

# Spartan Daily

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Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Tuesday, November 14, 1989



Joe R. Villarín — Daily staff photographer

## Veterans' Day



Joe R. Villarín — Daily staff photographer

Vietnam veteran Tom Gettman, left, hugs his wife Denise at the end of a Veterans' Day parade in downtown San Jose. Above, 7-year-old Carina Gutierrez celebrates the holiday in her own way.

## Board approves attorney

### A.S. counsel recommended by chancellor

By Anne Dujmovic  
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students hired an attorney last week and approved an \$800 retainer fee, following a recommendation by the CSU chancellor's office to do so.

The recommendation, issued to all student governments in the California State University system, suggested that all A.S. boards hire attorneys for legal advice, according to A.S. President Scott Santandrea.

The Aug. 15 recommendation resulted from an audit ordered by the CSU Board of Trustees, Santandrea said.

SJSU's student directors unanimously voted Wednesday to retain John Francis for the purpose of providing legal counsel.

The action comes nearly 15 months after last year's A.S. board attempted to obtain legal advice concerning cost overruns and delays on construction of the Student Union Recreation and Events Center.

A \$100,000 A.S. legal fund set aside in September 1988 for this purpose was frozen by SJSU President Gail Fullerton, under instruction from the chancellor's office, based on the trustees' responsibility for oversight of A.S. spending, according to a letter issued by the chancellor's office last October.

The A.S. board filed a lawsuit against the CSU in an effort to gain access to the money. But despite a section in the State Education Code

See ATTORNEY, page 6

## Committee to survey SUBOD on Rec Center name choices

### Campus history, location are factors

By Vincent T. Oddo  
Daily staff writer

And the survey says... the Rec Center still needs a name.

A Student Union Board of Directors ad hoc committee met Nov. 9 to go over suggestions board members had received over the past two months on what to name the center.

In the absence of board member Mark Murillo, the committee decided to solicit input from SUBOD members at the board's next meeting, scheduled for Nov. 21. At the meeting, a survey will be distributed to SUBOD members to see what ideas they have as far as a possible name for the Rec Center.

Committee members present at the Nov. 9 meeting exchanged ideas on a possible format for the survey.

One of the possibilities, according to B.D. Cash, Associated Students director of student services and a member of the committee, would be to distribute all the suggestions for names to SUBOD members and have each individual

member check off the three names he or she liked best. This would narrow the possibilities down considerably, Cash said.

Another possible format discussed at

**"If we called it "SJS Sports Arena," someone who wanted to use the facility for a concert may ask, "Oh, am I going to play in a gym?"**

—Gavin Green,  
SUBOD ad hoc committee

the meeting would be a questionnaire. The questionnaire would try to get a more concise idea from SUBOD members on what they think should be the name of the facility currently called the

Student Union Recreation and Events Center.

One of the questions on the survey would ask whether the name should refer to the center as an arena, center, palace, complex or pavilion.

"We should try to avoid using 'pavilion' in the name of our center, because it might cause confusion with the (Pavilion Shops) mall in downtown San Jose," suggested Student Union Director Ron Barrett.

Another question would ask whether location should be emphasized over historical aspects, or vice versa. Some of the name suggestions, as far as the location aspect, included San Carlos Street, downtown and Silicon Valley, while on the historical side, suggestions included naming the center for Peter Ueberroth or Bill Walsh, both SJSU alumni.

Board members would also be invited to write down their own suggestions if they so desired.

Barrett brought up the possibility of incorporating the word "garden" into the name in the tradition of Boston Garden.

See NAME, page 3

## AIDS program fun, informative

By Valerie Junger  
Daily staff writer

More than 25 residents of Moulder Hall participated Thursday night in the last session of the Student Health Advisory Committee's group counseling on acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

It was the biggest audience turnout SHAC had ever seen coming to its nightly counseling sessions, according to Naz Motayar, coordinator of the AIDS education peer program.

For two weeks, SHAC took its peer counseling evenings to SJSU residence halls across campus, mixing humor and games with short lectures on the characteristics of AIDS, and

with gripping video testimonies of the disease's victims.

"The goal of these sessions is to inform; and by doing it in an informal setting, we prove that we can present serious topics in a humorous and friendly way and still get the point across," said Pat DeFelice, AIDS education peer counselor.

"It works well because it's student-to-student," added Motayar.

