



SPARTAN DAILY

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WEDNESDAY

Swinging
in
the rain

See page 8 ...

Women's Week panel explores multiculturalism

Societal barriers of racism, classism discussed

By Michael Barton
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Don't let anyone say idealism is dead," said Women's Center Co-Coordinator Katherine Bock to a group of about 25

people who filled the Guadalupe Room in the Student Union Tuesday to celebrate Women's Week.

The multicultural panel included Communication Studies Professor Marquita Byrd, Bock and a group of students, alumni and staff. The discussion, titled "Unity Embraces Diversity — A Conversation About Racism, Sexism and Classism" delved into the touchy issues from a variety of perspectives.

"What we're looking at today is how we

became aware of these variables and how they converge to shape our lives and our experience," Byrd said.

The multicultural panel, made up of nine women and one man, began by describing their first experiences with the recognition of racism to the audience. Each member brought different views of racism and classism to the discussion from their own individual lives and variety of cross-cultural and cross-generational perspectives.

Byrd talked about how class and race sometimes clash. "We always think segregated communities are bad," she said. "... not so when everyone is poor."

The audience was involved much of the time and engaged the issue while adding to the variety of perspectives. Each story brought light to a murky issue to recognize common factors and move beyond divisions. "We're talking about the barriers," Bock said.

The discussion, which lasted for two

hours, later touched on classism as a component of race and gender and how society has lost the vision of a fairer society.

"We also have to dream of equality," said panelist Mai Le Ho. "This is not a society that we should be living in."

In the last 20 minutes, the panel engaged the audience in discussing solutions to the problem. Most panelists said they felt there had to be zero tolerance for

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Hip Hop Hooray

Street dance class gets SJSU students up and moving

By Francis Ladines
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

At 8:20 on a Tuesday morning, students patiently wait in a cold room, eager to start class. Nearly all of the students enrolled are in attendance.

Janie Scott, assistant professor of dance, takes roll then begins the warm up. Spread throughout the large floor of Spartan Complex, room 219, students undergo 45 minutes of stretching in preparation of the rigorous activity to come.

Loosened up, the class has anticipated long enough as Eric Aglia, dance major and intern for the class, puts on the music. Pulsing, heavy beats of rap music fill the room.

Aglia improvises a few dance steps, impressing the crowd before showing the first combination. This is Dance 42A, Jazz Dance I-Hip Hop/Street Dance.

"This is the first semester that we've offered a hip hop class as part of the regular curriculum," said Scott. So far, it seems to have been a success.

"I had to stop this class at almost 50 and lots of students have continued to call to ask to add the class. There's no more room left. We're like sardines," she said.

Both sections of the hip hop class have large enrollments. It was advertised through fliers posted last semester and word of mouth, but the turnout wasn't a big surprise.

"It was always known, put a hip hop class and they will come," said Scott.

In an effort to broaden the appeal of the dance department and to service the rest of the students on campus, Scott said curriculum coordinators decided last year to provide a hip hop class. It is open to all majors and experience levels. Scott stresses that if you have never danced hip hop, or any kind of dance, this is the class for you.

Many students in the classes are beginners. Michele Johnson, a creative arts major, said she had these reasons for taking the class: "It'll be fun and it's good exercise. I hope to get more confidence in my dancing ability."

Barbara Parent, an art major, said she took the class "because of the style."

"It's challenging," she said, "and it's not often that you would take it in an academic setting."

Bringing the style from the nightclubs to the university, Scott notes the difference between hip hop and other more traditional forms of dance such as ballet, modern or Latin.

Hip hop is very aerobic. It is built on isolation, moving just the head or arms, combining with other singular movements. Jumping, hopping (hence, hip hop) and getting close to the ground denote the style.

Scott said it is very hip oriented, having a real loose feel and look to it. It is difficult to describe with just words, she said. She drew the analogy of describing art. "Dance, you've just got to see (to understand it). And even better, experienced."

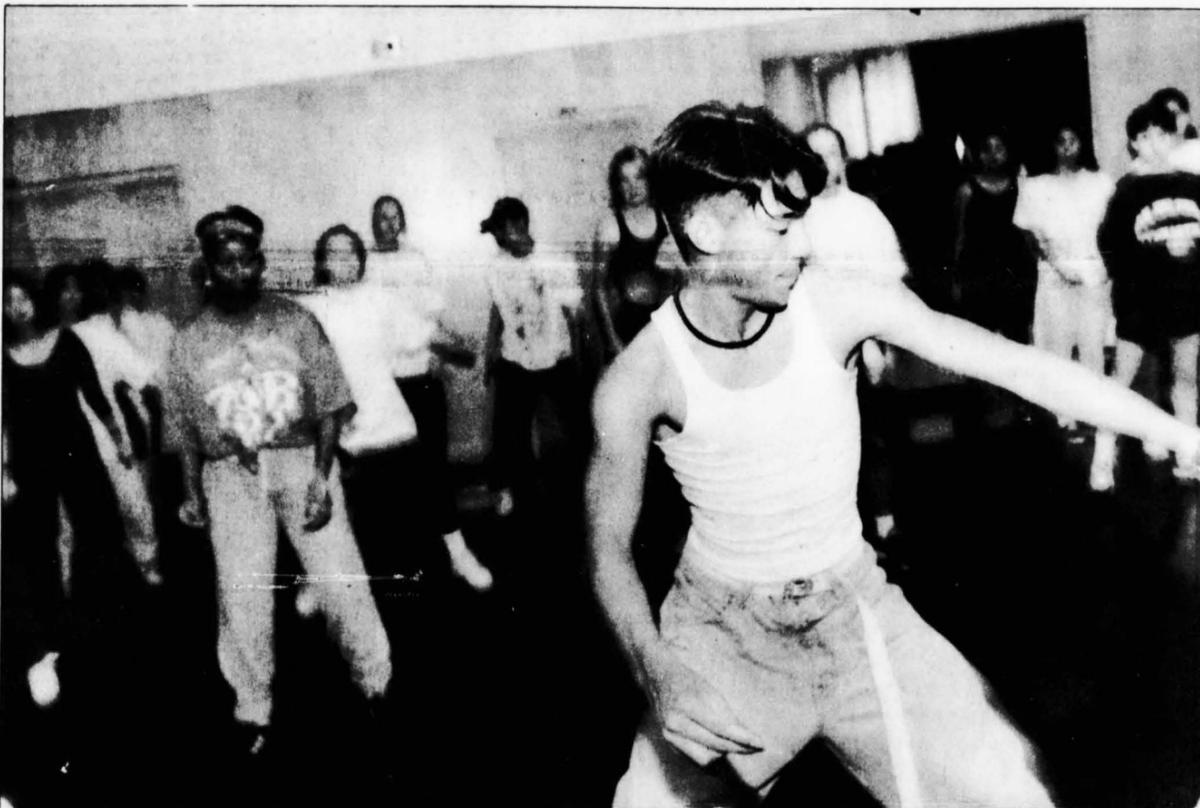
Perhaps the most experienced in the class is her intern, Aglia. Though a freshman, he has had experience teaching at a private dance studio. Watching some of his classes, Scott said she was impressed. "He knows what he's doing and he knows how to break (steps) down. He's a natural teacher. He's been given free reign," said Scott.

The first 45 minutes of the class are Scott's, the warm-up and stretching. The rest of the time is Aglia's to teach the students the dance steps.

Amid the heavy beats of bass, it's hard to hear his instructions. But he rarely seems to need to talk. Aglia said that people learn faster visually, and what would be ideal would be having mirrors in the room so students could see if they are doing things right. He said he compensates by showing the class the moves over and over and making sure everyone is following him.

"I try to show first before I explain. Slowly break

See Hip Hop, page 7



PHOTOS BY PAUL MYERS - SPARTAN DAILY

First year student intern Eric Aglia demonstrates dance moves for the hip hop class students. Aglia is a dance major who runs the second half of the class period. He concentrates the instruction, teaching the students a single dance movement.

Herstory:

Four women share the tales of their feminism

By Lindy Boisvert
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Different cultures treat women differently, which results in different feminists with different stories to tell. In the Guadalupe Room of the Student Union Monday morning, four such women told the stories of how they became feminists.

As part of the Women's Week celebrations, Teri Ann Bengiveno, Michiko Hase,

Chris Lien and Gloria Martinez spent a few hours sharing their stories about the life of an Italian-American, a Japanese-American, a Chinese-American and a Mexican-American woman and the things that led them to the feminist life they lead.

"It's not how I became a feminist, it's more," Bengiveno said. "I was born a feminist."

Bengiveno said she credits her grandmother and mother, who were strong feminist role models, for her feminist attitude. She said they were the leaders of their homes, and stressed education.

Bengiveno said growing up she always asked the "non-questions."

"Why do I have to make my brother's lunch? Why isn't he making my lunch?"

She said this continued in college with, "Why do we never read any books by women in your class (professor)?"

Bengiveno said her mother and grandmother also stressed being able to support herself financially, but at the same time her grandmother thought she wasn't fit for marriage until she learned how to cook.

Because Hase comes from a culture where academics are more stressed than American pressures like dating, popularity and looks, she said she was smart and popular and considered herself a feminist even before she knew what one was.

"Even though I didn't mark myself as a feminist in Japan, I was doing very feminist practices," Hase said.

She was involved in the male dominated field of economics and said she felt equal until her mother and grandmother were unhappy that she wasn't married at age 30. Hase said that's when she decided to come to the United States.

"It's not how I became a feminist, it's more. I was born a feminist.

