

SPARTAN DAILY

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Monday, February 22, 1988

McCarthy receives party's support

By Jeff Elder
Daily staff writer

In a dramatic 15-14 vote, Terry McCarthy, associated students vice president, defeated John Hjelt, director of student rights and responsibilities, for the Responsible Alliance party's presidential nomination Thursday night.

The vote ended a week of stiff competition within REAL, the party that swept all 20 A.S. posts in 1987 and 15 of 16 the year before.

When an attempt by Hjelt supporters to prevent non-students from participating in REAL's convention failed, McCarthy supporters and SJSU graduates Scott Valor and Roger Wert were allowed to remain active.

Wert, a former A.S. president, presided over the meeting and Valor, former A.S. program board director, voted and spoke frequently. The meeting took place in the Student Union Guadalupe Room.

The presence of the two REAL founders and McCarthy supporters may have made a key difference in the close vote.

Thursday afternoon Hjelt supporters Michael McLennan, A.S. president and Tom Boothe, director of California state student affairs, attempted to apply Act 9 of the A.S. election code, which restricts non-students from participating in elections. Boothe is also a founder of the REAL party.

After a heated debate, REAL members determined that Act 9 applies only to election procedures and not to their convention.

Hjelt told the Spartan Daily earlier this week that he was "definitely interested" in pursuing another party's nomination.

Thursday night, however, instead of leaving the party to pursue his own presidential campaign, he accepted REAL's nomination as director of student rights and activities, the A.S. post he now holds.

Hjelt's acceptance of the right's and activities nomination ended a strong bid for REAL's top nomination. Hjelt has never been elected to an A.S. post.

McCarthy said the tension between he and Hjelt eased once the nominations were made.

"I said, 'John, let's bury the See PARTY page 6

Artist at work



Matthew E. Durham — Daily staff photographer

SJSU student Craig Citko reaches deep down to form his vase in a pottery class

Faculty salary increase affects '88 student fees

By Joe S. Kappia
Daily staff writer

The Division of Continuing Education is increasing the 1988 summer session fees from \$85 to \$91 per unit.

The fees are being increased in order to reflect an upward adjustment of faculty member's salary, said Paul Bradley, associate dean for continuing education.

He further justified that funds generated from the increase will be used to defray expenses incurred by the Associated Students and the Student Union through activities or services provided during the summer session.

About 8,000 students are expected to attend this year's two-tier sessions, each lasting six weeks, he said.

Most of the classes offered will be upper-division courses, he continued, to cater to the needs of juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Asked specifically which courses will be offered, Bradley said that such information is provided by each department, based on the needs of the students and the structure of the curriculum with regard to courses that have been added or dropped during a regular semester.

He said that if a class has an enrollment of less than eight students, it might not be offered. But if a class

has 10 students, it might be offered, provided an instructor is willing to accept concurrent remuneration.

For a full professor to get full salary, he or she has to get an enrollment of 25 students in his or her class, Bradley added, warning that it "it would be financially unwise for a faculty member to have fewer students."

Asked whether Continuing Education has enough money to carry out its operations, he answered in the affirmative and explained that it is a self-supporting institution. Any surplus budget accrued from its operations will be used to fund special projects to enhance instructional activities, he maintained.

Citing an example, Bradley said that presently, the offices of Continuing Education are scattered throughout five different locations on campus; to bring them under one roof, extra funds might be needed. His division is trying "to accumulate funds for a new office" that would also serve as an outlet to the outside community.

Going through pages of history, Bradley revealed that the summer session program was created by an Act of California Legislature in 1903 at SJSU to provide training ground for up-grading the competency level

See FEES page 6

AIDS virus affects all SJSU students

By Kara Myers
Daily staff writer

SJSU students are not isolated from the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, two doctors said at Wednesday's Student Health Services AIDS forum.

"If you don't think you'll be affected by AIDS directly, you're wrong," said Ira Greene, director of the AIDS clinic at Valley Medical Center.

"AIDS will affect everybody in Santa Clara County in one way or another," he said.

"University populations feel that (AIDS) is just not their problem," said Lorraine Day, chief orthopedic surgeon at San Francisco General Hospital.

But the message from the AIDS discussion sponsored by Health Services was that no one is immune from the virus and everyone, at one point in their lives, will be either directly or indirectly affected by the disease.

The government is dealing with the epidemic politically rather than scientifically, Day said.

"We have rules for epidemics except we're not following those rules," she said. "We're handling this epidemic in a political way and not a medical way. We have forgotten all the rules of epidemiology and control of an epidemic."

Day said that one to three million people are AIDS positive, but most don't know it.

"We will never get the epidemic

'We will never get the epidemic under control if we don't know who has the disease.'

—Lorraine Day,
chief orthopedic surgeon
at San Francisco
General Hospital

Students unaware of emergency quake guidelines

By Suzanne De Long
Daily staff writer

What would you do if there was an earthquake while you were sitting in class? Would you calmly take cover under a desk or stand in a doorway, or would you run hysterically to the nearest exit?

None of us know exactly how we'll react in an emergency situation, but all of us should know what is recommended.

At SJSU, administrators, management, faculty and residents of campus housing receive emergency guidelines, but the estimated 24,000 other part and full-time students who commute do not.

Ron Montgomery, director of environmental health and safety, has been trying to get emergency procedure information to students, but an effective method to do so has yet to be approved.

According to Montgomery, the major problem with providing information is that "when it is disseminated it (still) must be read."

Many students tend to ignore emergency information until something actually happens, he said.

One solution Montgomery has come up with is to provide an additional page with class green sheets that outlines what to do in an emergency specifically in that building. Teachers and students could read and discuss the information on the first day of class, which is usually unproductive anyway, Montgomery said.

Until the university provides these guidelines, other sources are available. "Everyone in the Bay area has a manual on what to do in an emergency," points out Harold V. Manson. "The telephone book."

Manson, the special projects coordinator, developed the 125-page SJSU Multihazard Emergency Plan, which is distributed to management.

The faculty receives the Emergency Procedure Flip-chart which briefly outlines the procedures to take in a number of situations. Charts are available by contacting Montgomery who said that a number of departments are very good about distributing the chart, but too many are not.