The counselors' group was composed of four SJSU students who have received a week's training on AIDS-related issues and are ready to discuss the disease in an open setting, he said.

Thursday night the session started after the peer educators introduced

themselves and did some brainstorming with the audience on the topic of AIDS.

A brief lecture on important characteristics of the disease followed and concluded with a game called "Wall Sexual Triangle."

SHAC members taped large pieces of paper — labeled "safe," "probably safe" and "unsafe" — on the lounge wall and distributed written descriptions of various sexual behaviors to the students. Students were then asked to tape the behavior descriptions on the appropriate poster.

A discussion followed regarding certain behaviors the students were not sure about.

See AIDS, page 6

## Sorority incident investigated

By Brenda Yesko  
Daily staff writer

An SJSU student narrowly escaped injury when an unidentified man threw a beer bottle through a sorority house window Sunday morning.

Sheryl Malkin, 20, said three men who had been drinking below her second-story window at the Alpha Phi sorority house, 210 S. 10th St., became loud and verbally abusive when she asked them to leave the area, Malkin said in an interview Monday.

Malkin and two other house members called 9-1-1 at about 1:30 a.m. for assistance and were advised to ask the threesome to leave, she said.

The men continued to taunt the victim and challenged her to call the police, Malkin said.

Moments later, one of the men sent a "pretty full" 32-ounce

See POLICE, page 8

## Councilwoman attacks SCU earthquake party

By Robert Mallard  
Daily staff writer

Santa Clara University students say City Councilwoman Judy Nadler should discontinue her demands for punishment of students caught partying the night of the Oct. 17 earthquake. Nadler would be better off just letting the incident die out, they said.

The councilwoman's involvement stems from a celebration that took place near the campus after the quake occurred. Police eventually broke the party up and found beer bottles scattered about Market Street, indicating the party may have involved excessive drinking, said John Kettmann, a student who lives on the street.

Nadler has yet to identify which students should be punished, according to Don Fite, director of public safety for the university.

A summary of the evening's activities from the Santa Clara Police Department will be made available to the City Council when it meets today, Nadler said.

"It's a campus administration problem to deal with, not the City Council's," said Simon Chiu, a sophomore

psychology major.

Some Santa Clara students said Nadler may have her reasons for persisting.

"I don't think the majority of her decision has to do with that night," said Jennifer Wallace, a senior English major. "They've had it out for us. There were no arrests, and there were no names given."

City officials "cannot identify the culprits," Fite said.

"I believe there weren't any arrests," he said.

Chiu said, "I think it was politics on her part."

Fite said, "I've seen other parties on Market Street that have been worse."

Nadler was dissatisfied with what had been done about the matter so far.

"I was surprised the university didn't respond to us before it was brought up by the council itself," Nadler said. "A major occurrence at a university was kept quiet for a week and wouldn't have been discussed unless I brought it up."

"The students have admitted that it

See SCU, page 6



Joe Watson — Daily staff photographer

Students compete in a put-the-condom-on-the-cucumber race during an AIDS education program

## Multicultural room in union sought

By Sylvia D. Ulloa  
Daily staff writer

An Associated Students director will be going before the Student Union Board of Directors today to ask for \$1,000 to turn a study room in the Student Union into a meeting room and gallery representing various cultures.

Jennie Reyes, director of intercultural affairs, last week asked the A.S. board to approve a resolution for a multicultural center to be established in the Student Union.

Reyes said she will probably ask the A.S. to match SUBOD's allocation of \$1,000 if SUBOD approves conversion of the Pacifica Room to a multicultural center and provides some of the money to do it.

SUBOD members already have been approached about the idea of establishing a multicultural center, and consideration of the project was passed along to the board's House

Committee at last week's SUBOD meeting.

By changing the use of the Pacifica Room, "We're not taking anything away, but adding to it... making it culturally oriented," Reyes said in an interview before Wednesday's A.S. board meeting.

Most A.S. directors voiced their approval of Reyes' proposal to ask SUBOD to make the change.

But some had reservations about the loss of a quiet study area for SJSU students.

The Pacifica Room is currently the only room in the Student Union set aside for students to use as a quiet study area.

Students use the room to study, relax and even go to sleep, according to Tim Morely, A.S. director of sponsored programs.

Students "don't want to lose that," Morely said.

