thursday in the Barrett Ballroom of the Student Union.

Lott, who was the keynote speaker at the Disability Resource Center's 24th annual Awards Ceremony and Gala Scholarship Fundraiser, walked up to Shah and playfully put him in a headlock.

Shah said he came to the event to see Lott, who spoke with the boy before handing him four of his diamond-encrusted Super Bowl rings.

Shah, who brought the huge rings back to his table, said Lott was friendly.

Sophomore Kareem Watts, who received the \$1,000 "Outstanding African-American Student" scholarship, also met Lott during the reception that preceded the event.

"He asked me what year I was and what my major was," Watts said.

Watts said he was happy to meet Lott, and kept telling himself, "I'm talking to a football star," during the conversation.

Watts was one of three students to receive a

◆ See LOTT, Page 6

## Students get lesson in energy

By Yesenia Santana

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Smitesh Parmar, a junior, said he views California's energy crisis as something positive.

"I think it's a good reality check. It tells us that we are using up resources that are valuable," Parmar said.

The management information systems major said he's doing his part to ease the problem because he is more concerned with the environment than with his pocketbook.

"I'm turning off all my lights at home," Parmar said.

As California heads toward more blackouts this summer, San Jose State University's environmental studies 125 class toured the local Pacific Gas and Electric Company to learn tips on saving energy.

Bob Freeman, the manager of the "Smarter Energy Line" department at PG&E, said turning off lights when they are not needed is one way to save energy.

Freeman said students can set their thermostat below 68 during the winter and set it at 78 or higher during the summer.

◆ See PG&E, Page 3

## The Duke of Hazzard



David Bitton / Daily Staff

John Kim, an illustration major, jumps down the steps of the Event Center on his Intense M1 downhill bike. Kim said he and other bike enthusiasts gather at the Event Center Thursday nights before riding around San Jose.

## Lunch honors tenured faculty

By Erik Anderson

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Alejandro Garcia, a physics professor, is scheduled to be presented with this year's President's Scholar award Tuesday at the second annual Service Recognition and Awards Luncheon for tenure-track faculty.

More than 62 faculty members will be honored at the luncheon, which is scheduled to be held in the Barrett Ballroom of the Student Union, said Mary Jo Gorney-Moreno, the event's organizer.

"This will be an excellent program," she said. "We'll have the assistance of Professor Emeritus James Walsh, who just compiled a history of San Jose State University and who wrote a script for a slide show."

"(Walsh) helped find the appropriate pictures for a walk down memory lane," she said.

Annette Nellen, professor of accounting and finance, will be honored with the Outstanding Professor Award, and Kenneth B. Peter, an associate professor in political science, will receive the Distinguished Service Award.

Retiring faculty members will be honored as well, Gorney-Moreno said.

Mireya Salinas, an administrative assistant within the president's office, said he was honored to help organize the event.

"The senior faculty are the liv-

◆ See AWARD, Page 6

## Swing event spices up SJSU

By Jordan Robertson

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The salsa beat reverberated throughout the Barrett Ballroom in the Student Union on Saturday as six women, clad in hot pink fringed dresses, snaked down their male partners, who were wearing gray suits sans sport coats.

The dancers pressed against each other as they gyrated their hips, twirled their partners and shook their derrieres.

The dancers were part of the San Jose-based RicaSalsa Dance Company, which performed three numbers at San Jose State University's Spring Swing and Latin Thing event.

In its second year, the event combined talent from the university's music department and ballroom dance club.

Performing at the event were the Big World Jazz Band and the Latin Jazz Ensemble, both provided by the music department.

Of the roughly 130 people in attendance, many were from the dance club, along with a number of other dancers from Stanford University and UC Berkeley, both of which have similar programs.

Organizers said they were thrilled with the turnout.

"Oh my goodness, it's a really, really high energy (event)," said Bethany Shifflett, an SJSU human performance professor and the dance club's faculty adviser.

◆ See DANCE, Page 3



David Bitton / Daily Staff

Sheila Tobias, an author and lecturer for women's rights, talks to students about "Faces of Feminism," a history of the women's movement. Tobias met with students Thursday night in Dudley Moorhead Hall.

## Event brings women together to revive, change feminism

By Yesenia Santana

DAILY STAFF WRITER

More than 60 students and staff members crammed in a classroom as they listened to Sheila Tobias lecture on three different populations of women who came together to revive feminism in America.

Students and staff members, mostly women and about 10 men, attended Tobias' discussion, "Faces of Feminism" Thursday night in Dudley Moorhead Hall.

Tobias talked about the different phases of feminism that took place in the United States and the reasons for the movement's weakening.

"One of the reasons for the decline is ignorance," she said. "Feminists have won legislative achievements and many people are unaware of it."

Tobias credited the efforts of feminists in the push for equal pay for equal work.

Another achievement that feminists attained, according to Tobias, was the pro-

hibition of potential employers asking women what their marriage plans were.

Tiffany Perry, a freshman communications major, said she appreciated that Tobias highlighted some legislative achievements feminists have accomplished.

Perry said the lecture helped her understand where feminism comes from, and she said Tobias had great stories to share.

Ricky Mak, who attended Thursday's lecture, said he learned about Title IX.

Title IX of the education amendments of 1972 prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex when participating in education programs or activities funded with federal assistance.

"Title IX was the most battled over of all the legislative achievements attained in the past," Tobias said.

Mak said he also learned of three different types of women's movements in history.

◆ See TOBIAS, Page 6



## Letters

### Tuesday's columnists work well with words

I just wanted to write and compliment your two Tuesday columnists, Christina Lucarotti and Emily B. Zurich, for the consistently good writing they have each been doing this semester.

Christina is a breath of fresh air because she actually writes about religion in a respectful and authentic way, unlike many other journalists, and she cares about her readers enough to share her own struggles if she believes doing so might help others.