Executive Vice President J. Handal Evans, when asked about earthquake safety, said, "I think that people ought to become aware of what to do in an earthquake from their own preservation point of view," he said.

"It's possible," Evans continued, "that if there's a major earthquake in San Jose you won't be able to leave this campus for (an estimated) three days."

Director steps down after 13 years

By Hazel Whitman
Daily staff writer

Student Union salad munching is possible thanks largely to the efforts of the Director of Spartan Shops.

It's harder to thank Lorraine David for helping to freshen up the product line, or for any aspect of her thirteen years of service, since she retired Friday.

Along with making decisions about what kinds of food to purchase, David supervised about 400 employees.

One of those employees is the Operations Manager for Spartan Bookstore, Elisa Mabra-Holmes. When asked to comment on her two-and-a-half-year long affiliation with David, Mabra-Holmes said she was really sorry to see David leave.

"Food areas tend to be a lot more professional, and both the quality and kind of food have improved," Mabra-Holmes said about David's influence in Spartan Shops.

David's supervisor, Ed Zant, general manager of Spartan Shops, also said David will be missed as she steps down from her post of coordinating the overall management of Spartan Shops.

Zant said Spartan Food Service

'Food areas tend to be a lot more professional, and both the quality and kind of food have improved.'

—Elisa Mabra-Holmes,
operations manager for Spartan Bookstore

has sought to become more efficient during his 10 years as manager.

He spoke Friday about some of David's contributions within his department.

"(David) helped in all the remodeling projects, including remodeling the Pub," Zant said.

The remodeling of the Student Union Cafeteria, which David had a hand in instigating, is slated for summer 1988. Zant said a goal of the cafeteria remodeling is to increase visibility, as well as size.

Zant also said the directorship position won't likely be quickly refilled. He added it isn't unusual to take a couple of months to rehire for this type of job.

David, who has worked for Spartan Food Service since 1973, said

last Wednesday the most rewarding aspect of her job is to encourage the students she's known personally.

David elaborated on the philosophy behind her management style.

"I strive to recognize (employees') valuable qualities and to keep a positive attitude," David said.

The nine-year veteran of the directorship position spoke about an opportunity she had to advise an employee who worked in the kitchen area a few years ago.

David said a "rather quiet fellow," who had been a dish washer, came into her office to resign and to drop out of school. She asked him to reconsider, and urged him to remain in school.

She posed this question to the stu-



Kendra Luck — Daily staff photographer

Lorraine Day, who stepped down from her position as Director of Spartan Shops Friday, was instrumental in changing SJSU food service.

dent, "What really brings you joy?" The student responded, "I love the mountains — being outdoors."

"The man went on to Humboldt State, found his sense of direction and went into forestry," David said. While discussing one negative

part of her job, David spoke about her belief in the value of having self-confidence.

"You can be cheered on for five seconds, and then moments later be booed — inner self-worth is vital," David said.

SJSU offers measles vaccination

By Dani Parkin
Daily staff writer

Five cases of the highly-contagious rubiola measles have been reported on the UC-Berkeley campus since the beginning of the semester, said Cara L. Vaughn, public information officer for UC-Berkeley's Student Health Services.

Vaughn warns the chance of spreading measles between SJSU and Berkeley is real and probable.

Dr. Stanley Wohl, director of Student Health Services, said that free immunizations are being given at SJSU's Health Center.

"We have been giving immunizations for two years, but there are still some unimmunized students," Wohl said, "students who have fallen through the cracks of the requirements. They should get

See MEASLES page 6

FORUM

SPARTAN DAILY

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Since 1934

Campus politics start heating up

Now that the Responsible Alliance has pulled down the tent and begun to prepare its circus for the March 16 election, it's time for the rest of us to get our show on the road.

For the last week members of SJSU's strongest party have yelled, screamed, and looked silly as they've struggled to put together their ticket.

But they've also done something that other parties, and, more importantly, students themselves have not done. They have taken a passionate interest in Associated Students politics and put their necks, not to mention their dignities, on the line where important issues are involved.

Editorial

As John Hjelt put it at Wednesday's A.S. meeting, some of REAL's antics this week belonged in a mud wrestling ring. But sensational grappling or not, REAL's concern over the proposed fee increase to cover bungling of the new rec center, and the university's insensitivity toward married students' housing needs puts the rest of us to shame.

Is there another party out there who will attempt to serve the students with the same passion as REAL? We certainly hope so. Not only would another serious party put a little pressure on REAL, it might help remedy the pathetic apathy that plagues campus politics.

Do you want to feel a little righteous indignation when you complain about fee hikes? Do you want to feel justified next time you question an administrative policy? Then take your stand and vote.

Test your news IQ

How much do you remember about the stories that have been in the news recently? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you have been spending too much time on the crossword. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A."

1. At the Iowa caucuses, the Republican winner was Robert Dole, whose share of votes was: (a) 32 percent; (b) 37 percent; (c) 35 percent.

2. The Associated Press examined the financial condition of all the presidential candidates and reported that rated close to each other as the two richest are: (a) Alexander Haig and Peter du Pont; (b) Richard Gephardt and Gary Hart; (c) George Bush and Jack Kemp.

3. Mikhail S. Gorbachev offered: (a) to complete a pullout of Soviet troops from Afghanistan within three months if negotiations produced a settlement by March 15; (b) to begin a pullout six months after a settlement; (c) to begin a pullout of troops on May 15, given a March 15 settlement.

4. Panama's military leader Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega was the focus of U.S. Senate hearings at which accusations that the CIA, the White House and the State Department had tolerated Noriega's criminal activities because of his reputed intelligence value were made by his former associate: (a) Carlos Villalaz; (b) Roberto Diaz Herrera; (c) Jose I. Blandon.

5. The State Department's annual report on human rights practices said the worst offender against human rights of 169 countries and territories surveyed was: (a) North Korea; (b) South Africa; (c) Chile.