Teri Ann Bengiveno
panelist

It was in this country that Hase said she learned about gender issues. "I never was awakened to women's issues," she said. "I had the mistaken idea that I was above these issues."

As a Japanese-American, she said she was also awakened to issues of race. Similarly, upon immigration from Taiwan, Lien said she was awakened to the same issues.

She said she remembers being beaten up while waiting for the bus because she was the only Chinese person in a Midwestern town.

She said she missed out on the Chinese culture because of the move to America. She was raised primarily by an older sister and her parents both worked in blue collar jobs.

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SPARTAN SPEED READ

Diana is vexed

Princess Diana is still vexed by Fleet Street, but her brother has won speedy satisfaction from some British newspapers.

— Page 3



The secrets of belly dancing

— Page 6

Helping hand

Helping SJSU get to the Big West Conference basketball playoffs, Oliver Saint-Jean was named by coaches to the All-Big West First team.

— Page 8



Editorial

Banning Keyes from debate was unfair

The handcuffing and detaining of presidential candidate Alan Keyes in Atlanta Sunday is an outrage. State Republican Party Chairman Rusty Paul said he had "never been so embarrassed" by an episode. All Americans should be embarrassed as well. Late Sunday evening, Keyes attempted to enter a television studio about 30 minutes before a scheduled debate between other contenders for the Republican presidential nomination. He was stopped by police, handcuffed and briefly taken into custody. Keyes, who said he was invited to the debate, was apparently driven around by police for 20 minutes — roughly

As a legitimate candidate for the highest office in the land, Keyes should be allowed to debate ...

until the debate concluded — and then dropped off in a parking lot near city hall. "No media outlet has the right to choose (who can debate). This is a travesty, a violation of the Constitution," Keyes said. It is, at the very least, a travesty. As a legitimate candidate for the highest office in the land,

Keyes should be allowed to debate his competitors regardless of his finish in previous primaries. Although Keyes and a few other presidential contenders garner only a small percentage of the vote, their messages keep the political debate open. In fact, it may be this vicious circle of keeping the lower finishers from the public eye which may cause their low finish in the first place. Was this done because Keyes is black? Possibly. But no one should be banned from speaking, whether it be because of his or her race, creed, politics or poll position. Keep the debates open for all candidates.

—Actions Neatly Chained—

Cool Web



JUSTIN CARDER

on your own. All you can do to this Opinion page is slap some silly putty on my picture or turn it. That is not so cool. I can't really give you another reason to get Webbed. It won't make your life OK. It won't give your hair more body. It won't make your bed. The Web is just the latest thing for humans to look at. Nothing more. The Web's value really belongs to the creators.

There is something appealing in the connections. I can reach beyond myself. The campus doesn't hold me in. I can post my favorite recipe for beer bread for all of the world to see. I can point you toward my favorite band. I can send you soaring into the pages of the I like best. I can take my puny little columns and make them more. I can explain why I call this Actions Neatly Chained without dedicating an entire piece to the subject. I can share. And you can learn. Whatever I write has the potential to reach millions. I'm sure that will make you sleep better tonight. Your only chance is to catch up. Look at this. Your eyes have probably already figured out some of the coding. It's not so mysterious. It's time to be connected. It's time to reach the world. It's time for you and I to be cool. <CENTER>
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The Web is just a tool to show the earth how cool you are, how connected, how with it. Kind of like owning a car in high school. Watch while I spin donuts on the information superhighway. Because, really, there is nothing else to do with it. Sure, some software companies have set up shop on the Web to hawk their programs that help people hawk their programs on the Web that help people hawk their programs on the Web. It's sound marketing. And I'm all for it. In all honesty, the best places on the Web are just pumped up newspapers. They are a lot like television in slow motion. But they're cool. You can push buttons, double click, and explore

Justin Carder is a Spartan Daily Columnist. His column appears every Wednesday. <http://www.sjsu.edu/depts/Daily/Actions/>

I have to vote the devil I know back into office in order to keep those devils I do not know, and fear much more, out.

Where's Colin Powell when you need him?

By Shane Lewis

Buchanan is the ultraconservative right-wing candidate who has built his campaign on the politics of hate.

I'm a proud card-carrying Republican. I voted for George Bush in the 1992 election, and was completely disgusted when Bill "I didn't inhale" Clinton won. I pretty much hate everything Democrats stand for. I believe that it is because of them that our nation has been in a rut for the past 40 years they controlled Congress. I was overjoyed when the Republicans took back Congress. All that was left was to get rid of Clinton. So now it is 1996 and the election year is starting to heat up. I can finally send a strong message to the Democrats by ... voting Clinton back into office? That deep sickening rumble in your belly is the same disgusted one being made in mine. I have to vote the devil I know back into office in order to keep those devils I do not know, and fear much more, out. And who are these devils? Pat Buchanan and Bob Dole. *Colin Powell, where are you?* Buchanan is the ultraconservative right-wing candidate who has built his campaign on the politics of hate. This is a guy who thinks the way to solve immigration problems is by building a 70-mile fence across the southern border of the United States. He could even go one step further and make it an electrified fence so that the charred, blackened corpses of illegal immigrants who tried unsuccessfully to get into this country will serve as a deterrent to future ones. *Colin Powell where are you?* Not only that, Buchanan is supported by the Christian Coalition, led by Pat Robertson, who typifies American values like a flag smeared with apple pie. After all, on Dec. 30, 1981, on his televised "700 Club," show, he said the stirring lines, "The Constitution of the United States is a marvelous document for self-government by Christian people. But, the minute you turn the document into the hands of non-Christians and atheistic people, they can use it to destroy the very foundation of our society." Listening to that makes me appreciate the diversity of this country and the democracy of the government all the more. *Colin Powell where are you?* And then there's Bob Dole, who blames television and movies for every wrong in the world ranging from committing murder to firebombing New York subways to jaywalking. If something bad happens, do not even think of blaming that person for their own actions. Blame the media, because there is no such thing as personal responsibility.

After all, Bob Dole knows which movies promote the proper American values. "True Lies," with everybody's favorite killing machine Arnold Schwarzenegger topped his list. In this movie the proper American values presented to us are killing the big bad Arab terrorists, mentally tormenting one's wife — whose bouncing breasts are visible throughout 90 percent of the film — and trying to force horses to leap across rooftops against their will. I don't think the fact that Schwarzenegger is a Republican had anything to do with why he liked the movie. Then again, the other two big action stars, Bruce Willis and Sylvester Stallone, didn't get their movies ripped apart by Dole. By the way, they're both staunch Republican supporters, but that's probably not important. *Colin Powell where are you?* And Bob Dole showed his moral values when he sent back a \$1,000 check from the Log Cabin Republicans because they were a

gay organization. Yep, you've got to watch out for the hordes of gay men out to destroy the country. Look what they did to J. Edgar Hoover. But, interestingly enough, Dole did accept campaign contributions from executives of entertainment companies that produce gangsta rap, which he vehemently opposes. Didn't he just force Time Warner to stop producing gangsta rap albums because they were just too violent and sexual for his morals? Isn't Ice-T on his personal dart board at home? But then again, the gay Republicans only sent him \$1,000. Yep, these are two fine men I would like to see in the highest office in the nation, running things according to their own distorted agendas. *Colin Powell where are you?* So, instead, I'm going to vote for Bill Clinton, the only man in the world who has smoked pot without inhaling. He claims he didn't like it and did not inhale, but how would you know you did not like it without inhaling? I don't like his wishy-washy politics or the fact that important incriminating Whitewater documents just happened to turn up months later in his living room. But, he's a wishy-washy, doubletalking devil, and that is much better than the two fascist, hate-ridden devils who are the alternatives. And in the back of my mind when I vote, I'll be thinking, "Colin Powell, where are you?" *Shane Lewis is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.*



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SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Daily Calendar

Today

American Marketing Association
Barbecue. 4:30p.m. Student Union, barbecue pit. Call 259-9425.

Asian Student Support Group
General Meeting. 2:30p.m.-4p.m. Administration Bldg., rm. 201. Call 924-5910.

Bulwer-Lytton English Club
Meeting, with entertainment and refreshments. 12:30p.m. Faculty Offices, rm. 104. Call 436-7471.

Campus Democrats
Weekly meeting. 4p.m. Student Union, Montalvo rm. Call 364-1243.

Career Center
Cisco Systems employer presentation. 12:30p.m. Student Union, Almaden rm. Call 924-6033.

Career Center
"Behavioral interviewing" for business and engineering majors. 2:30p.m. Student Union, Costanoan rm. Call 924-6033.

Career Center
On-Campus Interview orientation. 3:30p.m. Student Union, Almaden rm. Call 924-6033.

Catholic Campus Ministry
Mass. 12noon. John XXII Center, 195 E. San Fernando St. Call 938-1610.

Concert Choir
Choir needs tenors and altos. Apply 9a.m.-10:30a.m. Music Bldg., Choral Activities office. Call 924-4332.

Department of Nutrition & Food Science
Bioelectrical Impedance Analysis testing. 3:15p.m.-4:45p.m. Central Classroom Bldg., rm. 103. Call 924-3110.

Fantasy and Strategy Club
Open "D&D and Stuff." 5p.m.-10p.m. Student Union, Pacheco rm. Call 924-7097.

Jewish Student Union
"Cafe Night" at Zucco's. 9p.m.-11p.m. First and San Fernando streets. Call 924-8685.

Library Donations and Sales Unit
Ongoing book sale (donations welcome). 10a.m.-2p.m. Wahlquist Library, rm. 408 and Clark Library, lobby. Call 924-2705.