I could not believe the criticism I received from Tatiana Brasil for simply encouraging Christians to attend worship services during Holy Week.

For Catholics, being a "good person" and being like Jesus Christ are one and the same thing. And the most complete and excellent connection to Christ is when we receive his body, blood, soul and divinity in the holy Eucharist at Mass. So yes, for a Catholic, going to Mass each week is absolutely extremely related to being a "good person."

Emily B. Zurich is great because she not only has the courage to tell the truth about what a great job President Bush is doing — a fact many a deluded liberal here at San Jose State University can't stand to face, but also because she tells it with such wit, sarcasm and style.

Both Emily and Christina serve as excellent examples of the courageous and free press the founding fathers envisioned for our nation. Their courage, hard work and sacrifice benefit us all.

John Wilhelmsson  
graduate student  
philosophy

### Student input benefits everyone on campus

I read your editorial, "Changes within the university start with student feedback," printed April 9. I think it is true that students should go to people with authority if they have any concerns about the university because that is the only way a student's voice can be heard.

Thanks to Tony Borrero, the library hours have been extended for students to study because a lot of students try to find a quiet place to study, and the library is the best place. I am one of the students who spend most of their time in the library; if the library closed early, I would not have a quiet place to study.

I agree that we should encourage more students to speak up and let the university know what they have to say. For example, in the election before Spring Break, many students stood up and spoke out with what they believed in and saved many students from paying an extra \$100 to build a new recreation center.

When many students don't even use the current center, if they did have to pay an extra \$100, they would not be able to use it because the recreation would be under construction while they are still attending the college. By the time it is finished, most of the students who paid that extra \$100 would have already graduated. I hope that students who have an idea should speak up for their fellow students at this university.

Cam Anh Lam  
freshman  
chemistry/biochemistry

## Death, anxiety and ripoffs on the highway

As I travel the countryside. The late journalist Charles Kuralt made a living by navigating the American heartland and doing stories and commentary on the people and places he passed by.

Sometimes, I dream of doing that kind of schtick. I often fantasize of stopping at the little towns that I pass by during my commute across the state.

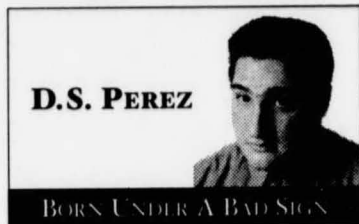
But I don't. Maybe it's because I'm busy, or that I'm lazy.

Besides, it's freaking boring to drive 350 miles from Point A to Point B and pass through the orchards, grapevines and cattle farms that make up the space between the Bay Area and Los Angeles.

Still, there is the occasional fascinating gem that spins my mind. Usually, issues relevant to self-preservation come foremost to mind.

Roadkill, for instance, can be a great psychological burden. Yet, I always wonder how animal populations are affected by highways, and I'm surprised there has yet to be some species go extinct because of traffic.

Then of course, there are the carcasses, which are always interesting. Bits of fur or feathers, red smudge and bones smashed into the pavement. A decapitated coyote takes the cake for most exotic kill — the body



was intact, except for the neck. Sometimes, the animal looks like it got hit, struggled to make it to the other side, and got eviscerated by another rolling tire.

I should know. The two animals I've hit — a bird that flew into my door and a cat someone threw onto the road in front of me — hobbled to get to the other side while quivering from shock. Too bad the next car couldn't get out of the way, either.

Death is a common traveler of the highways. Not only does it strike the creatures of the wild, but it also comes to people as well.

I almost get religious when I travel. I wish polytheism were the "in-thing," so there would be a god or goddess to pray to before hitting the road, like ancient mariners hoping Odin or Poseidon would bless their travels. "O Asphaltus, god of the California Interstate, grant me haste," sounds pretty cool.

Believe me, witnessing some of the crap I've been through is scary. Winds that blow cars into other lanes, drivers paying more attention to the invisible person in their cell phone and sleeping people at the wheel, like the woman I just passed by on Interstate 5, who was appearing to use The Force to navigate her car through traffic at 75 mph.

It all makes the guy jamming his SUV or compact car 5 feet behind my car's trunk seem tame.

I also wish there weren't idiots who crane their neck to view an accident, slowing my 80 mph travel to a crawl and placing my car sandwiched between a Ford Pinto and a big rig.

And then there's the fatigue factor. When the mind starts thinking about the words "bed," "Sealy Posturepedic" and "sleep," it's time to get off the road. Getting tired behind the wheel is as deadly as driving drunk.

I remember driving through the desert in the middle of the night, freaking out over any time my eyes closed — what I saw, a black, lightless void, was similar to what I see in my bedroom at night. Thank God for truck stops with jet-black coffee, or else I think I would have died.

Anyway, let's get off the death subject and on to something else.

Eventually, you have to get off the road. Usually, when one disembarks from the rivers of asphalt and blood, a hotel is the likely location.

At a hotel, however, one should not spend a dime on anything other than the room and maybe a bite at the restaurant.

God forbid you have to spend any more money in those rat holes. It's one thing to buy up a room for the night, but try the gift shops that double as rip-off bazaars and tourist traps.

An example includes a \$1.25 candy bar that normally retails for half the price.

And only in an emergency should someone use the phone for longer than three minutes.

To e-mail this column, it probably costs \$2 from this hotel where I'm staying.

On that note, I'm running low on cash and time. Catch you next week, if I survive my next travel assignment — via airplane.

Ye gods, it gets worse there. Please, Apollo, don't have me sitting next to a corpulent, flatulent old person like the last time ...

D.S. Perez is a Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer. "Born Under A Bad Sign" appears Mondays.

"WE'VE INVENTED A SUPER-DUPER BATTERY THAT WE'LL BUILD IN TEN YEARS, THEN COME BACK AND JUMP-START YOUR TRUCK"



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## Going Greyhound and living to tell the story

First things first: For as long as I live, I will never take another road trip that lasts more than six hours on a bus. Close to 50 people could've died early Friday morning — myself included.