6. An international panel of historians charged by the Austrian government to look into President Kurt Waldheim's wartime record reported that: (a) he could not have known of war crimes; (b) there was evidence he was guilty of war crimes; (c) he must have known of war crimes and the question of whether he is guilty of any crime remains open.

7. Commerce Secretary C. William Verity Jr. declared Japan in violation of a moratorium on commercial whaling, after the Japanese said that as part of a scientific expedition a Japanese fleet would kill 300 of a species that is not endangered: (a) the minke whale; (b) the humpback whale; (c) the blue whale.

8. In a first for a major city, the city council passed a bill that provides public funds for candidates in municipal elections who voluntarily agree to limits on campaign contributions and spending, in: (a) Boston; (b) Chicago; (c) New York.

9. Another city council, citing a rise in gang violence, voted to hire 150 new police officers, bringing the total number of officers to 7,500, in: (a) Washington; (b) Miami; (c) Los Angeles.

10. The Department of Health and Human Services said data on Medicare claims made by hospitals show that errors in billing resulting in overpayments by the government to the hospitals occur in: (a) one out of five claims; (b) one out of 10 claims; (c) one out of 25 claims.

ANSWERS: 1.b 2.a 3.c 4.c 5.a 6.c 7.a 8.c 9.c 10.a. Test your news IQ will appear every Friday.



Knee deep in financial aid hoopla

My family isn't known for having a lot of money. My parents didn't have much money. Their parents didn't. My grandparents' parents didn't. In fact, I'll bet my prehistoric ancestors used secondhand clubs when they went hunting and gathering.

The point is, since I have always planned to go attend college, I have to pay for it myself.

After examining all my resources while still attending junior college, (including the loose change in the living room couch), I came to the obvious conclusion: financial aid.

The potential appeared enormous. All I had to do was fill out a couple of forms and wait for those checks to start stuffing my mailbox, right?

Wrong. Here began my education in bureaucracy.

After I filled out the forms I went to the Financial Aid office to turn them in.

"Here is my application, when do I get my money?" I said eagerly.

The lady behind the counter looked at me like I had insulted her children.

"I'm sorry Mr. Lewis, but this is just the basic information we need to begin the financial aid process," she said flatly.

"Huh?"

"In addition to these forms, we will need your parents' income tax returns for last year, your income tax forms for last year, a valid California drivers license, your birth certificate, proof of citizenship, blah, blah, blah..." she said.

"How about a blood and tissue sample, my library card, a letter from my grandmother, my shoe size, and a partridge in a pear tree?" I asked.

She glared at me for a nanosecond then spoke. "Next!" she barked.

Ok, I realized that the government needs to verify the information from several sources. I certainly didn't



Mike Lewis

want to see someone who didn't have 10 or 20 separate items proving their identification getting the money I needed. In a few days, I gathered the necessary information and returned to the office.

I set all of the documents on the counter then looked up. Oh no, coming to help me was the same woman who I had charmed the week before.

"Here is the stuff you asked for," I said meekly.

"I sorry Mr. Lewis," she said with the slightest trace of a smile.

"We cannot process your forms because they were not filled out correctly."

"Whats wrong with them?" My voice was starting to rise.

"You didn't fill out the section on expected income and benefits received for the upcoming year," she said showing me the forms.

"I don't expect any income and I have never received any benefits that I can remember!" I shouted.

"That's why I left them blank!"

"It states in the instructions that if there is no dollar amount enter zero in the appropriate spaces," she said with finality.

I was beaten. I slowly left the office to re-do my forms. I returned the following week. "I think everything is correct now," I said hopefully.

She scrutinized the forms for a minute or two. "Everything looks correct," she said. "Now they will be reviewed for six weeks to deter-

mine your need, then you may be awarded grants and can send this other application to the bank of your choice for a GSL."

"Six weeks?! Six weeks?!" I haven't eaten since last Thursday as it is! I was becoming quite agitated.

"I'm sorry Mr. Lewis, maybe if you had filled our your forms earlier and correctly the first time you wouldn't be in this position. There is nothing we can do," she said. "Next!"

She was right. But the system is wrong.

Anyone who has received financial aid has dealt with the sea of paper work involved: Form after form after form. A slight mistake on any of them will stop the process completely. How do you know if there is a mistake? Sometimes, a letter a couple of weeks after the process has stopped.

Sometimes nothing.

I am not blaming the financial aid office on campus. The people there are just as much a victim of the government bureaucracy as the applicants. In fact a couple of times individuals in the office have gone out of their way to help.

They shouldn't have to. The problems in the system force them to.

There are just a handful of employees trying to process thousands of applications.

It is the ridiculous amount of paper work the government demands the office gets from every student and their parents.

It's the required forms that are often unclear and never seem to contain all of the information the government demands.

It is annual cuts in an already weak system that further limit who can receive aid.

All I ask is that the process is simplified so I can concentrate on the reason I am here: to get an education.

Letters to the Editor

Ranger training tough

In response to J. Weiss's letter in the Feb. 17 edition, I would like to explain and hopefully clarify the training which seems to interrupt her morning. The fatigued-clad cadets he saw are part of our cadet ranger program. Their training actually starts about 5:30 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in order to not disturb classes which begin between 7:30 and 8 a.m.

The cadet ranger program is modeled after the elite Rangers of the United States Army. The participating cadets have volunteered to challenge themselves physically and mentally by undergoing a semester-long instructional program on practical military skills and advance tactics. The training takes place under MacQuarrie Hall because there is a certain amount of classroom instruction involved, whereas, physical training for the rest of the cadet battalion is conducted at the South Campus Field.

As one can imagine, the training is very fast-paced and somewhat stressful. The "hazing" Weiss described is not intended to build up any sort of machoism, but rather to bring out the highest level of motivation from the cadet. This program helps develop motivation and stress management — key attributes in any leadership position.

The cadet ranger program is open

to any SJSU student regardless of ROTC enrollment. We invite you to come challenge yourself in our unique program, but if you're just an annoyed early bird, grin and bear it and try to understand the dedication of our cadet rangers.