Lutheran Student Fellowship
Bible study with brown-bag lunch. 12:30p.m.-1:30p.m. Student Union, Montalvo rm. Call 292-5404.

M.E.Ch.A.
Co-founder of United Farm Workers union, Dolores Huerta, will speak. 7p.m. Music Bldg., Concert Hall. Call 246-2565.

Ohana O'Hawaii
Meeting. 7p.m.-9p.m. Student Union, Multi-cultural rm. Call 924-8758.

ReEntry Advisory Program (REAP)
Brown bag lunch, and presentation "Remarkable Women" by Jane Boyd. 12noon-1:30p.m. Student Union, Pacheco rm. Call 924-5950.

ReEntry Advisory Program (REAP)
Evening advising program. 5p.m.-7p.m. Student Union, third floor lobby. Call 924-5950.

School of Art and Design
Student gallery exhibits: Tina Harter, painting. Uta Janes, interactive installations. Binh Danh, photography. Cynthia Ludwig, textiles. Christina Drop, installation. "Measured Movement: The Art of Labor." 11a.m.-4p.m. Art Bldg. Call 924-4330.

Student Society of Technical Communication (SSTC)
Meeting, with topic "Intern-ship Success." 7p.m.-8p.m. Student Union, Costanoan rm. Call 713-7373.

Tai Chi & Wushu Club
Workout. 8p.m.-10p.m. Spartan Complex West, rm. 202. Call 924-8074.

Women's Resource Center
Women's Week '96 Events; Betsy Rose, songwriter and performer, will show up (11a.m.-1p.m.); "Young Women and feminism for the '90s and Beyond" (1:30p.m.-3:15p.m.); "Wimmin to Wimmin," discussion of domestic violence (3:30p.m.-5p.m.) Student Union, Uminhim rm. Call 924-6500.

Women's Resource Center
Self defense workshop. 9:30a.m.-11a.m. Student Union, Loma Prieta rm. Call 924-6500.

Women's Resource Center
The Clothesline Project, decrying violence against women. All day. Art Bldg., quad and Student Union. Call 924-6500.

Women's Resource Center
Women's Week '96 Crafts Fair. All afternoon. Student Union. Call 924-6500.

Thursday

Alibayan Club
Auction of services. 6:30p.m. Student Union, amphitheatre. Call 534-1140.

Asian American Christian Fellowship
"How to Praise and Worship." 7:30p.m. Student Union, Almaden rm. Call 286-6427.

Campus Crusade for Christ
Meeting, "Nightlife." 8p.m. Student Union, Almaden rm. Call 924-7910.

Catholic Campus Ministry
Mass. 12noon. John XXII Center, 195 E. San Fernando St. Call 938-1610.

Circulo Hispanico
Movie, "Mambo Kings," and presentation on the topic of Caribbean music (free refreshments). 4:45p.m. Sweeney Hall, rm. 242. Call 732-8024.

Foreign Language Week
French, German and Spanish clubs' barbecue, with music and games. 10:30a.m.-2:30p.m. Student Union, barbecue pit. Call 732-8024.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Alliance
Meeting. 3:30p.m.-5p.m. MacQuarrie Hall, rm. 223.

Jewish Student Union, and Hillel
Memorial march for those murdered in the recent bus bombings in Jerusalem. 12noon. Student Union, outside. Call 924-8685.

The Listening Hour
SJSU Concert Choir and Choralliers will perform "Choral Classics" and folk music from around the world. 12:30p.m.-1:15p.m. Music Bldg., Concert Hall. Call 924-4631.

School of Art and Design
Student gallery exhibits: Tina Harter, painting. Uta Janes, interactive installations. Binh Danh, photography. Cynthia Ludwig, textiles. Christina Drop, installation. "Measured Movement: The Art of Labor." 11a.m.-4p.m. Art Bldg. Call 924-4330.

University Dance Theater, Women's Resource Center
Women's Week '96 event, "Women Dancing." 7p.m. SJSU Hugh Gillis Theater. Call 924-6500.

Women's Resource Center
Women's Week '96 event, "Building Bridges II," discussion to unite against racism, sexism and "classism." 11a.m.-2p.m. Student Union, Loma Prieta rm. Call 924-6500.

Women's Resource Center
The Clothesline Project, decrying violence against women. All day. Art Bldg., quad and Student Union. Call 924-6500.

Women's Resource Center
Women's Week '96 Crafts Fair. All afternoon. Student Union. Call 924-6500.

Sparta Guide is free and available to students, faculty & staff associations. Deadline is 5pm two days before publication. Forms available at DBF 209. Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

PEOPLE

Royal treatment and Academy fashion

Brit paper all apologies to Di's bro

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana is still vexed by Fleet Street, but her brother has won speedy satisfaction from some British newspapers.

Earl Spencer won an apology and damages Tuesday in a settlement of a libel suit against the Daily Express newspapers.

Spencer, 31, had complained of articles in April 1994 which he said falsely suggested that he was involved in the fraudulent activities of a friend. The Daily Express claimed police were investigating whether the friend used Spencer family enterprises or trusts to launder money.

"I want to make it absolutely clear to all newspapers that although I live on the other side of the world, I will still fight them if they question my integrity or honesty," said Spencer, who recently moved with his wife, Victoria, to South Africa.

Paula Feldman, solicitor for Express Newspapers PLC and three journalists, said in court that the allegations were untrue and that the defendants had apologized.

The amount of damages to be paid was not disclosed, but Press Association, the British news agency, said it could exceed \$75,000.

Scorsese tells Swedes cuts didn't please

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Martin Scorsese is making sure Swedes know exactly how he feels about the country's censors, who chopped some violent scenes out of his film "Casino."

The Swedish Censorship Bureau forced the director to cut three sequences, totaling one minute and 40 seconds, out of the three-hour movie, arguing that they were too violent for Swedish viewers, the Swedish news agency TT said.

The movie stars Robert De Niro and Sharon Stone in a tale about sometimes bloody mob influence in Las Vegas casinos in the 1970s.

Scorsese agreed to the cuts in order to let Swedish theaters show the film. But he added a disclaimer for audiences to read.

"It was my wish that every audience should experience 'Casino' the way I cut it, but that will not be the case, and a censored version seemed to be a better alternative than not being able to show the film at all," read part of his disclaimer translated from Swedish by The Associated Press.

Aphrodite star: fret-a-porter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What to wear? It's no easy matter for first-time Academy Awards nominee Mira Sorvino.

"It's like trying to pick your wedding gown," the 25-year-old star of "Mighty Aphrodite" told TV's "Extra" in an interview for broadcast today. She

was nominated as best supporting actress.

"Every year I look at People magazine's best- and worst-dressed at the Oscars and I'm wondering which side I'm going to be on," Sorvino said.

"You have to think about color," she said. "Green is bad on my skin, pink can be pretty but sort of pales me out and although you can't go wrong with black, everybody wears black."

"Then, there is the question of the handbag. If you have a tiny little handbag, you are all right. But if you have a big clunky one, in which I would carry all my makeup, then it looks unruly."

Cosmonauts land in the Bayou

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Spacemen have landed in Louisiana, and they speak Russian.

Cosmonauts Alexander Martynov, Vladimir Lobachev and Vladimir Soloviev are in town to tell middle and high school students about their achievements and to recruit a new generation of explorers.

"We are all quite old now and looking for new people to continue," Lobachev said through an interpreter.

On Monday, the cosmonauts visited Carencro High.

"We saw students very much interested and asked questions," Lobachev said. "When we meet with students we watch their eyes light up."

President pleads with Pavarotti

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — The president of Uruguay had to make a personal appeal to get Luciano Pavarotti to go on with the show.

The Italian tenor was interrupted several times during a concert by fans who were demonstrating because the stadium was full and they were kept out even though they held tickets.

And his crowd-control efforts didn't help — Pavarotti, who appeared with U.S. soprano Cynthia Lawrence, was heard shouting "Cretins!" and frequently appealed for silence.

During an extended intermission, President Julio Sanguinetti had to intervene personally to get Pavarotti to continue with his performance, presidential sources told The Associated Press.

Roseanne ready for ninth season

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roseanne will be back for more but the rest of her blue-collar household isn't a sure thing yet.

ABC has agreed to pay for a ninth season of "Roseanne," but the show's producers had to settle for a 30 percent discount from their current \$3 million per-episode fee, newspapers reported Tuesday.

Quadruplets born to Petaluma cow

PETALUMA (AP) — There's big news in Sonoma County — a cow named Winonna have given birth to quadruplet calves, a one in a million occurrence.

"It would be easier to win the lottery," said Jim Oltjen, a beef specialist with the University of California at Davis.

The quadruplets, two bulls and two heifers, were born early Sunday to a 5-year-old Hereford owned by Petaluma rancher John Pagliaro.

The calves are small but healthy and Pagliaro is hopeful all will live. Because the mother can't produce enough milk for all four, he is getting extra milk from a neighboring dairy ranch.

"They all look alike," Pagliaro said. "My wife put color markings on their faces so we can keep them straight when we do the bottle feeding."

Winonna showed no signs that she would give birth to more than one, he said. She had not been given any fertility drugs and bred naturally with a bull.

"The cow had one calf when I went to bed Saturday night and

there were three more calves when I got up Sunday morning," he said Monday.

Joan Rowe, a veterinarian on the faculty at the School of Veterinary Medicine at Davis, said quadruplets are very unusual in beef cows.

A single calf is normal in 95 percent of deliveries among that breed.

Scientific literature shows that of the 40 million cattle born each year in the United States, there are only about 30 sets of quadruplets born.