At about 1:30 a.m., on the way to San Diego, where this year's California Intercollegiate Press Association was held, the Greyhound bus which I and several other Daily staff members were riding began to swerve.

I didn't believe it at first.

As I sat uncomfortably in my seat, struggling to fall asleep yet knowing I never would, I reasoned that hopping on a bus after a long day of classes and a night of editing was drowning me in delirium.

I was wrong, though, because soon thereafter I wasn't the only passenger who noticed the awkward motion.

One by one, others stood up to look over in the direction of our headphoned driver, Steve, hoping that seeing him sitting straight in his seat with his hands confidently placed at 10 and 2 o'clock on the steering wheel, would be enough to ease our apprehensions.

Steve, however, wasn't cooperating.

And seeing that the motion of his swaying silhouette matched that of the bus, I wasn't doing so well. My nerves were unraveling — fast.

Thankfully, the Daily's sports editor got so annoyed, not to mention worried, by sleepy Steve's shenanigans that he decided to stroll up to the front of the bus and offer to buy him a cup of coffee.

According to the Daily editor, Steve nervously wiped the perspiration from his brow and declined the offer.

I guess it was pride. Or maybe it was embarrassment about the possibility of being caught sleeping on the job, but I know that after Steve was approached, he had no intention of thinking about sleep for a long time — at least on the bus.

Plus, our worries were abated 15 minutes later when the bus pulled into a rest stop and Steve decided to get some coffee after



all. According to the National Sleep Foundation's 2000 Sleep in America poll, half of the nation's adults (51 percent) admitted to driving while drowsy.

In addition to that, the U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reported that there are approximately 100,000 police-reported crashes annually, and at least 71,000 people are injured in fall-asleep crashes each year.

For commercial drivers, such as truckers and bus drivers who have a high prevalence of a sleep and breathing disorder called sleep apnea, the risk of falling asleep at the wheel is much greater due to the late hours of their shifts and the duration of trips.

Frightening findings, especially when we see that regardless of the dangers, so many tired Americans continue to put their lives, and those of others, at risk.

We, however, weren't about to take any more chances.

On the way back to San Jose, our staff decided it would be wiser to screw the money we paid for our tickets and skip the bus ride.

Instead, we hitched rides with those who drove in the first place and rented a car for the rest of the staff. At least that way, we figured that we could look out for one another.

Ironically, I saw our bus on the way back.

"Hey Minal. Go Greyhound?" a friend quipped.

"Hell no," I said. "Never again."

Minal Gandhi is the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor. "Unravel" appears Mondays.

## Spartan Guide

### Today

#### Women's Studies

Brown Bag Lunch series: Elena Klaw presents "Mentoring, Women and Academic: Pitfalls and Promise," noon to 1:15 p.m. in Dudley Moorhead Hall, Room 239A. For more information, call Jackie at 924-5740.

#### Leopard Circle African Music Society

Learn African and Caribbean drums and songs, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Music building, Room 186. For more information, call Julian Gerstin at 924-4660.

#### Asian American Studies Program

Art Exhibit: "Heading East: Califor-

nia's Asian Pacific Experience." A photographic exhibit documenting the history of California's Asian Pacific communities since the Gold Rush and California's statehood, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Multicultural room, located in the Student Union. For more information, call Alex Yamato at 924-5751.

#### Nutrition Education Action Team

Nutrition table: Healthy Student Lifestyle, 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the Student Union. For more information, call Christina at 924-6118.

#### SJSU Geology Club

Speaker Simon Payne presents "Mechanisms for Magma Ascent: Implications of

Sheet Tips in the Entiat Pluton, Cascades Crystalline Core Washington," 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. in Duncan Hall, Room 306. For more information, call Halle Morrison at 924-5232.

### Tuesday

#### B.A.S.E.

Meeting, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Engineering building, Room 248. For more information, call Dariek Cooper at 924-7910.

#### SJSU Ballroom Dance Club

Beginning and intermediate waltz lessons followed by open dancing, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in SPX 89. For more information,

call 924-SPIN.

#### MOSAIC, Multicultural Center

Music, Improvisation, Meditation and Cultural Exchange with California Arts Council artist-in-residence Eddie Gale. Campus and community participants welcome. Refreshments are free, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Multicultural Center, located in the Student Union. For more information, call 924-6255.

#### Asian American Studies Program

Andrew X. Pham will discuss his book, "Catfish and Mandala: A Two-Wheeled Voyage through the Landscape and Memory of Vietnam," noon in the Music auditorium. For more information, call Alex Yamato at 924-5751.

Spartan Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon, three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

## SPARTAN DAILY

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Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the editor.

A letter to the editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

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## DANCE: Event aimed to provide a place for under-21 dancers to go

◆ continued from Page 1

"Not only do they come to dance, but during the workshops they can get instruction by professionals who work on the outside. It would cost them big bundles of money to get these instructors on the outside."

"Plus," she added, "it gives them the chance to dance to live music. It's so hard to find a live swing band these days."

This year's event was twice the size as last year's, according to organizers.

They said increased student interest in dance, coupled with increased promotion, were the main reasons the event grew.

"It's fabulous," Shifflett said. "The workshops were absolutely incredible. There was a better turnout than last year, with great instructors, and not only are students from San Jose here, but students from around the Bay Area as well."

Before the live music portion of the evening, professional dance instructors taught classes on salsa and East Coast swing.

Instructors said the sessions each netted between 50 and 75 students.

"I think it's fantastic," said Melissa Lenon, a professional dance instructor from San Jose. "It's an incredible production."

Lenon taught dance classes at SJSU during the 1997 and 1998 school years.

**"I think it's fantastic. It's an incredible production."**

— Melissa Lenon, professional dance instructor

These types of events are important, she said, because many SJSU students are not allowed to dance at the best clubs in the area.