See UNION, page 6



Forum

# Spartan Daily

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E. Mark Moreno

## No right to pull Pike calendar

Is it SJSU's place to play the part of the U.S. Supreme Court?

Apparently the Spartan Bookstore thought so when it pulled copies of Pi Kappa Alpha's "Women of SJSU" calendar Nov. 2. The calendar features 19 female student models, including two nude pictures and one topless. The bookstore responded to complaints from SJSU students and staff members who objected to the photographs.

Although the bookstore only kept the calendars off the shelves for one day (fearing a lawsuit by the Pikes), it was weak judgement to pull them in the first place.

Granted, the fraternity could have been a little more sensitive to those on campus who would be offended by nude pictures. Some would make the argument that photographs of that nature help reinforce stereotyped images in males of female subservience.

I myself have no intention of posting the calendar in my bedroom (or bathroom).

And I can understand why people would be offended by the calendar. It remains, however, that whatever our feelings we cannot just jump up and say, "Take those things off the shelf!" The Constitution of the United States of America does not allow us to do that.

It happens all the time. Otherwise rational people will feel a gut reaction to something they see or read, and the first thing they attack is the Bill of Rights. Every individual who demanded the bookstore remove the calendars was directly attacking the document that brilliant men agonized over for months and years, and has given the United States the credibility to call itself the freedom-loving capitol of the world.

I find it offensive that Spartan Bookstore officials took it upon themselves to decide what students can see and what they can't. It takes the Supreme Court months, sometimes years to decide a free-speech case, but the bookstore was able to make its decision in less than a day.

It's especially shocking because General Books Manager Nancy McMahon declared the bookstore a model of free speech four years ago. During "Banned Books Week" in September of 1985, she told the Daily, "Our position is that we're not going to take a position. People can choose what they want to read themselves. We can't make that choice for them." McMahon would not comment on the decision to remove the calendars.

There is no doubt the Supreme Court would define the material in the calendar as not obscene. It is not.

Somewhere in our experience, we are going to see something that offends us. It is inevitable in a free society. I am offended when I see Latinos and others constantly portrayed as criminals on TV and in films. I am offended at always seeing white men as conquerors and heroes in media art, while men of color are used as sidekicks, villains, and comedy relief.

These things offend and anger me. But it is not my place to say whether people can or can't see these things. The Constitution decides that.

If something we see bothers us, it's wrong to head straight for the Bill of Rights with an ax. It's our responsibility in a free society to do our part to change those things that bother us. Change only effectively comes from within; through work in the education system, in our families and in the media. That kind of thing takes effort, so people like to conveniently jump and cry, "Ban it!" whenever they see something that disturbs them. It's much easier. It's also a cop-out and nothing more.

The doctrine of free speech was founded on the principle that, if all ideas and forms of expression are allowed, those that are false or negative will eventually expose themselves for what they are. In our history, we see this consistently to be true. The calendar is not exactly a hot retail item. Banning it from the bookstore or campus might give it an audience beyond the wildest dreams of its producers.

The following materials were found "offensive" to some: "Ulysses," "Huckleberry Finn," "Origin of Species," "Fanny Hill," "The Grapes of Wrath," "Catcher in the Rye," "Go Ask Alice," "The Joy of Sex," and many, many, others.

If we ban what is offensive to some or many, who is to say what other "offensive" material can be banned?

E. Mark Moreno is the Life & The Arts Editor.

## Letters to the Editor

The Spartan Daily wants to hear from you. The Daily accepts letters-to-the-editor from students, faculty, and the campus community regarding topics of public interest. Letters may be delivered to the Daily newsroom in Walkquist Library North 104 or at the Student Union Information Desk.



## Letters to the Editor

### Equality, not lifestyle

Editor,

I am writing in response to the articles written about accepting homosexuals in Tuesday's issue.

The United States has granted its residents freedom of expression; but just because people are free to do certain things that does not mean that our society has to accept them with open arms.

I read that gay/lesbian rights were being compared with minority and women's rights and I think such a comparison can not be accounted for.

Women and minorities want to have an equal chance of living in an acceptable and safe society while homosexuals want to have a completely different lifestyle.

If a group of men and women want to leave the natural course of living and mating with their own sex, then they have to accept the responsibility for their actions. These people can not impose their unnatural way of life on society. It is as if someone does an unacceptable thing like killing someone, and then asks for the support of society.