James M. Hornung
A Company First Sergeant
Spartan Battalion
Junior
Aviation

IBM requested

Your article on the possible selling of IBM PC's in the Spartan Bookstore brings up a point that has never been addressed here at SJSU. For as long as I have been going here, the book store has been selling only Apple Macintosh personal computers. I have no desire to purchase a Macintosh, but I am interested and always have been interested in acquiring an IBM PC.

Currently, I own an IBM PC compatible. I own this because I couldn't afford a real IBM PC at the time when I bought my PC.

However, if the bookstore had been selling IBM PC's at a discount comparable to what they sell the Macintosh at, I would most certainly have gotten an IBM. There is a much greater demand for IBM PC's than for Macintosh PC's for business and home use, so I don't think the IBM's

will be outsold by the Macintosh's. I sincerely hope that the bookstore can iron out its problems with IBM so that students can have some sort of selection.

Mark Carlson
Junior
Mechanical Engineering

Why no coverage?

Editor, As a member of the Asian community and a member of various Chinese organizations, I was quite upset that there wasn't any mention of the Chinese New Year's in the Spartan Daily.

On your front page you have a picture and story about African activities, history and culture. Why are the Asians being discriminated against by not having any mention of our culture, which dates back four centuries?

This year is the year of the dragon and it is year 4686. I'm not only talking about the Chinese, but also Vietnamese, Cambodians, Thai's, Malay's, etc.

Please be so kind as to mention this in your newspaper at your earliest convenience.

Dung Hu Flung
Computer Science

Russ Never Sleeps



Russ Baggerly

Gasp! Life without college?

Welcome to another week. For all you graduating seniors out there, we are now only 12 weeks away from the end of the semester. Of those, keep in mind we can drop one for spring break, so its really 11. Multiply that by five, we have 55 days left of college. Want to know how many hours . . . minutes?

Know what? I absolutely cannot wait to have this whole business over with once and for all. Let's pat ourselves on the back gang, for getting to the threshold of life beyond academia.

With the almost overwhelming pressures that afflict students at an urban university such as ours, it's a wonder that the ranks of those who go off the deep end are not much higher.

But here we are, nearing our last finals, our last few beers in the Pub, last treks across campus. Heads up, you seniors, we are about to enter the work-a-day world. It can be a shock to the uninitiated.

The first surprise for any seniors still living in the dorms is that, no, they are not going to let you stay in your room next semester. Start taking down your posters.

Out there, we will have to rustle up our own meals, including menu planning and shopping in addition to just the easy part, cooking. There are some simple rules to maintaining a kitchen. Here are a few.

• If a frying pan gets too grungy, throw it out. There is nothing worse than visiting a home with a science project growing in the sink.

• Look in the bottom of the 'fridge once a month. This is another prime place for that forgotten cabbage to mutate into a slime capable of disposing of pets and small children.

• Do not put articles of clothing in the dishwasher. That's not what it's for.

• If you have a microwave, you are only allowed to explode one egg in there. Yeah, it's fun trying to guess just when it'll go off, but this one can become a disgusting obsession. Sort of like when the gremlin got caught in there in that Spielberg movie.

• Don't get any funny ideas about the trash compactor. If you are married, there are other ways to resolve those little conflicts.

OK, let's talk about housecleaning. . . . Where you move the piles of magazines and pizza boxes around into a more orderly stack? That's right, you got it.

If you share space with a significant other, try to have a little courtesy. No one wants to see you exercise personal hygiene habits in the living room. Most vacuums have a hard time getting nail clippings out of carpet. If you live alone, but expect to have company, obey this rule as well.

When the time comes that it is unavoidable, may vital, that the laundry be done, so be it. Do not let the bewildering array of laundry products confuse you. Listen, get one of the really big boxes of laundry detergent. Tear it open and put about a handful into the washer, not the dishwasher, remember, and then sort your clothes as follows:

Everything even close to what you remember were undergarments. Boil the heck out of them. Use bleach. Go wild. After all, they can't fade. Some of our peers at MIT even did a study about where the other sock goes. Before long you'll develop a talent for getting the closest match from any two lone socks in the drawer.

Everything else. Wash them in cold water. Dry them on low. The only really bad thing you can do to most shirts and pants these days is shrink them.

With a little logical thinking and reasonable care, even the most liberal of liberal arts majors can be a successful person, with things, a living space, and something to do to occupy their day. Maybe even work. But friends, if all else fails there is still one place where you can go where the inability to function will be forgiven.

Wasn't it one of T. S. Garp's children that best named this fantasy land? Yeah, the little one asked his papa, "Dad, what's grad school?"

"Gradual school," Garp said, "is where students go to gradually get an education."

See all the underclassmen scurry to their classes. You are there as hordes of business administration majors squabble and tear at each other to get spaces in their overcrowded, impacted classes.

Welcome back to SJSU, and have a brew or two, at the Pub.

Russ Baggerly is assistant forum editor, and he enjoys rubbing it in to everyone around him that this is his final semester at SJSU. "Russ Never Sleeps" appears every Monday.

Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you — our readers.

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community. Personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published.

All letters may be edited for length or libel, and the Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bente Hall or to the Student Union information desk.

February forecast calls for sunshine

'Invisible shield' protecting coastline

By Jim Hart
Daily staff writer

The calendar reads February, but Mother Nature seems oblivious to the usually chilly month.

SJSU students are enjoying warm temperatures and sunny skies, with an outlook for more of the same.

"An invisible shield is protecting us from storms," said Robert Brown, forecaster for the National Weather Service.

The shield Brown is talking about is a high-pressure ridge off the coast that blocks low-pressure systems, or storm systems, from coming through central California.

Brown said that San Jose is experiencing temperatures six to eight degrees above normal for this time of year.

Jon Day, SJSU meteorology graduate, compared this winter to last winter.

"This year our jet stream is well to the north, causing storms that would normally hit us to be guided into Washington and Oregon," Day said.

"Last year our jet stream split, guiding storms to the north and to the south of Central California."

Day described the jet stream as a current of air high in the atmosphere directing the movement of storms in a western to an eastern direction.

The current position of the jet stream is more typical of an early fall pattern.

"It looks like October on the weather maps," Day said.