And in the rare case where multiple births do happen, calves are often born dead or don't live long, Rowe said.

"It's a wonderful story of Mother Nature," she said.



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Bozo demands butter back

TRACY (AP) — Bozo-brand peanut butter is suing the San Joaquin County Food Bank over \$1,800 worth of the spread, and critics say the legal action is — well — a Bozo move.

Oakland-based Veronica Foods, which owns the Bozo label, contracted to deliver 150 cases of peanut butter to the food bank for distribution to local charities.

But the company accidentally sent 24-jar cases instead of 12-jar cases, then presented the food bank with a bill for the extra \$1,785 when the error was discovered.

The food bank balked, and Bozo sued. Public relations experts winced.

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Dole sweeps eight primaries, takes command

Alexander, Lugar call it quits, drop out

Associated Press

Sen. Bob Dole swept eight primaries Tuesday and seized an overwhelming lead in the Republican presidential race as GOP voters blocked Pat Buchanan's conservative challenge and turned the party's attention to beating President Clinton in November.

"We'll return conservative leadership to the White House," Dole told cheering supporters in Washington, acting as if the nomination fight was over. "And I will be very proud to carry that banner."

So overwhelming were Dole's victories that two lagging rivals — former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar — decided to quit the race on Wednesday, shrinking the field for the contests ahead.

Dole, flush with confidence that his third bid for the GOP nomination would be successful, told The Associated Press, "I always felt in my heart it was going to happen, but you never know until the people vote."

He told the victory rally that the mission for Republicans now was to defeat Clinton.

Dole won primaries in Georgia, Vermont, Connecticut, Maryland, Maine, Massachusetts, Colorado and Rhode Island — a "Junior Tuesday" primary sweep. There also were caucuses in Minnesota and Washington to begin choosing their convention delegates.

Dole entered the night with 91 delegates and won 185 more. That gave him 276, well over a quarter of the way toward the 996 needed to clinch nomination.

Publisher Steve Forbes was a distant second, with 69 delegates.

Dole predicted his lead would bulge even more after New York's primary Thursday and then again in next week's "Super Tuesday" contests in Texas, Florida and five other states. New York awards 93 delegates; 362 are at stake the following Tuesday. He was heading to Texas on Wednesday, to pick up the endorsement of Gov. George W. Bush.

Convinced Dole's lead was insurmountable, Lugar and Alexander decided Tuesday night to bow out of the race. Lugar planned a noon announcement in Washington; Alexander was heading home to Tennessee to make his announcement there.

Buchanan, though, headed to Florida and vowed to fight all the way to the Republican convention. "It's a very uphill battle," he acknowledged. But even if he can't beat Dole, Buchanan made clear he wanted enough delegates to make his mark in San

"I don't know if I'm going to be the nominee but it's going to be a Pat Buchanan party."

Pat Buchanan
Republican candidat for president

Diego. "I don't know if I'm going to be the nominee but it's going to be a Pat Buchanan party," Buchanan said. "We're going to write the platform for them."

The results, however, showed Buchanan's support was waning. His core support splintered in Tuesday's voting, and he failed to match his 1992 primary showings in Colorado, Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts and Georgia.

Forbes wasn't falling into line behind Dole either. He criticized Dole as representing "politics as usual," and said, "The field is clearing out. There are these three clear stark choices."

Dole's victories were all the more striking by their size. In Maryland, Colorado, Connecticut, Vermont, and Rhode Island, Dole won by 2-to-1 margins. In Massachusetts and Maine his lead was over 20 points.

Only Georgia was relatively close — and Dole was beating Buchanan by nine points there, a state where Buchanan had boasted of his conservative appeal.

It appeared Dole would add Minnesota to his victory list. With nearly two-thirds of the state's caucus precincts reporting, Dole had 42 percent to 33 percent for Buchanan. An AP analysis of the straw poll results showed Dole's support was likely to translate into 14 delegates, compared to 11 for Buchanan.

As Forbes and Buchanan vowed to press on, many GOP leaders said the race was all but over.

"If he doesn't have it wrapped up, he's close," said Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar. He urged others to clear the field: "There's no need to keep fighting among ourselves."

Forbes trailed everywhere and was focusing on the Thursday showdown in New York. "This has been a strange year," said a top Forbes campaign strategist, former Sen. Gordon Humphrey. "Anything can happen."

The returns looked like this:

In Georgia, Dole had 41 percent, Buchanan 30 percent, Alexander 13 and Forbes 12.

The New England states were solid for Dole. He was picking up 48 percent of the vote in Massachusetts, with Buchanan next at 25. In Connecticut, Dole had 54 percent and Forbes 20 and Buchanan 15 percent. In Vermont, it was 41 percent for Dole, with Buchanan, Forbes and Lugar all in the teens. In Maine, Dole had 46 percent, Buchanan 25. In Rhode Island, Dole had 67 percent and Alexander 20.

In Maryland, Dole had 53 percent and Buchanan 21. Colorado gave Dole 44 percent, Buchanan and Forbes both 21 percent.

"It's over," said one of Dole's lieutenants, New York Sen. Alfonse D'Amato.

Dole was looking ahead. "We need to get the party together and aim at Clinton," he told AP. "So far, the

guy has had a free ride while we beat each other up but that is about to change."

Across the states voting Tuesday, Dole cut into Buchanan's core support among religious right, very conservative, low-income and Ross Perot voters. Dole supporters said beating Clinton and his experience in Washington were his most important qualities.

In state after state, there was evidence that Buchanan's early success — he won the New Hampshire primary — had triggered a block-Buchanan movement among Republican voters. More than half of voters interviewed as they left their polling place said Buchanan was too extreme to be president, and six in 10 of this group voted for Dole. Asked whom they would choose if Buchanan and Dole were the only candidates, two-thirds of voters in the eight primary states said Dole.

Dole supporters said his ability to defeat Bill Clinton and his experience in Washington were his most important qualities.

Once again, the unopposed Clinton was assured of victory in the Democratic primaries. But Dole, already urging Republicans to unify around his candidacy, suggested Clinton's tranquility was about to come to an end.

Even before Tuesday's voting, there was pressure on the lagging candidates to clear the field. Gingrich led this chorus, and GOP Chairman Haley Barbour said the time was soon approaching when he might have to nudge a recalcitrant challenger or two to the sidelines.

"We are not at that point yet," Barbour said in an interview. "But we may reach it well before any candidate has the 996 delegates needed to mathematically clinch."

Lugar didn't need to be nudged. Once it was clear Dole was winning everywhere, he told advisers he would bow out Wednesday.

Clinton raises big bucks on Michigan campaign swing

BINGHAM FARMS, Mich. (AP) — Pushing a theme of unity and economic prosperity, President Clinton helped raise nearly \$2 million for himself and fellow Democrats in a state considered vital to his re-election.

Democrats said the generous reception given Clinton in Michigan during a rescheduled, one-day campaign swing Monday portends good things for them in November. Such donating, they say, proves that American voters are rejecting the messages of Republican candidates.

"Those candidates can go after him all they want," said House Minority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich. "The reason we are surging today as a party," he added "is because our message is more inclusive than theirs."

That, however, did not stop Clinton from cribbing a line or two from GOP candidate Pat Buchanan, who has become a surprise contender with scrappy economic populism that appeals to working-class voters who are insecure about their jobs.

To test the receptiveness of

President stresses unity, economic prosperity

"Reagan Democrats" here — swing voters who are mainly white, pro-union, middle-class suburbanites — the president blamed much of the public's insecurity on large companies that are laying off workers "even when their profits are going up."

"How can it be if the stock market is at 5700, big companies are

laying people off, downsizing them," Clinton said. "And people my age, 50-year-old men, are being told they're not important anymore — 'Thank you very much for the last 25 years, you figure out how to send your kids to college.' How do all these things happen at once?"

Aides said Monday's two cam-

aign appearances, in downtown Detroit and at the Bingham Farms mansion of developer David Hermelin, brought in \$1.7 million for the Clinton-Gore campaign, the Democratic National Committee and the Democrats' coordinated campaign.

The downtown event brought in \$700,000, to be divided between Clinton's campaign and the DNC. The second event, a dinner at a private residence, generated \$1 million for the coordinated campaign to spend on get-out-the-vote efforts and the general election.

The dollars add potency to Clinton's already formidable war chest. The president had raised a total of \$26.5 million in 1995, and had nearly \$18 million in cash on hand on Feb. 1.

Clinton seemed to revel in this, drawing contrasts between the agendas of his administration and the Republican-controlled Congress. He again called for a balanced federal budget, challenging Congress to approve "a growth agenda for the American people" in the next 60 days.

Senate moves to pass sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid pledges to end Fidel Castro's rule, the Senate today moved to pass a bill aimed at tightening sanctions and further isolate the Cuban government in the international community.

The Libertad, or liberty, bill reached the Senate floor only 10 days after Cuban MiGs shot down two private planes flown by Cuban-Americans, an act that solidified U.S. opposition toward the Cuban leader.

"Fidel Castro is a brutal dictator and murderer and he has to be taken out of power in Cuba," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Passage of the bill became a certainty after President Clinton and congressional negotiators reached an agreement last week on provisions allowing allow people who lost property in

Cuba to sue foreign companies that invest in that property.

The House is scheduled to pass the bill later this week, sending it to the president for his signature.

The bill, passed in different versions by the House and Senate last fall but heading toward legislative oblivion because of a presidential veto threat, was revived when Cuban MiG-29s on Feb. 24 shot down two American planes off the Cuban coast, killing the four Cuban-Americans abroad.