"If you're under 21, there's really no place to go," she said. "If you're college-age, and you're really, really into swing and Latin, you really don't have any place to go. And here you get both dances together."

The swing and Latin bands played on stages at either end of the ballroom.

Many people in attendance watched as the best — or most courageous — dancers participated in the swing and salsa "Jack and Jill" contests.

Natalie Kirilcuk, a Stanford graduate student, was part of the duo that won both events.

"It's awesome because if we go to salsa clubs, I get bored doing salsa all night," she said. But if you go here, you get both bands. It was great. It was a lot of fun."



Yoshie Sejima / Daily Staff

The San Jose State University Formation Dance Team, played its rhythmic dance Saturday in the Barrett Ballroom in the Student Union for the Spring Swing and Latin Thing. The event also included "ECswing" and "Salsa Jack and Jill" dance contests followed by open dancing until 11 p.m.

## Leaders work to cement ties

QUEBEC (AP) — Their nations bound together in a free-trade accord, the leaders of the United States, Mexico and Canada are being dubbed "the Three Amigos."

The schmoozing between President Bush, Mexican President Vicente Fox and Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien came during the Summit of the Americas, in which 34 heads of state agreed to forge a free-trade accord extending from Argentina to Alaska.

They held their own mini-summit on Sunday afternoon, meeting over lunch to discuss their continental relationship. Before entering the talks, the trio grinned and clasped their six hands together in unity.

Chretien turned to photographers and cracked: "I have to keep these two guys ..."

"Strong," concluded Chretien, who dubbed the threesome "the Three Amigos" at a Saturday photo session.

Though the leaders of North America's Big Three got along like old buddies, their nations remain entangled in trade disputes —

seven years after establishment of the North American Free Trade Agreement, or NAFTA. The snarls underscore the momentous task set out at this summit to create a hemisphere-wide trade accord by 2005.

A U.S. lumber industry group is pressing Washington to slap punitive duties on Canadian softwood lumber, arguing that Canada subsidizes its industry. The tiff threatens Canada's \$7 billion in annual exports of the product.

The United States has also drawn Canada's ire by banning potatoes from Prince Edward Island because some were infected with a fungus that make them unappealing, although not unhealthy. It's an issue that Chretien has taken personally.

With a hint of mischief, Chretien let on after the summit that Prince Edward Island potatoes were served during meals to the heads of state. There was no immediate word on whether Bush sampled them.

One of the main tangles between Mexico and Washington is a U.S.

refusal to allow Mexican trucks full access to U.S. highways because of Mexico's lax truck safety standards.

Despite the bumps in the trilateral trade relationship, the Three Amigos appeared optimistic that it would improve. Bush held up NAFTA as an example that the rest of the Americas and the Caribbean should follow, saying: "The overall benefits have been great for our three countries."

Since NAFTA went into effect, for example, Mexico has moved ahead of Japan as the No. 2 destination for American products, behind Canada. Trade between the United States and Mexico now totals about \$200 billion annually.

And there is promise for the future. On Sunday, Bush expressed interest in importing energy from Mexico and Canada, which have large reserves of oil and natural gas. The deals could involve billions of dollars. "If Canadian suppliers and Mexican suppliers of energy and electricity are looking for a market," Bush said, "they found one in the United States."

## PG&E: Receiving greater number of calls on help line

◆ continued from Page 1

Terry Trumbull, environmental studies professor at SJSU, said that nothing is more critical right now than energy conservation.

"Given that the air quality in Santa Clara County fails state and federal health standards," Trumbull said, "anything that we can do to reduce our energy use is also improving our health."

Some inexpensive ways to save energy, according to Freeman, include replacing incandescent lighting with compact fluorescent lighting.

He's following his own suggestions at home.

"I went through my own house and I replaced most of the lights with compact fluorescent lights," he said.

Raul Solorzano, a senior environmental studies major, said he also changed all the light bulbs around his house and replaced them with compact fluorescent lights.

He said he covered his water heater with an insulation blanket and also washes the dishes by

hand, and if the dishwasher is used at his home, it's used with full loads and only during the evening hours.

PG&E officials do not recommend the dimmable halogen lamps because they are considered one of the worst lighting products available because they can catch fire.

"Halogen lights use from 300 to 500 watts and the temperature can get up to 500 to 1000 degrees," Freeman said. "They are unsafe."

He also said other ways students can save energy is by upgrading or replacing old, inefficient appliances with new, energy-efficient models.

Freeman said he replaced his refrigerator, which was about 15 years old, two years ago with an energy-efficient one.

"Just as I replaced my refrigerator," he said, "my bill dropped by \$25 a month."

If consumers are considering replacing their appliances, PG&E can help with rebates available at participating dealers, said Laurie Davis, the local supervisor of the "Smarter Energy Line" department at PG&E.

Anju Prasad, a junior software engineering major, said although she is not concerned with the energy crisis because her parents pay the utility bill, she tries to save energy by keeping her computer on sleep mode when it is not in use.

According to Solorzano, by reducing energy consumption, the amount of global warming gas emissions produced by power plants is being reduced.

Freeman said that during this time of limited energy supply in the state, the utility company is receiving more telephone calls with questions about ways to save energy.

To keep up with the demand, PG&E is adding more personnel to the local "Smarter Energy Line" department to handle the increasing number of calls. A year ago, the utility company received through the "Smarter Energy Line" 56,000 calls in three months, Freeman said. This year, the office has received 108,000 calls in three months.

"What they are more concerned (about) is not the environment," he said. "They are worried about their pocketbook."

## Street clashes share spotlight with free trade at Summit of the Americas

QUEBEC (AP) — Shops sprang back to life Sunday and tourists returned to cobblestone streets still littered with the debris of fire-bombs, rocks and bottles from two days of clashes between police and protesters that marred a summit of 34 Western Hemisphere leaders.