Day also said that there is less than six weeks left in the rainy sea-



Matthew E. Durham — Daily staff photographer

Kelli Gray, a senior majoring in occupational therapy, sharpens her frisbee skills

son. "That means, the likelihood of San Jose receiving significant rainfall after six weeks is low."

Despite the lack of rainfall recently, there has not been much talk of drought from weather forecasters, Brown said.

San Jose receives an average of 13.70 inches of precipitation a year. Currently San Jose has received 7.63 inches, just a couple of inches below the average for this time of year.

San Francisco, however, has received above-average precipitation

so far this year.

Drought is defined as several years with little precipitation, and not just a couple of dry years, Brown said. The strong winds that occurred in San Jose last week are expected to die down this week.

Recent area aftershocks blamed on 1984 temblor

By Jim Hart
Daily staff writer

Aftershocks that disrupted Bay area residents last week are probably caused by a larger earthquake that shook the San Jose area almost four years ago.

In April 1984, the "Morgan Hill earthquake," measuring 6.2 on the Richter scale, gave SJSU a shaking for approximately 25 seconds.

"We were lucky," said J.P. Brooke, professor in the geology department, commenting on how SJSU fared through the quake.

This earthquake, geologists believe, has been the tremor responsible for several recent aftershocks registering between 3.3 and 4.0 on the Richter scale.

Even though the recent quakes are releasing stress along the faults, Brooke believes that the stress relief won't be sufficient enough to prevent a larger earthquake from happening in the future.

"In a 15- to 100-year cycle, I would expect another great earthquake," Brooke said.

Of particular interest to San Jose residents is how different types of soil can magnify the effect of an earthquake significantly.

Santa Clara is composed of a lot of clay-like soil that is near the water table. The result of the clay

being saturated during an earthquake results in the "liquefaction potential."

The theory of liquefaction potential says that the saturated clay-like soil will behave like a "liquid" or "jelly" in the event of a quake. Otherwise the land will have a wave motion, thus potentially causing more building damage than a quake occurring through normal soil.

Brooke said that for the most part people are not prepared for earthquakes.

"People are very interested in earthquakes after earthquakes," Brooke said.

Only about 10 percent of the residential homes damaged by the Whittier earthquake in Southern California were covered by earthquake insurance, Brooke said.

Brooke said that geologists will never be able to precisely predict earthquakes, but that prediction methods are improving.

Jim Berklund, geologist for Santa Clara County, is a controversial figure who claims to have earthquake prediction down to 80 percent accuracy. Berklund looks at lost-and-found pet statistics out of newspapers prior to making an earthquake prediction.

Brooke commented on Berklund's method of prediction. "In the area of earthquake prediction, he is considered a maverick."

Paraguay streets abound with stolen automobiles

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Pssst! Interested in a late-model car at 33 percent to 50 percent off the regular list price? Then come to Paraguay, stolen car haven.

Only 26 percent of the 140,000 cars in this landlocked nation have been bought legally, according to the latest statistics kept by the Chamber of Automobile and Motorcycle Distributors.

Of the remainder, Brazilian diplomats claim at least 60,000 are stolen from their country and whisked into Paraguay past border guards who seem uninterested in the legal status of incoming cars.

Observers say the stolen car phenomenon first began in 1978 when economy car models such as Brazilian-made Volkswagens were sneaked into

the country and sold at below-market prices to Paraguayans who could not afford a regularly priced imported car.

Paraguay, a nation of 3.7 million with few resources in the mid-section of South America, does not produce any vehicles on its own so most cars are Brazilian-made or manufactured in Argentina.

Punker charged with slaying his family

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — A teen-ager was charged Friday with the ax slaying of his parents, a brother and a sister as authorities and friends puzzled for a key to the sudden change in the studious, church-

going youth.

David Brom, 16, who shaved the sides of his head and fashioned his hair into spiked punk style the day of the slayings, was arrested after an all-night manhunt.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be submitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone.

TODAY

Ad Hoc Committee on AIDS testing: Public hearing, 2 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 924-6240 for information.

SJSU Tae Kwon Do Club: Practice meeting, 7:30 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 202. Call 258-9800 for information.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Marketing Your Industrial Technology Degree, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Loma Prieta Room. Call 924-6033 for information.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Lecture and Discussion on Resume Writing, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 924-6033 for information.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Career Planning Group 2, 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Business Classroom Building Room 13. Call 924-6033 for information.

SJSU Sane/Freeze: Membership Meeting, 12:00 noon, S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 267-1081 for information.

TUESDAY

AI-ANON: Weekly meeting for Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Administration Building Room 222A. Call 924-5910 for information.

Rotaract: Potluck dinner and informational meeting for new members, 6 p.m., Colonnade Apartments Recreation Room, Fourth and San Carlos. Call 920-2187 for information.

SJSU Film and Video Society: Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Hugh Gillis Hall Room 122. Call 924-4571 for information.

India Students Association: Demonstration by a mathematics genius, noon-1:30 p.m., S.U. Ballroom. Call 729-5673 for information.

Flying Twenty: General meeting, 7:30 p.m., Aeronautics Building Room 109. Call 969-8323 for information.

Chemistry Department: Chemistry seminar with Dr. Morton Golub of NASA, 4:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 135.

Campus Ministry: Prayer and meditation group, 3:45-4:45 p.m., Chapel, 10th and San Carlos. Call 298-0204 for information.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Job Hunting Techniques for Educations, 1:30-4 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. Co-op Orientation, 2 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-6033 for information.

WEDNESDAY

Markham Hall: Relationship Series: The Not-Quite-Newywed Game, 10 p.m., Hoover Hall Formal Lounge. Call 277-8969 for information.

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Athlete strives for first taekwondo gold medal

By Katarina Jonholt
Daily staff writer

United States taekwondo team member Tim Connolly hopes to be one of the first Olympic gold medalists in the sport's history.

Seoul, South Korea, host city of the 1988 Summer Olympics, added its native version of karate as this year's demonstration sport. Medals will be awarded to the winners, but they will not receive any points.

Connolly recently "escaped" from the rigid training camp in Colorado Springs for a combined vacation and sponsor search in San Jose.