"Nobody has done more to ensure enactment of this legislation than Fidel Castro himself," said Rep. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., who said she supported the bill with reservations. "By shooting down two American civilian airplanes last week he

demanding that we respond."

The bill urges the president to seek an international embargo against Cuba and authorizes the president to aid the democratic movement inside Cuba. It links aid to former Soviet states to their ending financial help for Cuba.

The most controversial provisions codify all existing presidential orders concerning Cuba, making it impossible to ease the embargo without an act of Congress. Also, lawsuit language seeks to stifle foreign investment by allowing people to sue foreign companies over use of property confiscated during the 37 years of Castro's rule.

The bill also would deny entry into the United States to foreign citizens who traffic in confiscated property.

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LSAT PREP COURSES

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4:00 - 5:00
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Israeli army on the offensive after bombings

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Ordered to crush Muslim militants who have terrorized Israel with four deadly bombings, Israeli troops barricaded Palestinian residents inside hundreds of West Bank villages and towns today.

With Israel on the offensive, the military wing of Hamas said it would heed the call of its own political leaders and stop its suicide bombings in Israel until early July.

The military wing, the Izzedine al Qassam Brigades, has offered truces before, only to see offshoots carry out attacks. And the truce will only hold if Israel does not crack down on Hamas for its bombing war.

The latest attack, in Tel Aviv on Monday, killed 14 people including the bomber. It was the fourth bombing in nine days, and it exacted an especially painful toll: Many of the dead were children.

"We announce... our complete respect to the call of the political leadership to halt all military attacks against Israel," Izzedine al Qassam said in a leaflet. "We will not be responsible from now on for such attacks inside the Zionist entity."

The leaflet referred to the division in Hamas' ranks, calling on "all military wings" to halt suicide attacks until early July — so long as Israel doesn't retaliate against Hamas for the bombings that began Feb. 25.

It also asked Yasser Arafat's government to "prepare for serious contacts and negotiations" with Israel on Hamas' behalf, but did not elaborate.

The suicide bomber who attacked Monday blew himself up outside Tel Aviv's biggest shopping mall, killing 13 other people, including children dressed in costumes for the Jewish holiday of

"This goes completely against the agreement."

Yasser Arafat
PLO leader

Purim.

The holiday, which celebrates the Jewish people's deliverance from a massacre plot in ancient Persia, turned into a day of mourning, and the bustling corner was filled with blood, body parts and shrieks of anguish.

Security sources estimate the bomb contained 30 to 45 pounds of TNT, plus nails for greater deadliness. They also said they think the explosive was carried in an army rucksack the bomber held in his hand.

The bombing forced Israel to reassess its policy of reacting to attacks in a primarily defensive way. On Monday, the Cabinet created an anti-terrorism task force that Prime Minister Shimon Peres said will "act in every place to strike against and punish" attackers.

Today, thousands of troops erected barricades around more than 400 West Bank communities, confining Palestinian residents.

Israeli soldiers sealed the homes of 10 suspected Hamas members.

Troops also soldered shut the metal doors and windows of the houses of three of the four suicide bombers who killed 57 people and themselves.

At the West Bank village of Burka, soldiers herded all men older than 15 into the main square, forcing them to sit on the ground as the army questioned them one by one.

Israeli troops did not enter any of the seven towns where they fully relinquished control under Israel's peace agreements with the Palestine Liberation Organization. Palestinian police patrol the rural areas the Israeli soldiers entered today, but Israel retains overall control over security.

The army's actions today threatened to badly discredit Arafat.

"This goes completely against the agreement," Arafat insisted.

Hours earlier, he had pledged full cooperation with Israel in its

campaign to stop the terror attacks. Brig. Zakariya Baloushi, deputy chief of Palestinian intelligence, said Palestinian police have arrested the mastermind of three of the last four bombings, identified as Mohammed Abu Wardeh, 28, of the West Bank town of Ramallah.

Peres announced today that Israel will not pull out of the West Bank town of Hebron until the PLO amends its covenant to revoke calls for Israel's destruction.

Under an agreement it signed with the PLO in the fall, Israel was to withdraw its troops from most of Hebron by the end of March.

"I expect that the Palestinian covenant be changed before we take other steps, including Hebron," Peres said today.

President Clinton, meanwhile, sent bomb-detection equipment and technical experts to Israel today to help.

U.S. soldier raped, NATO-allied troops investigated

Officials say sex was consensual

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — An American woman soldier has been raped in northern Bosnia, and the investigation was focusing on Czech soldiers with the NATO-led peace mission, a U.S. Army spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Czech officials did not dispute that two of their soldiers had sex with the woman but said she was not raped.

It is the first reported rape of any soldier in the NATO-led forces in Bosnia.

The rape occurred early Saturday, a U.S. Army Europe spokeswoman, Capt. Leela J. Dawson-Hamm, said by telephone from the Tazsar Air Base in Hungary. The soldier was evacuated there Sunday for treatment.

The spokeswoman said she had no details of the circumstances of the reported rape. The American military newspaper Stars and Stripes, which reported the attack Tuesday, had no information, either.

The newspaper said the attack occurred near Ljubija, 10 miles north of Sanski Most.

In Prague, the Czech Defense Ministry said two Czech soldiers were involved but they did not rape the woman.

The woman "was not forced into sexual intercourse," a ministry statement said. The men did use violence "threat of violence or ... abuse of her helplessness," it said.

Czech officials were suspending investigations unless new evidence became available, the statement said.

When asked to comment on the Czech statement, Dawson-Hamm said she stood by her account that the soldier was raped.

The American soldier was evacuated Sunday to the 67th Combat Support Hospital at Tazsar, where she was being provided with medical care and legal counsel, Dawson-Hamm said.

"This was a significant and traumatic experience for any person and she was extremely traumatized as any person would be," Dawson-Hamm said.

Stars and Stripes reported she was in good condition and was being attended by

a rape crisis counselor.

Details about the soldier were withheld to protect her privacy.

Dawson-Hamm said the U.S. Army will put greater emphasis on training soldiers about traveling in groups, using the buddy system and being aware of possible dangers. She said all American soldiers receive sexual harassment prevention training.

"The soldiers can be confident that incidents of this nature will be fully investigated and violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law," Dawson-Hamm said.

Former soldier wins suit against government for LSD experiments

\$400,000 victory for man used in study

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A former soldier given LSD nearly 40 years ago in experiments by the Army and CIA won more than \$400,000 from arbitrators to settle his lawsuit against the government.

The three-member panel ruled in a split decision Monday that the government owed James Stanley, 62, of nearby Palm Springs \$400,577 for secretly giving him LSD in 1958.

He was then a young soldier who thought he was participating in a test of equipment and clothing.

"I won the war," Stanley said. "Now I can forget about it. Tonight I think I can sleep."

The government-appointed panel member dissented. William Aileo, a Pennsylvania lawyer, said he found no evi-

dence that Stanley had suffered long-term effects.

Aileo said that although the warning given to soldiers who took part in the LSD experiment was vague, it met the standards for 1958.

As a 24-year-old staff sergeant in 1958, Stanley volunteered for what he thought was an test of equipment and clothing under chemical warfare conditions at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland.

Instead, the Army and CIA gave Stanley and 740 other volunteer soldiers LSD to observe the drug's effects.

Stanley, who learned the true nature of the experiments in 1975 after retiring from the Army, sued two years later.

He said he suffered long-term effects from the drug, including flashbacks, confusion and depression.

The Supreme Court in 1987 rejected Stanley's suit in a 5-4 ruling that cited a law protecting the military from lawsuits by soldiers.

Two years later, Rep. Harry Johnston, D-Florida, sponsored a bill to pay Stanley \$625,000.

Johnston's bill passed the House but

was opposed in the Senate by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., which forced the matter to arbitration.

The Pentagon dropped its opposition to compensating Stanley in 1991.

The arbitration panel on Monday also ordered that 25 percent of the award be paid to Stanley's three attorneys for the more than 2,000 hours they spent on the case.

INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Board of Directors
Associated Students, Inc.
San Jose State University
San Jose, California

We have audited the accompanying statements of financial position of Associated Students, Inc., San Jose State University (a California nonprofit corporation), as of June 30, 1995 and 1994 and the related statements of activity and changes in fund balances, and changes in cash by fund for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Organization's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluation the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Associated Students, Inc., San Jose State University, as of June 30, 1995 and 1994 and activity and changes in fund balances, and changes in cash by fund for the years then ended in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, INC. SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