As the presidents and prime ministers left town, authorities took the padlocks off a 2.3-mile chain-link and concrete fence that had encircled the Summit of the Americas. Protesters had dubbed the barrier the "Wall of Shame" and complained that it prevented the public from having a voice in the summit's main topic: Creating a free-trade area from the Arctic to

Argentina. The Quebec provincial security minister, Serge Menard, estimated the cost of providing security for the summit — the most extensive in Canada since World War II — exceeded \$40 million.

About 400 people were arrested and scores more were injured, none seriously, in two days of confrontations, police said. On Saturday, more than 20,000 people marched peacefully to protests causes ranging from AIDS and poverty to capitalism and globalization.

An early morning rain and stiff wind Sunday cleansed the air of tear gas residue and businesses began reopening after shuttering

their windows with plywood and sheet metal.

The final declaration of the 34 leaders emphasized their attention to issues raised by the demonstrators, who opposed the Free Trade Area of the Americas, or FTAA, that the leaders pledged to create by 2005. The leaders pledged to reduce extreme poverty in the hemisphere by half during the next 15 years, and concluded their declaration with words seemingly addressed to the activists:

"The Summits of the Americas exist to serve people. We must develop effective, practical and compassionate solutions for the problems that confront our societies. We do not fear globalization, nor are we blinded by its allure."

Groups opposing free trade said such language amounted to lip service intended to divert attention from the free-trade agenda. The Public Citizen's Global Trade Watch called the summit a "no-news" photo opportunity.

Sierra Club President Robert Cox, who took part in Saturday's peaceful march, said the increasing attention to issues raised by the protest movement showed its message was getting out.

"Before Quebec, few Americans knew about George Bush's plans to create the FTAA," Cox said in a statement. "After Quebec, millions know that the proposed FTAA imperils safeguards for the environment and working people in the United States and throughout the Americas."

Out on the streets, most protesters seemed to agree.

"I think people misinterpret this as almost like a game. It's not," said Rich Gallagher, 21, who came from a New York state college to take part in the demonstrations.

Organizers built the security wall around the heart of the old city and deployed more than 6,000 police officers to prevent the activists from getting near the talks.

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SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

## Lopez, Spartans win shoot-out at Blethen Field

By Julian J. Ramos

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Spartan second baseman Gabe Lopez's two-run home run in the bottom of the ninth inning gave San Jose State University a 10-8 win against the University of Nevada-Reno at Blethen Field, Sunday completing a three-game Western Athletic Conference series sweep.

"These games are tough on the ulcers," Spartan head coach Sam Piraro said. "It was a great ball game."

The Spartans led 8-5 going into the ninth inning until a three-run rally by the Wolf Pack.

Nevada-Reno came into the series as the conference's top-hitting team, and keeping its bats quiet for nine innings was no easy task, starting pitcher Tim Adinolfi said.

"They battled back the last couple of innings," he said. "Our pitching did a great job of getting them out."

Adinolfi tossed six innings, striking out four and giving up five runs.

The Wolf Pack struck for three runs in the top of the second inning off Adinolfi on a three-run home run from designated hitter Tony Capucilli.

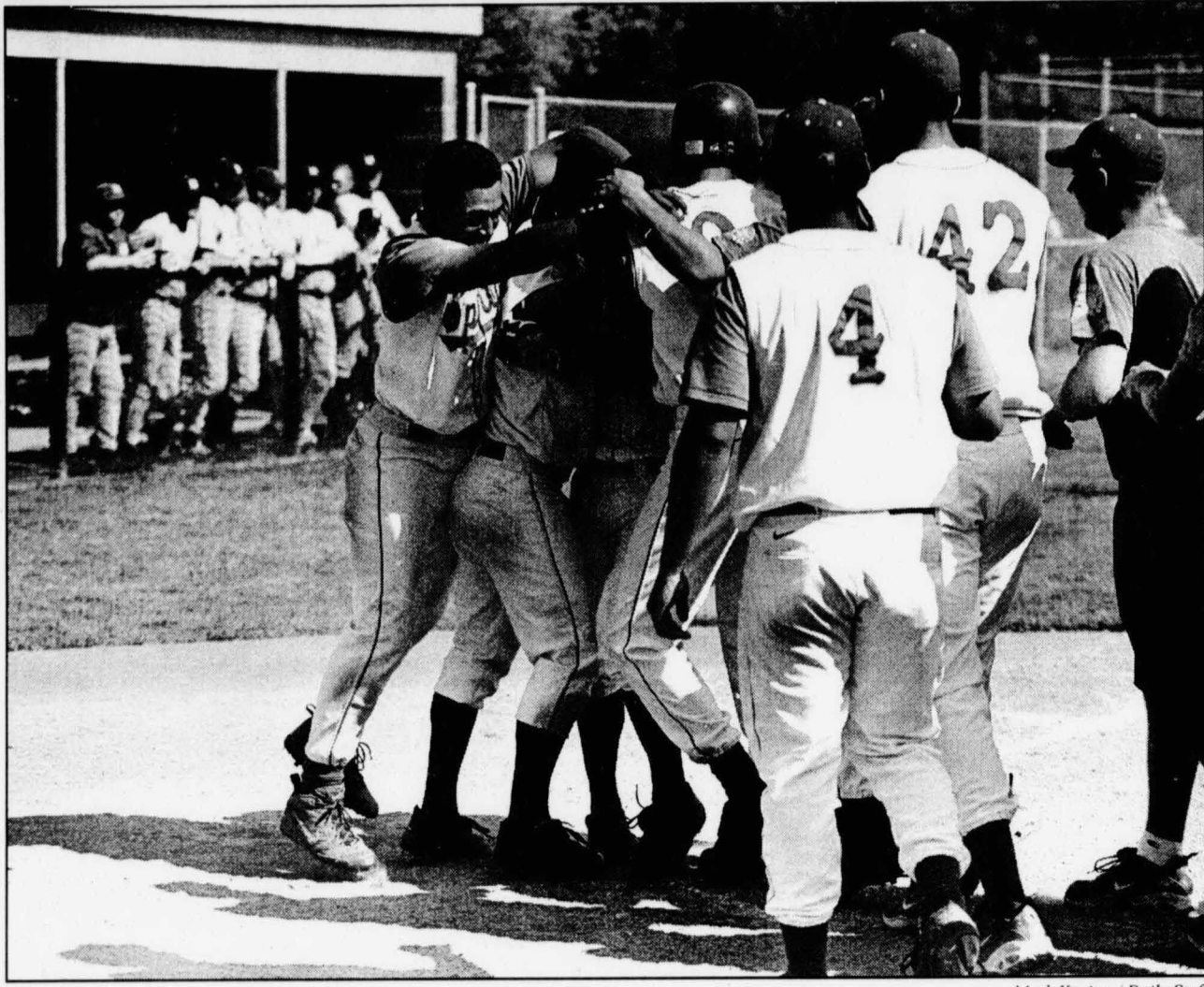
"I couldn't make any adjustments," Adinolfi said. "It's rare for me."