I am not saying that such people should not be given jobs or kicked out of places, but they should not expect people to enthusiastically cheer their lifestyles.

The supporting of homosexuals will only poison this society. What will a mother say to her child if the child sees a homosexual couple and innocently asks "How will they have babies?"

We as people responsible to our society and its future, should not support gays and lesbians. If we do, who knows what other sick group will surface and demand acceptance and support?

Rachelle Badal  
Sophomore  
English

### More Daily bashing

Editor,

The Daily has once again struck with another anti-Republican editorial cartoon (I use the editorial part loosely).

The constant bashing of Republicans is a Daily

(sic) fact of life in this paper. Thursday the (Nov.) 9th's cartoon was another example of this policy.

I found the cartoon portrayal of Ronald Reagan offensive.

Why is it that Reagan is attacked for his post political activities?

If your cartoon was truly editorial it would include a depiction of former speaker of the House Tip O'Neil popping out of a ridiculous suitcase for a major motel chain. If this does not degrade a political officer then surely Mr. Reagan's activities do not.

Furthermore, I have not seen speaker O'Neil doing public service spots like the type Reagan has done for the American Red Cross.

I know it's hard for this paper, but how about some equality for both sides of the political fence?

Jason Walker  
Senior  
Political Science

### No excuses, please

Editor,

I have heard some lame excuses in my time, but (Pol Inate's), about the Halloween costume contest (Spartan Daily Nov.9) is one of the lamest. I go to SJSU to get an education, not to stand around and watch a bunch of immature children get dressed up. I stopped doing such things over twenty years ago and I hope that the people involved with this year's contest will also grow out of that phase of childhood.

I am also sick and tired of you people in the press telling others that "we" should be more tolerant of other people's opinions, views, etc. Where is the line to such tolerance drawn? What Liu did was totally outrageous, not at all worthy of tolerance from anyone. Would she have dressed up like that if someone in her family had been killed in that freeway collapse? No, I don't think so.

I can understand you, as members of KSJS, trying to shed some of the responsibility for a truly regrettable incident, but don't try to sermonize at the same time, you are not good at it.

Walter A. Davis  
Senior  
Industrial Technology



Elena M. Dunivan

## Calendar hurts SJSU women

The strongest issue surrounding "The Women of SJSU" 1990 calendar is not one involving First Amendment rights, but rather one involving the dignity of women, or the lack thereof, as this calendar so adequately shows with its tasteless display of crotch-flosser bikinis, Hustler-like poses, and blatant nudity.

Brian Leibl, the producer of the piece of trash calendar, promised the models would be wearing "summer-type clothes; shorts, bathing suits-but it will be tasteful." But instead, he chose to show the exact opposite.

In one shot, there is a model grabbing her breast with her hand. The two nude shots are done with the models on all fours in a doggie-like pose. All of the models exhume with the "come hither" look, and none of the shots were taken with a campus setting in mind. If this is what you call good taste, Leibl, I have to ask: Are you taking lessons from Bob Guccione?

Many of the fraternity members justify the demeaning pictorial display as a good cause, claiming that the proceeds, after production costs, will be donated to earthquake relief. It may seem a noble cause to some, but it is an ironic one to me. While the fraternity may be benefitting some victims of disaster through the calendar, they are doing it at the expense of women, who have been victims of discrimination and sexist male attitudes for generations.

There are women at SJSU who are paying money for a higher education, to educate their intellect and their spirit, who want to get somewhere in life and make a difference as well as a living.

Many of these women didn't pay for their education by exploiting their bare butts or any other body parts on a calendar, but rather through hard work with part or full-time jobs outside of their classes, and even harder work inside.

A university is supposed to be a place where people seek enlightenment and liberal points of view. It has traditionally been a place of reform both socially and culturally.

But some of the male campus population, whose hormone rate exceeds their stagnant level of maturity, are seeing to it that female students of SJSU are not shown for their academic achievements. But rather they are publicizing these female students, or bimbos, I should say, who don't have enough self-respect to keep their clothes on.

And yes, I do call all of you bimbos, another stereotype used against females, for those who are stupid and don't use their mind. And to me, anyone who willingly consents to such pictures either has a large ego problem or is a bimbo.