The Olympic coaches had gone to South Korea to watch the national team selection and Connolly took advantage of the situation to "slip away and get motivation."

Although he still loves the sport as much as when he started eight years ago, four workouts a day between

SPORTS

6:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. get strenuous.

"You go through burnout phases," he said. Invigorated after spending four days with family and friends, he returned last Tuesday to the camp for another five months of training.

Connolly, 23, is ranked third in the nation in the light-weight class. He has high hopes both for himself and for the American team.

The team, ranked second in the world behind South Korea, consists of eight men and eight women.

"I think we'll take at least two gold medals," Connolly said. "But we should take a medal in each division."

While Karate mostly emphasizes

hand techniques, taekwondo is "80 percent kicking," he said.

The object of a match is to score points in a trio of three-minute rounds by kicking or punching one's opponent, causing "trembling shock," Connolly said. At the end of each round, four judges decide whether a point was scored.

"You're only allowed to kick from the waist up," he said. Kicks, but not hits, to the head are permissible.

The rationale for this, Connolly said, is that "to kick someone in the head you have to be pretty good."

A knock-out kick or punch is an automatic win, he said, but this is a rarity.

"Sometimes you can't help but to knock them out," he said. "It's the force behind the kicks."

Connolly got his start in taekwondo when he was running track



Tim Connolly
Ranked third in nation

for Silver Creek High School in San Jose.

"One of the guys on the team was doing taekwondo and he was really flexible," Connolly recalled. He gave the sport a try and, after six months, he "gave up everything else."

After high school, Connolly joined the military and was sent to train in South Korea for a year. In South Korea, taekwondo is still a vital part of military training.

Because the Koreans emphasize "the fighting aspect" of the sport, Connolly said he prefers training there. In America, he said, "it's more for self-defense and physical fitness."

Training with foreign athletes and coaches caused "a slight language barrier," Connolly said. "But I picked up Korean... just enough to get by."

After the Olympics, he plans to take business courses at SJSU and open a taekwondo center. This doesn't mean he has any intention of retiring from competition.

"I'm still young," he said. "The coach wants me to be in the '92 Olympics and there's the World Championships next year."

Whether taekwondo will become a permanent Olympic event will be decided by a vote of the International Olympic Committee.

Connolly said he has no doubts that the sport will be accepted. Sixteen South American countries, several Asian and European countries, as well as Canada, are sending teams to Seoul.

"It's definitely a world-wide sport," Connolly said.

Spartans lose sixth straight to Fullerton

By Sean Montgomery
Daily staff writer

Life can't be much worse for the SJSU men's basketball team.

The Spartans extended their losing streak, the longest in nine years under coach Bill Berry, to six games with a 63-51 loss to Cal State Fullerton Thursday night.

The Spartans are now 5-9 in Pacific Coast Athletic Association play and 10-13 for the season.

The Titan win broke a three-game losing streak. Fullerton is now 7-15 overall, 3-10 in PCAA play.

The Spartans led at the half by a score of 30-29. Fullerton came out strong in the second half behind Eugene Jackson.

The senior guard scored eight of the Titans' first 12 points in the half. He ended the night with 17 points, the most he has ever scored in a conference game.

The Spartans narrowed the lead to 50-47 with less than seven minutes remaining in the game. Fullerton locked up the game on a Jackson bucket and a five-point scoring sequence.

For the third straight game, senior guard Ricky Berry was held under 20 points, scoring a season-low 15 against the Titans.

However, 15 points was enough for Berry to break the Spartan single-season scoring record. He now has scored 547

Basketball

points, one better than the 546 he scored last season.

According to coach Berry, the younger Berry is only playing at 60 percent. Coach Berry feels if his son was playing up to par, the team wouldn't be struggling.

"We're not laying on our backs and quitting," coach Berry said. "The kids aren't coaching in their own self pity."

The Spartans shot a miserable 38 percent from the field, their lowest shooting mark of the year.

Following Berry in scoring was guard Rodney Scott, who tallied nine points and four assists, and guard Steve Haney with seven points.

Berry and center Dietrich Waters led the game in rebounds with six. Waters also dropped in six points.

Titan forward Henry Turner led all scorers with 19 points while grabbing five rebounds.

Senior guard Richard Morton, a second team All-PCAA choice last season, scored 17 points and dished out five assists.

SJSU played Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday night, but the outcome was unavailable at Spartan Daily press time. Results will be in Tuesday's issue.

Former hoopsters find life after SJSU

By Jennifer Truman
Daily staff writer

Is there life after Spartan basketball?

Sixteen hoopster alumni have found it with Dutra Appraisal, a semipro basketball team out of Roseville.

For such notables as George Puou (1984-87), Ontario Johnson (1985-86), Matt Fleming (1984-85) and Chris McNealy (1981-83), playing for Dutra Appraisal has enabled them to continue their basketball careers.

Dutra Appraisal is coached and managed by former Spartan team manager Charlie Wilson. With the help of Al Dutra as the main sponsor, Wilson was able to assemble the semipro team.

The team currently plays in the San Francisco Pro-Am Basketball League.

Dutra Appraisal is the most traveled team in Northern California. Besides traveling around the Bay area, the team tours Southern California as well.

If Dutra Appraisal sweeps the playoffs, then they will be on the road again, this time to Dallas, for the regional championships.

Wilson can brag of the players he has helped break into the professional rankings as much as tell you about the players who have come to him when their pro careers have stalled.

Such a story can be applied to former New York Knicks forward Chris McNealy, who played for Wilson before checking in for preseason practice when he was drafted by the

Knicks in 1986.

When McNealy was released by New York this past November, McNealy came back to Dutra Appraisal not only to sharpen his skills, but to keep in shape for the next professional opening. After two months with Dutra Appraisal, McNealy hooked up with a professional team in Italy.

"Taking on ex-Spartans has been

kind of a tradition for me," Wilson said. "I have already talked to coach (Bill) Berry, who will be trying to bring Ricky Berry and Dietrich Waters to play for us during the summer."