In the Spartans' half of the second inning, Wolf Pack starter Clint Kofmehl began to unravel, allowing six runs on four hits.

The defense behind him, which committed two errors in the inning, didn't make things any easier.

The Spartans also took advantage of catcher Christian Popoff's bad throws to second base on pick-off attempts. Left fielder Junior Ruiz tied an SJSU record with four steals.

Leading 6-3 in the bottom of the fourth inning, catcher Adam Shorsher added to the Spartans' advantage with a towering home run to center field to lead off the inning. Two batters later, Lopez scored from third base on



Mark Kocina / Daily Staff

Spartan second baseman Gabe Lopez, No. 2 in the center, is met at home by his teammates after hitting the game-winning home run

center fielder Ryan Brucker's single over the head of Wolf Pack first baseman Jarell McIntyre.

enough lead against these guys," Piraro said.

The Wolf Pack cut into the Spartans' lead in the sixth inning. McIntyre led off the

Sunday at Blethen Field. The Spartans won the game 10-8 and increased their record to 23-16-1 overall and 11-10 in conference.

frame with a double. The following batter, center fielder Chris Dickerson, also doubled, driving home McIntyre.

Adinolfi struck out the next

two batters before shortstop Joey Herrera doubled, which brought Dickerson across home plate.

"They wouldn't roll over," Piraro said.

In the bottom of the ninth, with reliever Dave Fuqua entering his third inning on the mound, Nevada head coach Gary Powers went to his bench, inserting three pinch hitters.

Fuqua was able to retire Ryan Strain on a ground ball for the first out of the inning. The next hitter, Curtis Wickwire, blasted a home run. Fuqua then walked Erick Streelman.

A one-out double by second baseman Matt Maguire put runners on second and third.

Piraro then went to his bullpen, bringing in Mike Malott. Left fielder Bo Bryant smashed a double to left field, driving in the two runs that tied the game at eight.

If the Spartans were to complete the sweep of the Wolf Pack in regulation innings, they would need to score in the bottom of the ninth.

They did just that. With one out and shortstop Ryan Adams on first base, Lopez stepped to the plate.

Lopez said reliever Jason Mackintosh had been throwing him change-up pitches in his previous at-bats and was looking to swing on the next one Mackintosh served up.

On a 1-0 count, Lopez swung on Mackintosh's offering and crushed it to left field for the game-winning home run. Lopez finished four-for-six, driving in three runs.

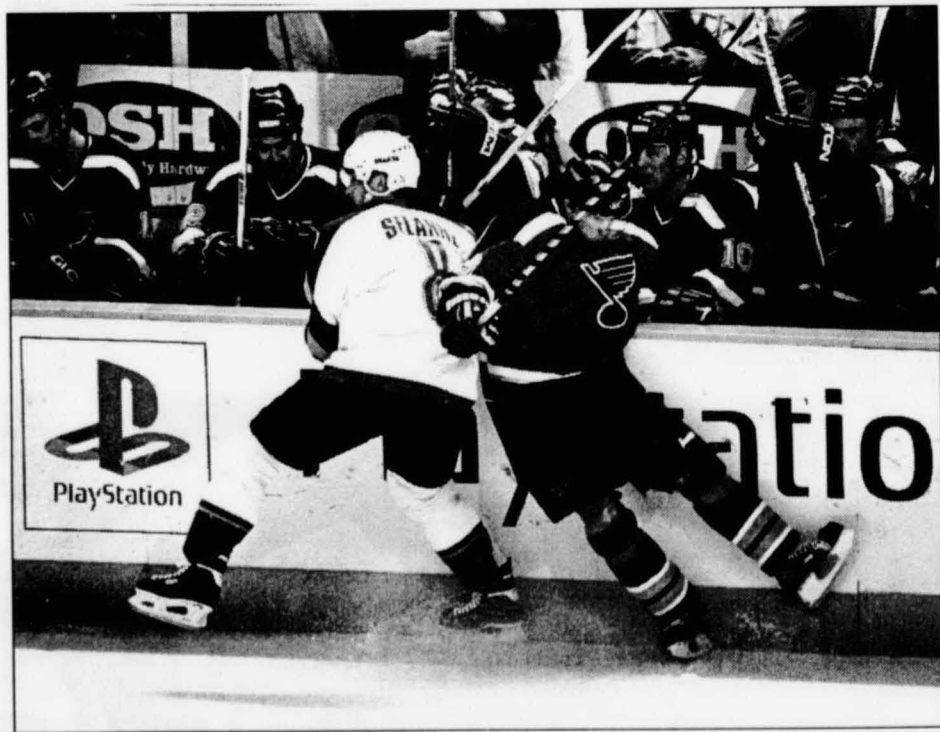
"It was a big blow for us," Piraro said.