JUNE 30, 1995 AND 1994

	June 30, 1995					June 30, 1994	June 30, 1995				
	Unrestricted			Restricted	Total		Unrestricted	Restricted		Total	June 30, 1994
	General Fund	Designated Fund	Plant Fund	Campus Programs Fund			General Fund	Designated Fund	Plant Fund	Campus Programs Fund	
ASSETS											
CURRENT ASSETS:											
Cash	\$ 234,547			\$ 24,856	\$ 259,403	\$ 59,672					
Investments	949,017	\$ 684,210		133,975	1,767,202	1,548,679					
Receivables from program activities	819	847		1,666	8,485						\$ 451
Other receivables	3,164			3,164	144,274						
Due from other funds	42,182			42,182	23,482						
Inventories		12,859		12,859	10,435						
Prepaid expenses	155,468			155,468	107,548				\$ 2,672	\$ 2,672	4,968
Total current assets	1,385,197	697,916		158,831	2,241,944	1,902,575	\$ 8,864	\$ 29,989		38,853	45,819
FIXED ASSETS:											
Equipment, furniture and fixtures			\$ 605,662		605,662	556,331	18,117			116,649	116,649
Less: accumulated depreciation			(380,166)		(380,166)	(307,004)				42,182	42,182
Net fixed assets			225,496		225,496	249,327					23,482
	\$ 1,385,197	\$ 697,916	\$ 225,496	\$ 158,831	\$ 2,467,440	\$ 2,151,902					
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES											
CURRENT LIABILITIES:											
Current portion of contract payable											
Current portion of capital lease obligation									\$ 2,672	\$ 2,672	4,968
Accounts payable	\$ 8,864	\$ 29,989								38,853	45,819
Accrued expenses	18,117									18,117	24,194
Due to campus organizations										116,649	116,649
Due to other funds										42,182	23,482
Deferred student activity fees											11,079
Total current liabilities	26,981	29,989					26,981	29,989	2,672	158,831	218,473
CAPITAL LEASE OBLIGATION, less current portion											
											2,672
FUND BALANCES:											
Appropriated	1,289,496	667,927					1,289,496	667,927		1,957,423	1,476,014
Unappropriated	68,720						68,720		222,824	291,544	404,271
Total fund balances	1,358,216	667,927					1,358,216	667,927	222,824	2,248,967	1,880,285
	\$ 1,385,197	\$ 697,916	\$ 225,496	\$ 158,831	\$ 2,467,440	\$ 2,151,902					

Note: Complete financial statements are available for review in the Associated Students, Inc., Executive Offices located in Student Union room #235

The Belly Dance

FAR RIGHT: Charlotte Taufalele and Cynthia Vo having fun during the performance in the Guadalupe Room of the Student Union
RIGHT: Byrn Evens, age seven, started dancing at the age of two. Her mother, Dorcas Evans teaches her to dance at home.

PHOTOS BY PAUL MYERS - SPARTAN DAILY



Kids take advantage of cultural opportunity, wiggle tummies

By Dustin Shekell
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Elvis Presley would have been proud of the hip gyrations demonstrated in the Guadalupe Room of Student Union Tuesday.

These gyrations were just one of the many skills of belly dancing taught by 16-year belly dance veteran, Dorcas Evans, during a Women's Week event that was supposed to give SJSU students and faculty the opportunity to learn the fundamentals of this beautiful form of dance.

However, only a few students attended the event, leaving Evans to display and teach her skills in front of an audience of nearly 30 young children from the SJSU child development center.

"I thought this was a part of Women's Week and more adults would show up."

Leila Yasin
SJSU student

bent and pretend like your belly is filled with hot lava," Evans said as she sauntered around the room. "Now, the first position is touch-down."

After raising both arms in a triumphant fashion, Evans told the children to assume the "California redwood hugger position," before slowly transforming their arms into the "Arabic L," which Evans told the children was like forming a letter L with their arms, waving them like silk banners in the sky. Next, during a game of Arabic Hokey-Pokey, the children were shown how to gyrate their hips as if they were a washing machine.

Evans said she is used to working with youngsters because she is a member of a local troop of dancers based in the Santa Cruz mountains whose members range in age from five to 85-years-old. Evans said she and her troop are primarily involved in the Raks al Sharqi form of Beledi, which involves a group of people dancing together, instead of the popular cabaret style of Beledi, where one female seductively contorts her body into various positions.

"The cabaret style is for professional dancers who do 300 crunches every day and have good backs," Evans said. "I don't like crunches."



Tashelle Jones and Tyler Schoening, students at the Frances Gulland Child Development Center, learn aspects of Middle Eastern

dancing from Dorcas Evans, back, a dance instructor from Scotts Valley.



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US CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED



Workshop

From page 1

in addition to a better understanding of how it affects our lives. Some said they wanted to hear more discussion of practical solutions.

"We can't completely talk about what the problems are if we are not moving towards the solution," said Dwayne Hearn, a communications graduate student. "I don't want to nullify support for this at all, but I think it's also important that we walk out of a room with

something I can use the minute I walk out of here."

Traci Tran, a junior in health sciences, said, "The people that are here today are either from (Dr. Byrd's) class, or if they're willing to come on their own. It's because their looking for solutions."

Many said they thought the discussion was useful and enlightening, however. "I think what we accomplished today is some eyes were opened to what racism really is," alumna Laura

Brown said.

The discussion was a "baby-step" toward the solution and an important discussion for Women's Week, Bock said.

"I don't think you can talk about sexism, classism, racism or homophobia or disabilities isolated from each other," Bock said. "I think that the only way that we are going to solve the problems that we have in this society are to deal with that whole picture."

Women

From page 1

Martinez said she became a feminist through college, and since her mother died recently and she is currently pregnant, she decided to analyze her childhood. She told her story of growing up

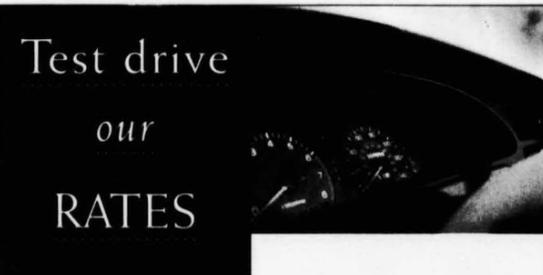
in a Mexican, Catholic family. Because of the emphasis placed on abstaining from sex, she said she realized early on that her sexuality was powerful. She said her mother told her to avoid tampons because they may break her hymen and threaten her virginity.

"She would tell me, 'If someone at school offers you a tampon, just say no.'"

Martinez said being one of the only Mexican-Americans in her college preparatory classes in high school let her in on the issue of racism.

Though the women all came from different backgrounds, they had one common trait: they were proud to be feminists and they were activists for equality.

"You didn't hear one of us say we hated men," Bengiveno said.



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Hip Hop

From page 1

down the moves, the counts. Take things apart. First the feet, then arms, put them together, bring up the tempo, then explain," said Aglia.

Most of the students seem to pick up the moves fast. It allows them the confidence to combine them into complex combinations. "I think Eric is excellent. He's doing a really good job teaching," said Parent.

As far as what steps he chooses to teach, Aglia said he draws from everywhere. "I just look around, keep my eyes open. I go to dance clubs, watch MTV, pick up moves from different places and put my own flavor (to them)."

Aside from Aglia there are only three males in Scott's class. The rest of the 50 plus students are female. Robert Perry, a communications major, said he doesn't mind, however. Asked why he chose the class, Perry said, "I just want to be able to move like Eric. He goes off!"

Perry said he always wanted to know how to dance hip hop and "just be able to be on beat, have some rhythm." As far as the notion of men being able to

dance, Perry said, "Chicks love it, I think."

The grading of the class is determined mostly by attendance and participation, and there are some tests in which groups of about six are graded on ability to perform steps in the correct sequence and to stay with the music. Improvement is also considered. It is also required that students see three dance performances, of which must be two on campus. This is to broaden their appreciation of dance to modern, ballet, Latin and other styles, Scott said.

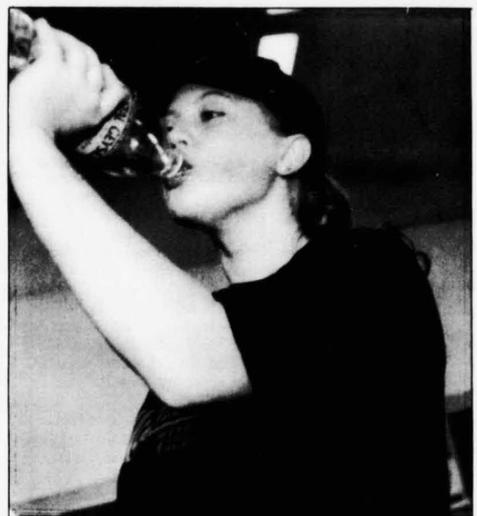
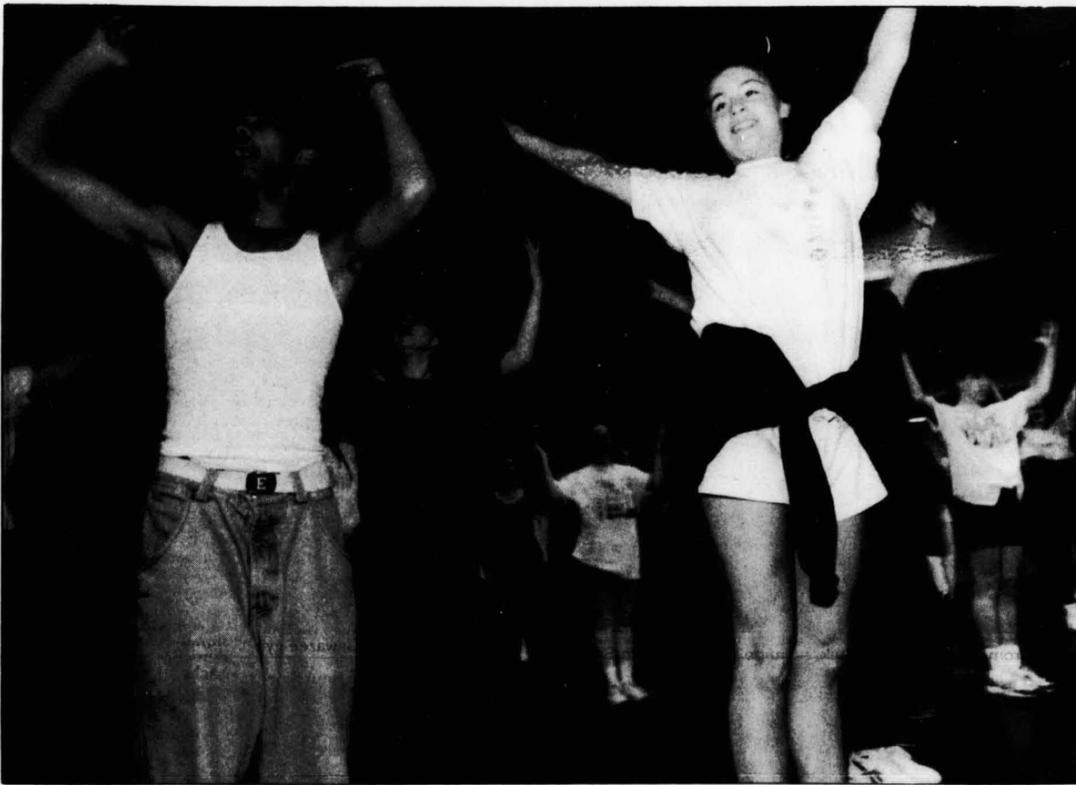
Overall, Scott said the class is beneficial to students in many ways. She cited the exercise and how the stretching techniques can be applied to sports and everyday life. Then she said the most essential reason, enjoyment.