The females who posed in this calendar produced by the overgrown high schoolers have not only sold themselves cheap, they have contributed to reinforcing this stereotype not only for themselves, but for the rest of the female SJSU population as well. Gee, thanks, girls.

This type of material, which by my definition is obscene, has consistently taken part in shaping the negative attitudes possessed by males throughout the time of history. In this respect, it has been a main factor in the continual degradation of women in our society.

Because of the way in which obscene material reinforces the negative stereotypes males have against females, reducing them only to mere objects with attractive body parts, it does in fact interfere with the constitutional rights of all females, inhibiting them from being able to achieve their right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, all for the sake of an ejaculation.

It also presents these women as the ideal type of woman based upon the exterior, which only makes some women feel they must live up to this ideal.

Maybe it was an intelligent strategy on the part of Leibl to create something controversial and has in turn generated negative publicity, and more sales. It seems he, like all the Geraldos of today's media, have learned well the craft of marketing a bad product using sensationalism.

There will be those inquiring minds who will buy the sleazy calendar with its Fischer-Price camera photo quality, but those won't be the academically-minded of SJSU.

They will be the same people women are forced to deal with every day: the ones with the ugly attitude and stone-age ideas of women. The ones who keep women from advancing in their jobs; the ones who make crude remarks about women, whether at the workplace or at a dinner party; the ones who give us wolf whistles and lustful looks as we walk down the street; and even the ones who rape because they believe the woman "wanted it."

It may be an interesting concept to Leibl and the rest of the Pikes, but I wonder if they have realized other fraternities have no problem executing successful fundraisers which help and do not hurt others.

I hope this year they get the message: the time has come for an alternative.

Elena M. Dunivan is the Asst. Life & The Arts Editor.



Campus Profile

Teaching with Italian flavor

By Linda Forrester  
Special to the Daily

Sebastian Cassarino is a quiet man with receding curly gray hair and an Italian accent that's still obvious after 40 years in the United States.

Classical music permeates the crowded office as he says that he's just an ordinary person, not anyone special.

"I came to the U.S. alone in 1947 when I was 19," he said. He enrolled at City College of New York where he knew no one, rented a room and waited tables to pay his way.

"I took a lot of long walks to combat the depression and loneliness. It was a very hard thing to do," he said, glancing momentarily at the floor.

Along the way to his doctorate and teaching career, Cassarino received the Ward Medal in French, the Italian Teachers' Association Medal in Italian and was a Phi Beta Kappa recipient of the Italian American Fellowship at the University of California at Berkeley.

As a teaching assistant at Berkeley, he met his wife, Nadine. They were married in 1961 and have two daughters.

Nadine, a soft spoken woman with short gray hair, speaks proudly of her husband. "Sebastian loves teaching and always has. He loves people. People like him are the backbone of the profession."

Since 1962, he's taught Italian at SJSU and his main goal is "a good

rapport with students as an incentive to learning."

His students sometimes gripe about his hard tests and high expectations, but overall, those interviewed think highly of him.

One student said, "He really seems to care that we learn the language and that means a lot."

Cassarino headed SJSU's International Studies Program from 1969-86 and has served on the Academic Senate for the past three years. In 1979, he became the Academic Director for travel seminars to Italy. Sharon Cancilla, his continuing education liaison said, "Professor Cassarino is wonderful to work with. He is respected by faculty, students and staff, which is unusual."

Speaking enthusiastically of his current trip, Cassarino plucks an information packet from a nearby cubbyhole.

For this labor of love, he has received some rave reviews.

George Baxter of Seaside remembers his 1989 trip like this: "His humor, as well as dedication to the subject matter, made this tour memorable, as well as educational."

Linda Forrester is a Journalism 110A student.

Another Campus Profile of an SJSU instructor can be found on page 7.

News

Name From page 1

den and Madison Square Garden and as a salute to the San Jose area's early days as an orchard-dominated town.

"It (the name) is short, and it would be a good concept," he said.

The concern over whether the name should focus on sports or events was brought up by committee member Gavin Green.

"The facility should have a name that emphasizes the two thrusts of the sport: one for sports events and sports-related activities, and the other for concerts," Green said. "If we called it 'SJS Sports Arena,' someone who wanted to use the facility for a concert may ask, 'Oh, am I going to play in a gym?' and they may be turned off by the sports name."

The committee also expressed the importance of incorporating San Jose State, SJSU, Spartan or some other aspect closely associated with the university into the name for the center.