The Spartans won both games of a doubleheader Saturday. The series sweep helped them leap frog over Nevada in the WAC standings to fourth place. Piraro said the team would need to finish in the top three in the conference to claim a berth in the postseason.

"The sweep puts us in a good position," Adinolfi said.

The Spartans are scheduled to hit the road to take on WAC foe Texas Christian University in a three-game series which is scheduled to start Friday in Fort Worth, Texas.

## Blues eliminate Sharks as Turek stops 30-of-31 shots



Mark Kocina / Daily Staff

Sharks' right winger Teemu Selanne checks Pavol Demitra into the Blues bench Saturday at the "Shark Tank." Saint Louis ended the Sharks' season early as they won game six 2-1.

By Julian J. Ramos

DAILY STAFF WRITER

In the first round of the playoffs last year, it was the San Jose Sharks who ended the St. Louis Blues' season on St. Louis' home ice.

In the 2001 playoff rematch, the Blues returned the favor, eliminating the Sharks with a 2-1 win at Compaq Center in game six of the Western Conference quarterfinals on Saturday.

Roman Turek, the St. Louis goal tender, who had taken the brunt of criticism for last season's seven-game series loss, stopped 30 of 31 San Jose's shots on goal.

"We had to get to Turek to win the series," Sharks head coach Darryl Sutter said. "The question marks on him are off now."

While the question marks on Turek may be gone, many may linger over the Sharks in the off-season. Particularly, their ineffectiveness on power plays in the series.

In 23 power play situations, the Sharks came away empty, scoring no goals.

"We should have managed to get a couple," Sharks' right winger and captain Owen Nolan said.

St. Louis scored the game's

first goal on a power play in the second period after a roughing penalty on San Jose defenseman Jeff Norton.

After taking a pass from teammate Jochen Hecht, Blues' left winger Cory Stillman fired a shot past San Jose goalie Evgeni Nabokov, with 4:40 remaining in the period.

Nabokov, a candidate for league rookie of the year, was back in front of the net after a back injury in game three.

The Blues wasted no time in scoring again quickly.

Right wing Pavol Demitra slammed the puck to the back of the net 52 seconds later, boosting the Blues' lead to 2-0.

"We'd have been in the game if we didn't give that one up," defenseman Mike Rathje said.

The Sharks scored their lone goal of the game with 7:29 remaining in the third period.

Center Mike Ricci swung around the back of the net and flicked a pass to defenseman Brad Stuart, who uncoiled a shot out of Turek's reach, cutting San Jose's deficit to one goal.

With less than 45 seconds left, Sutter pulled Nabokov out of the game, hoping to put pressure on St. Louis and score the game-tying goal on the scoreboard.

The Sharks peppered Turek

with a flurry of shots from all directions. The 6-foot-3-inch Czechoslovakian managed to use all of his frame, gloves and pads to deflect every one of them.

One of San Jose's futile shots in the final assault came off the stick of Teemu Selanne.

The right winger from Finland, acquired by the Sharks on March 5, was brought to the team to add firepower to its offense.

Instead, his thumb, broken in game one, hampered his quick trigger.

"I felt useless the whole series," he said.

Selanne said he took the blame for the team's futility on the power play, the difference in the series in his opinion.

"We tried to hurry to make plays that weren't there," Selanne said.

The broken thumb had rendered Selanne's right hand numb, making him unable to tie his skates, he said.

While his thumb will heal in weeks, the sting of the first-round exit will take longer for Selanne to get over.

"Time heals," he said.

Selanne and his teammates will have until next season to recover and begin anew their quest for Lord Stanley's Cup.

### REALITY CHECK

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## LOTT: Event honors disabled students with scholarships, awards, entertainment

◆ continued from Page 1

\$1,000 scholarship.

During his speech, Lott said he was happy to be in a room full of "champions."

"As I walk into the room, I realize the warmth of people," he said. "As I was walking around, I saw my team here — this team of people who inspire. People will ask what's it like trying to hit someone. Well, what's it like having to deal with a disability? There's no difference. It's the same drive, the same aspiration. Every single person in this room goes through it."

"To me, what makes this evening so special is that there are giants in this room. I want to be around giants. I want to be around giants who allow people to see success," Lott said.

He said although being inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame is desirable, he strives to belong to the "Hall of Fame of Life."

"As my dad always told me, you have to exhaust life," Lott said. "We have people here who are doing it. It's outstanding achievement. Isn't that what life's about? It's not about Super Bowl rings."

After Lott's speech, a poetry reading was performed by Lee Williams, a poet, artist and multi-gold medal Olympic wheelchair athlete, while his performance partner danced along.

Williams started the performance by sharing his favorite phrase with the audience, "I'm so blessed — it's scary sometimes."

He spoke about times when he was able to lift 260 pounds over his head with one arm.

One day Williams said he found himself on the floor unable to lift his head.

"Instead of saying, 'Oh Lord, save me,' I thought of the things I missed," he said. "I don't want you to, so take the time to tell people you care about that you love them."

The first poem, "Beneath the

**"As my dad always told me, you have to exhaust life. We have people here who are doing it. It's outstanding achievement. Isn't that what life's about? It's not about Super Bowl rings."**

— Ronnie Lott  
NFL Hall of Famer

Trees," expressed the importance of slowing down and experiencing life.

"Glass Eye Man" was an anti-drug poem about a man who became a drug user with glazed-over eyes.

For his last performance, Williams and his partner danced to the R. Kelly song, "I Believe I Can Fly."

Later in the ceremony, a tribute was made in memory of Rachel De Leon, an administrative analyst at the center.

De Leon, who had worked at San Jose State University for 21 years, died Feb. 19.

During the ceremony, a \$500 scholarship was awarded, as well as three awards of recognition.

Lewis Bundy, academic services director, and Judy Hilliard, also of academic services, were awarded Lifetime Achievement Awards.

After congratulating the students during his speech and thanking the center's director, Marty Schuler, for inviting him, Lott joked that he wanted to make sure to get his rings back.