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Brain balloons

New technique for blood vessels may prevent strokes

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Some people with dangerously weakened blood vessels in the head may benefit from a new therapy that permanently inserts balloons in the arteries that supply the brain with blood, researchers said Friday.

The technique appears a highly effective way of preventing strokes in people with bulging arteries at the base of the brain, the researchers said.

Doctors have experimented with the technique for several years, but they say the latest refinements have overcome earlier drawbacks and should make it a safe way to stop lethal attacks in some people.

The treatment is designed to block off vessels that are likely to burst, flooding the brain with blood. Doctors from the University of Illinois in Chicago said they have tried it on 14

people, and in 13 of them it appears to be working well.

All of the patients had giant aneurysms. These are bulging weak spots, often an inch across, in one of the two internal carotid arteries that supply blood to the brain.

About 1,500 people are diagnosed with this condition in the United States each year. Even with standard treatment, the weakened artery eventually bursts in about 30 percent of them, flooding the brain with blood and causing disabling and often fatal injury.

The treatment is not intended for people with smaller aneurysms that can be treated in other ways.

The results of the latest study, directed by Dr. J. Jafar, were presented at a stroke conference sponsored by the American Heart Association.

"We can do it with far less mor-

tality and morbidity than before," Jafar said. "Patients are very grateful."

The balloon therapy represents one of several new medical and surgical approaches being developed to prevent strokes or minimize the damage once they occur.

Strokes are the third-leading cause of death in the United States after heart disease and cancer. They kill about 150,000 people annually.

Most strokes occur when a blood clot blocks an artery in the brain, starving the tissue of oxygen. However, about 10 percent result from burst blood vessels that cause bleeding, or hemorrhage, inside the head.

Four main arteries supply blood to the brain. Even when one of these arteries is shut off with a balloon, enough blood reaches the brain from the other three.

Senator Gore says presidential race has yet to begin

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr., who avoided the Iowa and New Hampshire presidential referendums, on Friday declared those races worthless, suggested his Democratic opponents were party deadwood, and heaped scorn on the Reagan administration.

Gore, in California for a day of fundraising, dismissed Paul Simon and Gary Hart as viable candidates, saving his verbal spears for Michael Dukakis, Richard Gephardt and Jesse Jackson, largely for what he said was their inexperience in foreign affairs.

"This is going to be a close, hard-fought race for the Democratic nomination," Gore told a news conference.

Gore said he hadn't been willing to go "deeply into bed in order to capture a handful of delegates (in Iowa and New Hampshire). I have concentrated instead on a national message ... you can take those early results and throw them out the window."

Recalling Gore's call for a revitalized Democratic Party, Gore was asked who in the party represented deadwood.

Perfect grades don't guarantee acceptance to Cal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — So many students are applying to the University of California that the freshman class at its Berkeley campus could consist solely of applicants with perfect grades, officials said Thursday.

The soaring number of students wanting into the prestigious institution may force the university for the first time to turn away qualified high school graduates from each of its nine campuses, said the university Board of Regents, at a special meeting to consider admissions policy.

Regents called the meeting to discuss a growing admissions crisis that threatens to pit blacks against whites and Asian students against both, as minority enrollment increases and each group competes for a fixed number of slots.

"There needs to be very strong leadership by the regents and the administration to reduce the growing tension between affirmative action and ... the concerns among white students over their declining enrollment at the university," said Henry Der, a member of the Asian-American Task Force on University Admissions.

He predicted such policies will lead to "political and social wars" if uniform admission standards are not adopted throughout the system.

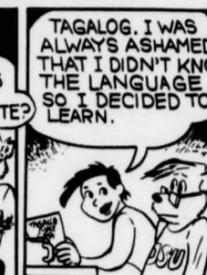
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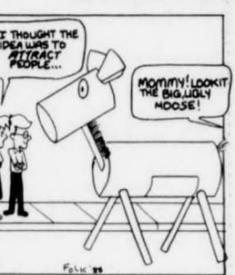
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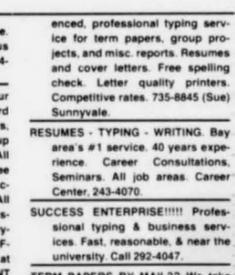
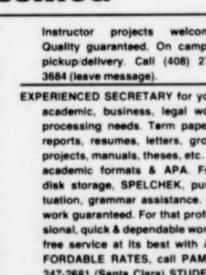
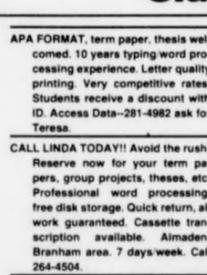
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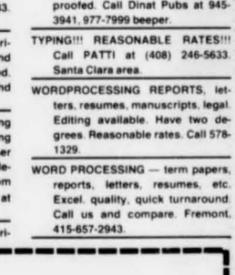
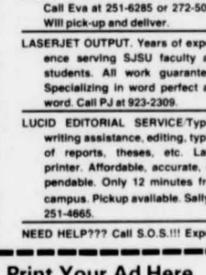
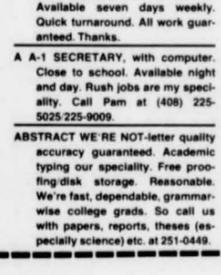
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AIDS

From page 1
 1991 the number will be between 4,000 and 7,000 reported cases.
 But these numbers are only estimates which could be grossly inaccurate, according to Day. She said that only those people who show the symptoms of the disease are reported, whereas people who merely test positive for the AIDS antibody are not. Therefore, the numbers are not inclusive.

Difficulties in testing add to these discrepancies, Day said. There is a lag — phase between the time a person acquires the AIDS virus and the time the antibodies are produced. This delay can be anywhere between six weeks and 18 months before the person will test positive.

Blood donated during this period can still transmit the AIDS virus to the receiver. And because of the inadequacies of testing, the blood supply can never be 100 percent pure, Day said.

"There is not good control of the blood going into the blood bank," she said. She advised that all elective surgery should be done with blood donated by the patient before the operation.

But even this precaution will not necessarily protect the patient from contracting AIDS. According to Day, there are at least three surgeons with AIDS in the country working on patients. And no one knows who those doctors are.