"We should let people know that the facility is part of (SJSU)," said Rick Thomas, a committee member.

The possibility of christening the center as a "multipurpose facility" was suggested and quickly disposed of because, "It would tend to sound too much like the old high-school gym," according to Barrett.

Once the surveys are collected, the ad hoc committee will take a period of several weeks to review them. Within those weeks, the committee will consider holding another meeting to decide on the final name.

It is also possible that individual rooms within the Rec Center will be named, but this would not occur any earlier than next semester, according to committee members.

"Right now we are concerned with finding a name for the entire (Rec Center) building," Green said.

Man charged in Davis killings

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — The half-brother of Gerald Gallego, sentenced to death for the 1980 murders of Sacramento college sweethearts, is charged in similar killings of a UC-Davis couple.

And a Sacramento detective theorizes that Gallego ordered the half-brother to commit the copycat killings only a couple of months later in order to confuse investigators.

Gallego was sentenced to death for the November, 1980, murders of Sacramento State University students Craig Miller and Mary Beth Sowers after their kidnappings near a college social function at a Sacramento shopping center.

Davis police identified the half-brother Monday as David Raymon Hunt, 45, who is in prison in Pennsylvania for kidnapping. They said Monday that Hunt acted with two other individuals: His wife Sue Hunt, 44, who was arrested Thursday at Reading, Pa., and Richard Harold Thompson, 51, now serving time in the state prison at Chino for a parole violation.

The victims that time were University of California, Davis, students John Higgins and Sabrina Gonsalves, both 18. They were last seen Dec. 20, 1980, and their bodies were found two days later in a dry creek near Folsom. Their throats had been cut.

Police believe Davis was chosen for kidnapping the second set of victims because of its college-town atmosphere.

Daily Digest

Yesterday

Just days before the beginning of AIDS Prevention Week, SJSU health committees are plagued by disagreements about acquired immune deficiency syndrome education methods.

Today

Associated Students directors have hired an attorney and approved an allocation to pay an \$800 retainer fee, following a system-wide request by the California State University Chancellor's office.

See page 1

20 Years Ago

Nearly 3,000 students who voted in the A.S. elections pleased Election Board Chairman Bruce Walisch.

SJSU Today

Free testing offered for Health Awareness Week

Cholesterol level and how to control it will be the focus of Health Awareness Week, organized by the SJSU Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) for next week.

According to Raja Fattaleh, co-chair of SHAC, the weeklong event will focus on making students aware of what they eat and how it affects them.

"We hope to get 200 students to participate," Fattaleh said. "It is important for people to understand the effects of food on their health."

Nov. 13, the event will highlight nutrition promotion tables from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and free blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon in the Student Union Quad or Costanoan Room, depending on the weather.

The next day will follow the same format, with blood pressure checks held in the Student Union Montalvo Room if weather doesn't allow outside activities.

Cholesterol screening will take place Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Associated Students Chambers in the Student Union, and again on Nov. 16 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the same location.

Unlike the blood pressure checks, the cholesterol screening will cost \$1 for the first 65 students who show up, Fattaleh said. Students coming after that, as well as faculty or staff members, will be charged a \$5 fee, she added.

A nutrition and diet seminar will be held Nov. 17 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room.

Phone service

The Spartan Daily continues to have telephone trouble. If you are having trouble getting through to the Daily on our 924-3280 number, try 924-3281.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Forms may be picked up at the Spartan Daily office, Wahlgust Library North, Room 104, or at the Student Union Information Center. No phoned-in items will be accepted. The deadline is noon. The Daily will attempt to enter each item a day before the event, as well as the day of the event.

TODAY

Career Planning and Placement Center: Interview Preparation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-6030.

The Forerunners: Creation science—"Evolution of Man," noon, S.U. Council Chambers. Call 263-2628.

The Forerunners: Greg Ball speaks on Victorian living in the 1990s, 7:30 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel. Call 263-2628.

Cycling Club: Training ride, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Amphitheatre. Call 292-2511.

Marketing Club: Speaker, Katherine Hullman, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 281-3161.

CISA: Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Art Building, room 237.

"Come Learn About This Jesus: Informal bible study, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Campus Christian Center. Call 292-9149.

A.S.P.B.: Speaker—Sancy Faye from Gambia, 7 p.m., Engineering Building, room 189. Call 924-6261.