"I hope you had a chance to see my heart," he said before sitting down.

## TOBIAS: Asked audience to think about the role of females without feminism

◆ continued from Page 1

The first wave began with women who, upon the invitation of President John F. Kennedy, occupied the President's Commission on "The Status of Women" from 1961 to 1964, Tobias said.

Elena Klaw, assistant professor in the psychology department, said she was happy to listen to Tobias.

"I think that having the lecture revitalizes feminist thinking at San Jose State, and I hope that we can continue to have events that get people involved in feminism in the future," Klaw said. "I look forward to that."

Nora Galvez, a senior psychology major, said she attended the event because she was interested in what Tobias had to say about



**"One of the reasons for the decline is ignorance. Feminists have won legislative achievements and many people are unaware of it."**

—Sheila Tobias, author and lecturer

the different phases of feminism.

Galvez said Tobias is a role model, especially for women who are afraid to speak up for themselves, because she is not afraid to do it and she does it well.

Phil Oosterman, a junior aviation major, was among the male minority who attended the dis-

ussion.

Like many other students, he said he was there to learn about the history of the feminist movement and the activities involved.

Oosterman said today's women are not as united as they used to be.

"They have been able to inte-

grate themselves in the mainstream of society," he said.

Tobias ended her discussion and sent the audience home with a question to ponder. She asked them to consider what male and female roles would be like today had there not been a feminist movement.

## Plane of American missionaries shot down in Peru

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Peruvian jet shot down a plane carrying American missionaries just one hour after being notified by a CIA-operated surveillance plane that it might be a flight ferrying illegal drugs, a U.S. intelligence official said Sunday.

The American members of the crew of the U.S. surveillance plane, which included a military officer from Peru, sought to slow down the process that led to the deaths of two Americans on Friday, said this official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

After almost two days of conflicting information, the United States sought Sunday to portray its drug surveillance role as advisory in nature.

The U.S. aircraft is owned by the Defense Department but was operated by the Central Intelligence Agency, a second U.S. official said. This official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said it appeared that the Peruvian authorities moved too quickly to

attack the plane carrying the American missionaries. As a result, all such surveillance flights have been suspended, he said.

In Quebec for a hemispheric summit that included Peru, President Bush pledged to find out what went wrong, but said the role of the U.S. surveillance plane was "simply to pass on information" about aircraft suspected of carrying drugs.

"Our government is involved with helping, and a variety of agencies are involved with helping, our friends in South America identify airplanes that might be carrying illegal drugs," Bush said at a news conference closing out the Summit of the Americas. "These operations have been going on for quite a while."

Specifically, the American role is to spot planes' tail numbers and identify aircraft that fail to file flight plans, Bush said.

The surveillance flights, he said, have been suspended "until we get to the bottom of the situa-

tion, to fully understand all the facts, to understand what went wrong in this terrible tragedy."

The U.S. official said the crew of the plane included a civilian pilot, co-pilot and systems operator who work under contract for the CIA. Also on board was a Peruvian air force officer who was responsible for coordinating with Peruvian authorities on the ground.

The U.S. intelligence official said the three CIA employees aboard the Cessna Citation jet were not involved in the decision to shoot down the plane carrying American missionaries. This official said the CIA employees believed the Peruvian air force officer, once he was unable to contact the other plane's pilot on three different radio frequencies, moved too quickly through the established procedures for determining what action to take against the suspect plane.

The official offered the following description of the incident: The CIA plane notified its base at 9:43

a.m. local time Friday of the radar sighting of an aircraft that crossed three to four miles into Brazil. A second sighting was called in 12 minutes later as the unidentified plane crossed back into Peruvian air space.

The CIA crew asked the Peruvian officer to determine whether the aircraft was on an approved flight plan. The Peruvian officer could not locate a flight plan for a plane in that area.

The Peruvian government said the plane entered Peruvian air space from Brazil without filing a flight plan and that it was fired on after the pilot failed to respond to "international procedures of identification and interception."

Mario Justo, chief of the airport in Iquitos, the destination, said the plane did not have a flight plan when it set out from Islandia, next to Brazil's border, Friday morning. But one was established when the pilot made radio contact with the airport control tower in Iquitos, he said.

## AWARD: Scheduled for Tuesday in Student Union's Barrett Ballroom

◆ continued from Page 1

ing memory of the university," she said. "The entire campus is excited about recognizing their dedication to teaching."

Joseph Becker, chairman of the physics department, said he thought Garcia deserved the award.

"He's an outstanding faculty member," Becker said. "He does everything he is supposed to do: He does research, publishes papers, obtains grants for external funding of his research, and he is an excellent teacher," Becker said.

Garcia, a member of the Academic Senate, said he was honored to receive the award.

"There's a lot of excellent scholarship and research going on around campus, so it's high praise and an honor that I should be selected among them," Garcia said.

Garcia said his work with microscopic systems is referred to as "nanotechnology."

The goal is to manufacture on the level of the atom, Garcia said.

"We are still regulated to relatively simple problems, even with the use of the world's most sophisticated supercomputers," he said. "The problems we can solve now

are not sophisticated enough for the technology we want to develop. There is a gap between what we can simulate on the computer and what can be manufactured."

Garcia said he had been drawn to SJSU to start the computational physics graduate program more than 10 years ago.

With a bachelor's degree from Florida Atlantic University and a doctorate degree from the University of Texas, Garcia said he has been happy with his time in Silicon Valley.

"Some of the best computer research is being done in the valley," he said.

### PRESIDENT'S SCHOLAR AWARD

**WHAT:** 2000 Annual Service Recognition and Awards Luncheon for Tenure-Track/Tenured Faculty.

**WHERE:** Barrett Ballroom in the Student Union

**WHEN:** Tuesday, April 24,

**QUESTIONS:** Contact the Provost's Office at 924-2400

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