Surgeons can infect a patient during an operation if the doctor gets cut and bleeds into the person, Day said.

"It is every citizen's right to know if the surgeon operating on you is HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) positive or negative," she said.

Conversely, surgeons can be infected by patients, Day said. She said that doctors cannot require patients to submit to a blood test for AIDS. If the doctor, nurse or other health worker accidentally gets stuck with a needle, they do not know if they have been infected with AIDS.

Day said that only one accidental needle stick is required to give someone the virus.

"We're (doctors) supposed to use universal precautions (against infecting ourselves) because we're not allowed to test anybody against their will; so we have to use all these precautions on everyone," Day said.

If doctors are aware that their patient has AIDS they are still required to treat that person to the best of their abilities.

"A patient comes to me and says: 'Doctor, I want you to care for me, I want you to give me your best, your skill, your wisdom... your empathy. But I have a loaded gun under my coat and it can go off at any moment, but I'm not going to tell you,'" she said.

Testing is the only method that doctors have to protect themselves from infection, Day said.

Greene said that he is against mandatory testing for AIDS.

He said the present method of testing is inaccurate and has too many adverse effects on people. The test is sensitive only to the AIDS antibodies rather than the virus itself. This causes a higher percentage of false readings than a direct test for the virus, Greene said.

An inaccurate test result can destroy a person's life or give them a false sense of security, he said. Greene also stressed the need for legislation protecting AIDS patients from discrimination.

"AIDS is a horrible disease, and we need to be extremely compassionate with people diagnosed with AIDS," he said.

Boys will be boys



Tomas Barrick, a senior majoring in graphic design, regresses back to his childhood by playing in the art quad with his race car. Sunny skies provide the perfect weather for a weekday drive.

Kendra Luck — Daily staff photographer

Fees: Escalate for 1988

From page 1
 of under-qualified school teachers. In-service programs were provided for teachers to improve their instructional methods in core-content areas of the grade school curriculum.

Gradually, when the program attracted other professions, extension services were established in the local communities to help upgrade other workers during spring and fall seasons, he said.

As the summer sessions and the out-reach programs expanded, the division established certificate programs for lower-level and middle-level manpower development, especially for those who could not attend a regular university due to busy schedule or other factors. But Bradley was quick to note that enrollment started to drop and the division began phasing out some of the programs.

Continuing Education then diverted its attention to another area on campus by filling the instructional gap between the two semesters by offering classes during the winter break, Bradley said. Summer school for regular students was then inaugurated.

Another milestone in the history of the division, according to Bradley, was the creation of the open uni-

The summer session program was created by an Act of California Legislature in 1903 at SJSU to provide training ground for school teachers.

versity program wherein students were offered the opportunity to enroll within the Division of Continuing Education while taking courses offered by other departments at the university. He said this was done to fill vacant classrooms left by students who enroll for the traditional university education.

Presently, the division has crash training and degree programs in foreign countries such as Puerto Rico and the South Pacific Islands and travel study programs in other parts of the world. A program in El Salvador was phased out due to political instability.

Measles

From page 1
 immunized."

Measles begins with a couple days of mild flu-like illness. A red rash follows that can be either mild or severe. One in 20 persons will develop pneumonia and one in 1,000 will develop encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain, Vaughn said.

"It's more dangerous than the common cold and less so than AIDS," Vaughn said. The older a person gets, the more severe the illness can be.

Measles are extremely contagious, Vaughn said. A person could contract it by being in the same room as an infected person since the disease travels through the air.

"An SJSU student could have been at a Warriors game sitting next to a Berkeley student. He would develop the disease if he wasn't immunized," explained Vaughn.

Vaughn was particularly worried about those persons who were immunized before 1968.

"Those persons think they're safe, but because the vaccine was often weak then, they still may contract the disease," Vaughn said.

Often in the past people were given the immunization before the age of one. They also may be susceptible to measles and should be vaccinated, Vaughn said.

"At first we tried to trace the infected students' paths for the 10 days prior to the inception of the disease. We went to their classes. We called their friends. We tried to alert all the people who had come in contact with them. We also tried to figure out where they got it," Vaughn explained.

"But, after the fourth person came in with measles we had to issue a general alert," Vaughn said. "It just got to be too much."

Skaters' family tries to give support

WEST ALLIS, Wis. (AP) — While millions of Americans watched in disbelief as Dan Jansen's hopes for Olympic gold were shattered for the second time, his family tried to put the shock behind them and display a sense of unity.

"There are things in this life that people can't control," said Geraldine Jansen, the speed skater's mother. "You struggle to make peace with those things. Everything else you try to make better."

"It's just probably not in the cards, I guess, for us to have even one medal."

Jansen, who had to carry both the hopes of an Olympic medal and the burden of his sister's death, returned home early Friday morning, hours after his second heartbreak at the Calgary Games.

Jansen, 22, appeared headed for a medal in the 1,000 meter speed skating race Thursday night, but he fell to the ice with about 200 meters left. Four nights earlier, after learning that his 27-year-old sister, Jane Beres, had died of leukemia, Jansen fell in the first turn of the 500 meter event, a race in which he was favored to win.

"Everyone's been supportive, and I'd like to thank everyone for that," Jansen said when he arrived at Milwaukee's Mitchell Airport. Jansen, who came home for his sister's funeral on Saturday, did not wish to discuss his ordeal further on Friday, family members said.

But before Thursday's race, Mrs. Jansen stressed how the Olympics were not the most important thing in her son's or family's life.

"We don't care if Dan wins a medal," she said.

Party: Picks nominees

From page 1
 hatchet and get back to doing our jobs," and we shook hands," McCarthy said Thursday night.

"It feels great," McCarthy said, after learning he had been nominated.

Patricia Phillips, director of non-traditional minority affairs, received REAL's vice-presidential nomi-

nation.

Rick Thomas, director of community affairs, edged out ShaRon Lewis, director of business affairs, for REAL's controller nomination.

In another close race Kevin Reese took the nomination for director of business affairs after an initial tie vote necessitated a run-off with Mike Potter.

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