"People dance because they love it, it's fun and it feels good," Scott said. Scott said she is ambitious

"I try to show first before I explain. Slowly break down the moves, the counts. Take things apart. First the feet, then arms, put them together, bring up the tempo, then explain."

Eric Aglia
dance instructor

in what she hopes students will get out of the class. "I want people to become connected with their body and enjoy dancing and think 'This is so much fun, I can't believe everyone in the world doesn't do it,'" Scott said.



TOP: Robert Perry stretches it out during the warmup section of the class at the beginning. Stretching is important to avoid injury.
MIDDLE: Erin Ennis, a first year dance major, takes time to rehydrate during the class. Ennis says she enjoys the class because she is learning technique while having fun.
LEFT: Intern instructor Eric Aglia and Aimee Francioni, a business major, dramatically end a series of moves.

PHOTOS BY
PAUL MYERS
— SPARTAN DAILY

Old-fashioned police work broke gangs that stole computer chips

Five hundred sweep Silicon Valley of armed thieves

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An armed ring that terrorized Silicon Valley and looted up to \$500 million in computer chips was smashed not by high-tech wizardry, but by old-fashioned — and very risky — police work.

Five hundred federal agents and police officers fanned out across the San Jose area last week, arresting 50 suspects and seizing weapons, stolen chips and hun-

dreds of thousands of dollars in cash.

The raids were made possible by undercover agents working for a secret FBI-police operation dubbed "West Chips." For 18 months they risked their lives to identify suspects and record them on damning tapes.

"We'll take this guy over here, and the first thing we'll do is cut his ear off in front of everybody," one gang member boasts as he plans a raid. "If that doesn't work, we'll cut off his other ear. And if that doesn't work, we'll shoot the mother."

San Jose police Capt. Mike Miceli, who headed the police task force, said "West Chips" was so secret his officers were

assigned to other divisions as cover. Unknowing police brass complained they never showed up for work.

The core of 10 police and FBI agents had their work cut out for them.

For more than two years, from Washington state to southern California, the largely Vietnamese-American gangs struck at the lifeblood of a modern computerized society.

They raided high-tech companies, stealing the silicon memory chips that form the heart of every computer.

"Pound for pound, it's more valuable than gold or cocaine," said Mark Mershon, the FBI official who ran his

agency's end of West Chips.

The raiders struck with military precision, sometimes aided by inside information from corrupt employees.

First, the well-financed gang members would case their targets in rented Mercedes and BMWs. The targets included Sun Microsystems, Hewlett-Packard, Silicon Graphics, Plicon and a host of others — 400 in Silicon Valley alone.

At the height of the raids, the gangs were hitting three sites a week. Oki Semiconductors in Portland, Ore. lost \$9 million. Centron Corp. in Irvine was hit for \$10 million.

Miceli estimates the total take at \$400

million to \$500 million, although the thieves usually fenced the chips for far less than their value.

They prepared carefully. They studied delivery schedules, work routines and product lines. Then they switched to stolen vans for the heists.

"After a while, they began kidnapping managers or executives of corporations to get inside — that was a very frightening development," Mershon said.

Forcing their way inside at gunpoint, the modern-day bandits often fired automatic weapons to frighten employees. There are no indications they ever cut off a victim's ear.

Volunteers to wire thousands of California schools to Internet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bill Flinn spends his days running wire through aircraft for the Navy, but come Saturday he'll be doing it at Horace Mann Elementary School in Oakland.

He and more than 13,300 other volunteers hope to hook as many California schools up to the Internet as they can in one grand day of crawling around and pulling wire.

The ambitious project, NetDay 96, will be paid for entirely with donations.

"I look at a lot of adults and they're so intimidated by computers, they're afraid to get on the Internet. I think on Saturday we'll be giving the kids an advantage by teaching them early," Flinn said. "We'll be showing them how to get out into the world of information."

The project was inspired by President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, who came to California in September and called for a "high-tech barn raising" to wire the state's schools.

Michael Kaufman of KQED public television in San Francisco and John Gage, a scientist at Sun Microsystems in Mountain View, took the idea and ran with it. They helped set up a World Wide Web site telling volunteers how to sign up and showing, by way of a color-coded map, exactly which schools need help.

With the same "Hey, kids, let's put on a show!" feeling that makes

Silicon Valley the start-up capital of the nation, technical people are crawling out of the woodwork to make the project happen.

The volunteers hope to wire up to 6,000 of the state's some 13,000 schools, most of which have computers but no Internet access.

"This is payback time. We've been wandering the Web using all these wonderful tools. Now we need to get the kids online," Gage

said. More than 2,500 wiring kits have been donated.

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Sports Focus

Results

From Mar. 6

Baseball

◆ SJSU played Fresno State at Muni Stadium, Tuesday night. Results unavailable.

Women's Tennis

◆ SJSU meet against UCSB is cancelled due to rain and will be rescheduled.

Men's Golf

◆ SJSU finishes second in the Aldila Collegiate Golf Classic with 898 points.

SJSU golfer Arron Oberholser tied for third in the Aldila Collegiate Golf Classic with 220 points.



See story to left.

Schedule

For March 6-10

Baseball

◆ Spartans start play in the Spartan Classic against Penn State University, Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Muni Stadium.

Women's Gymnastics

◆ SJSU against UC Davis in the Spartan Gym, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Softball

◆ SJSU at Longbeach State, Thursday, 1 p.m.
◆ SJSU at UC Santa Barbara, Friday, noon.

Women's Tennis

◆ Long Beach at SJSU, Friday 11 a.m., Spartan Courts.

Men's Tennis

◆ Pepperdine at SJSU, Saturday, 11 a.m., Spartan Courts.

Men's Basketball

◆ Big West Conference Championships, Friday-Sunday, Reno, Nevada.

Briefs

SJSU freshman forward Klyie Page was voted the Big West Conference freshman of the year.

Saint-Jean named to All-Big West 1st team

By Francis Ladines
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Helping SJSU get to the Big West basketball playoffs, Olivier Saint-Jean was named by coaches to the All-Big West first team. The 10 head coaches of the conference made the selections.

"I think he's one of the five best players in the league," SJSU basketball head coach Stan Morrison said. "His improvement in all phases of his play and the impact he's had on this team merits his selection and I



Olivier Saint-Jean

think the coaches in the conference recognize that."

As a 6-6 guard/forward, Saint-Jean leads the team in points and rebounds, averaging 15.3 and 6.2 respectively.

Morrison said he believes Saint-Jean has improved his decision making. "On drives to the basket, he has better control and is making assists. His turnovers have gone down, as has the teams. "Many

"I think he's one of the five best players in the league. His improvement in all phases of his play and the impact he's had on this team merits his selection and I think the coaches in the conference recognize that."

Stan Morrison
SJSU basketball head coach

things he's doing has become contagious," Morrison said. "Saint-Jean's defense has also improved. "He's cat-like quick and is a tough guy so he can make it really difficult on his opposition," said Morrison.

averaging 13.7 per game. The playmaker led UC Irvine to a 15-11 overall record and a tie for second place in the Big West with a record of 11-7. The other selections are James

Cotton and Rasul Salahuddin of Long Beach State, Daniel Watts of Nevada and Eric Franson of Utah State.

Second-team selections were Kevin Simmons and Brian Keefe of UC Irvine, Lelan McDougal of UC Santa Barbara, Adam Jacobson of Specific and Silas Mills of Utah State.

The honorable mentions went to several players. Jaquain Hawkins of Long Beach State, Enoch Davis of New Mexico State, Phillip Turner of UC Santa Barbara, Warren Rosegreen of UNLV, Damien Edwards of Nevada and Rayne Mahaffey of Pacific were chosen.

Associated Press contributed to this story.

Golfers place second

Spartan Daily Staff Report

The San Jose State University men's golf team had the lead going in to the second day of the Aldila Collegiate Golf Classic tournament, but they couldn't hold on to it.

SJSU was the first-day leader of the tournament, but the University of the Pacific made up a six shot deficit with the best final round team score to overtake the Spartans.

The Spartans had their poorest round Tuesday at the 54-hole tournament held at the Carlton Oaks Country Club in Santee, Calif.

They posted a final tournament score of 898. The UOP Tigers posted a total of 892, and Pepperdine University was the only other team in the 19-team field to break 900, posting a score of 899.

Individually, UOP's Kai Schlatterman and Pepperdine's Kevin Marsh shared top honors with scores of 218. SJSU's Arron Oberholser was one of three golfers tied for third at 220.

Spartan Jonathan Baker shared the sixth spot with two other golfers, and Justin Russo tied two other golfers for tenth. Spartans Steve Grier and D.J. Powers scored 48th and 59th, respectively.

Individual Leaders

1. Kai Schlatterman, UOP 71-74-218
1. Kevin Marsh, Pepperdine 74-70-218
3. Arron Oberholser, SJSU 72-74-220
- John Barrington, Fresno St. 73-75-220
- Herbert Forster, Pacific 76-74-220
6. Jonathan Baker, SJSU 74-72-222
- Jason Gore, Pepperdine 77-73-222
- Jeff Fujimoto, Colorado St. 77-74-222
9. Chris Myrick, Weber St. 72-77-223
10. Justin Russo, SJSU 72-75-224
- Bob Conrad, Washington 73-75-224
- Joe Olea, Texas-El Paso 76-74-224

Other SJSU Scores

48. Steve Grier, SJSU 80-77-236
59. D.J. Powers 76-80-239

SJSU will next compete March 26, at the Southwestern Intercollegiate Tournament at Westlake Village, Calif.



PHOTO BY CHRIS SIMESCU— SPARTAN DAILY
Before having to stop their match due to rain yesterday at the Spartan Courts, SJSU women's tennis player Stacy Holmes, the No. 1 doubles seed, looks down the court before smashing a backhand to her UC Santa Cruz opponents Megan Temple and Laura Saunders.

Spartans swinging in wet weather

By William Jeske
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Gene Kelly was singin' in the rain and having a ball.

The SJSU women's tennis team was swingin' in the rain at tennis balls. However, Gene had the luxury of finishing what footwork he started in a heated movie studio.

Tuesday, the women's tennis team took on the University of California Santa Cruz Banana Slugs. Despite UCSC's mascot being accustomed to damp environments and the Spartans playing on home turf, the game was stopped halfway through the doubles tournament due to rain.

Pacing between the first and second courts through most of the game Spartans Tennis coach Anh-Dao Nguyen looked like a gloomy, walking metaphor in her dark blue rain coat with the hood over her head.

Dark clouds and frigid wind didn't hurt the teams' intentions to play. Having their first game of the season rained out slowed the Spartans' momentum like running through mud. Plus, the Spartans had already had a cancellation of one meet last week when they were to play CS Sacramento.

"We won't cancel the game, we're going to reschedule," Nguyen said.

Coach Nguyen said the teams will reschedule and play at SJSU to continue Tuesday's game where it left off.

Teams play each other twice a season and the Spartans and the Banana Slugs last met Feb. 8. The Spartans won 5-4.

The Spartans and Banana Slugs will take a swing at it again March 8.

The paired-off players scored, from three courts, 13-12 in Santa Cruz's favor.

Because the game is incomplete the players' standings don't change. Mary Toulette is still the No. 1 player in singles tournament; Toulette and Staci Holmes are No. 1 in doubles.

The Spartans' standing is frozen at three wins and three losses. The last two games were won.

Of the six Spartans playing, only Michelle Matro wore pants to combat the chilling wind.

The other players may have despised the cold but their performance didn't show that bad weather affected them.

The Spartans have 19 more games to finish off the season.

DAILY COMICS

OFF THE MARK BY MARK PARISI



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MIXED MEDIA BY JACK OHMAN



Giants seek ways to get second privately built stadium

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — To the casual observer, these are forgettable blocks of aging warehouses and piers. To the San Francisco Giants, however, this waterfront site just south of downtown is their field of dreams.

Jose in '92. But club officials say they've returned from defeat and have put together a winning formula this time.

restrictions. Approval would clear the first major hurdle for the 42,000-seat ballpark at China Basin.

rights and seat rights for a portion of the park. Construction could begin in 1997 with completion set for Opening Day 2000.

managing general partner who organized the local ownership group that bought the club from Bob Lurie in 1992 and kept it from moving to Florida.

she just doesn't like the idea of a bayfront stadium and will fight it. "The waterfront has been designated as an area of the California coastline for open space and public recreation," she said.

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DAILY CROSSWORD answers will appear in the next issue.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small grid at the bottom right.

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Students of Capoeira Batugue, an Afro-Brazilian martial arts troupe, performed at the Fiesta Fest for fellow students who participated in the activities. PHOTO BY AARON SUOZZI — SPARTAN DAILY

Clinton urges passage of federal budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring "enough is enough," President Clinton Tuesday urged Congress to pass a balanced federal budget quickly that would let local governments plan their spending.

"We cannot afford to have our counties stuck in suspended animation," the president told the National Association of Counties. "Join with me in saying to the Congress, 'You're back in town. We've got to stop governing by continuing resolution.'"

Congress has passed temporary spending measures, or continuing resolutions, to operate the government during the deadlock over the budget.

It is unacceptable for city, county and state governments "not to know what's coming at them" because the federal budget has not been approved, Clinton said. "That is very hard on you. You have to plan, after all, for day care services, 911 lines, for jail cells. You have a road budget to meet. Without a national budget, you can't plan. You can't answer basic questions."

He noted that many local officials have postponed construction projects, reduced public services and stopped hiring new employees because of the federal budget impasse. And, Clinton said, they also are faced with higher costs for health care, welfare, and summer jobs.

Congress should work with the White House to compromise on the \$700 billion difference in savings generated by the opposing sides in plans to balance the budget by 2002. "It's time to come together. We can do this," Clinton said.

With spending authority for dozens of federal agencies due to lapse on March 15, GOP congressional leaders are crafting legislation that would finance the government through fiscal 1996, which runs through Sept. 30. The measure, which the Senate Appropriations Committee and full House plan to consider this week, would cut billions from

education, environmental, housing and other programs.

Top Republicans want to add a provision to the bill that could restore nearly \$5 billion of the money — if there is agreement with Clinton on extracting savings from Medicare, welfare and other fast-growing benefit programs. This would mark a GOP abandonment of last year's strategy of threatening to close government agencies if Clinton doesn't agree to a budget-balancing pact.

After meeting with House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston in the Capitol, White House chief of staff Leon Panetta told reporters that Clinton "without question" would veto legislation that lacked the funds he believes are needed for social programs like education and the environment. He said the idea of linking the extra money to a later deal over the budget simply creates "a big question mark."

Clinton wants \$8 billion added back to the social programs, and has proposed paying for it with savings from other areas that Republicans have rejected. Panetta signaled that the White House would be willing to settle for less than that, saying it would work with congressional committees on the final product.

Earlier, Livingston, R-La., said \$8 billion extra is too much because "It's just inflated spending."

On a campaign trip Monday in Michigan, Clinton urged lawmakers to pass "the right kind" of balanced budget before the election. "Just because there is an election in November doesn't mean we should have a work stoppage in March," he said.

Republicans were blamed heavily by the public for the first two partial shutdowns, during which hundreds of thousands of federal workers were idled for a total of 27 days. Since the second shutdown ended in January, GOP leaders have vowed to avoid another one.

“ We cannot afford to have our counties stuck in suspended animation. ”

Bill Clinton
U.S. president

California needs more codes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California has exhausted many of its urban area codes and customers should prepare for some unpleasant alternatives, Pacific Bell officials warned Tuesday.

An explosion of cellular phones, pagers, computer modems and alarm systems, combined with

more companies competing for local phone customers, means the state will have to double its current total of 13 area codes.

"All area codes are near exhaust," said Pacific Bell's Bruce Bennett, the telephone industry's area code administrator in California.

In the San Francisco Bay area, customers in the 415 region were formally advised in December that unused phone numbers are vanishing.

Similar notices are going out next month to residents in the 510 and 408 regions, Bennett said.

TCI looks to boost cable rates

Associated Press

Tele-Communications Inc. wants to raise its cable television rates in the San Francisco Bay area an average of 15 percent to pay for future costs as well as past expenses.

The company, the nation's largest cable operator, said Monday that the increases would be moderate and help ensure improved programming and service. But consumer groups blasted the plan, which must be approved by cities served by TCI.

"That's ridiculous," said Sylvia Siegel, head of Cable Cop, a watchdog group based in Marin County. "Investment in the future is the responsibility of the stockholders, not the ratepayers."

TCI, based in Englewood, Colo., has about 13.9 million customers throughout the nation, including more than 500,000 in Northern California. It serves

cities in Alameda, San Mateo and Santa Clara counties and is in the process of buying Viacom Inc.'s cable TV unit serving San Francisco.

“ Investment in the future is the responsibility of the stockholders, not the ratepayers. ”

Sylvia Siegel
Cable Cop watchdog group

The company wants to raise rates starting in June under a new billing process that would change fees once a year instead of every three months, the next increase wouldn't occur until June 1997.

Cable fees vary according to city. TCI said this year's increase would mean an extra \$3 to \$5 a month for basic service. The average monthly bill ranges from \$23.76 in Fremont to \$29.54 in Campbell.

TCI regional manager Lee Perron said that if the company overestimates future costs, it will have to deduct them along with interest from the next increase.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS GENERAL ELECTIONS

Wednesday and Thursday
March 13 & 14

Polling Locations:
(inside each building)

- Student Union- 9:00am - 8:00pm
- Event Center (Wed. 3/13)- 9:00am - 8:00pm
- Clark Library (Thur. 3/14)- 9:00am - 8:00pm
- MacQuarrie Hall- 9:00am - 1:00pm

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