Asian American Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 224-4520.

Christian Students Fellowship: Bible study/fellowship meeting, noon, S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 268-1411.

Ad Club: General Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. Call 924-3270.

WEDNESDAY

Chicano Library Resource Center: Brown bag seminar, "Influence of policies on science teaching practices in Costa Rica," noon, Wahlgust Library North. Call 924-2707.

The Forerunners: Bible Study on the green, 12:30 p.m., Clark Library, front. Call 263-2628.

Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30, S.U. Montalvo Room.

Call 258-1035.  
Spartan Track Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 971-8764.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Aging America: Careers in gerontology, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 924-6030.

Staff for Individual Rights: Panel: "Is Christianity Killing Us?" noon, Spartan Chapel. Call 924-1576 or 924-1967.

Campus Democrats: Presentation by a member of the Oceanic Society, 11:30 a.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 629-7799.

MEChA: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Wahlgust Library North, room 307. Call 275-8033.

Re-Entry Program: Brown bag lunches, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Call 924-5930.

Campus Ministry: Prayer and sharing, 7:30 a.m., Campus Christian Center. Call 298-0204.

SJSU Math Computer Science Club: Meeting, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call (408) 255-6208.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Meeting, noon, Campus Christian Center Chapel. Call 298-0204.

THURSDAY

Career Planning and Placement Center: Resume Critique, 2 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-6030.

Economics Students' Association: Meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room.

Phi Chi Theta: Bowl-A-Thon, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., S.U. Bowling Alley. Call 971-7149.

GALA: Thanksgiving potluck party, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 236-2002.

B.P.A.A.: Advertising and Marketing Communications Workshop, 6 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. Call 244-0792.

Campus Ministry: Bible Study-Book of Genesis, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 298-0204.

Physics Seminar: W.T. White of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory on "Semiconductor Superlattices," 1:30 p.m., Science Building, room 251. Call 924-5267.

Amnesty International: Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U., A.S. Chambers. Call 257-6050.

Campus Ministry: Hunger Worship Retreat, 4 p.m.-7 p.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel. Call 298-0204.

SJSU Folk Dance Club: International folk dance class, 8-9 p.m. (teaching), 9-10:30 p.m. (requests), Spartan Complex, room 89. Call 293-1302.

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Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta, GA.  
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Sports



N. Ben Weinberg — Daily staff photographer

# Wahines wallop Spartan spikers

By Todd A. Haynes  
Daily staff writer

The nationally top-ranked University of Hawaii Wahines swept a pair of volleyball matches 3-1 and 3-0 from SJSU last weekend in the Spartan Gym.

Hawaii, 24-1 overall, 16-0 in the Big West conference, beat the Spartans 15-7, 15-3, 10-15, 15-13 Friday night, and 15-12 three times Saturday.

The Wahines dominated the second game of the first match, scoring points like clockwork. Two-time All-American Teece Williams-Sanders led the Wahines in that game, scoring four kills.

The only thing the Spartans could do was shuffle players in and out, unsuccessfully trying to find a combination that could slow the tempo of play.

"I changed the lineup, and it didn't work at all," said Spartan coach Dick Montgomery. "I had (junior hitter Mary Ann Wagner) on Teece, and she couldn't handle her."

In the third game, the Spartans controlled the tempo of the game and won 15-10. They played aggressive defense, led by junior hitter Laura Boone and sophomore blocker Leewitt Withrow.

The Spartan defense frustrated Sanders, blocking and digging her almost at will in the third game, and caused her to make some mistakes, including a service error and several wide shots.

"We just put Sanders in the tank by blocking her," Withrow said. Unfortunately for SJSU, Sanders didn't let up.

"You just keep going and keep playing," Sanders said. "You can't just stop because they block you once or dig you once. It kind of inspires me, actually."

Inspired she was. Sanders finished the match with 29 kills and 15 digs, including the final kill of the match, completing an exciting comeback.

The Spartans led game four 13-8, and were keeping Sanders quiet. Then blocker Karrie Trieschman took over, scoring four kills to pull the Wahines within two. Sanders scored the next two points, followed by a Spartan shot wide, setting up a Sanders kill to end the match.

"The fourth match was ours, but we let it slip away," Montgomery said. Trieschman "at the end killed us, she got some key plays."

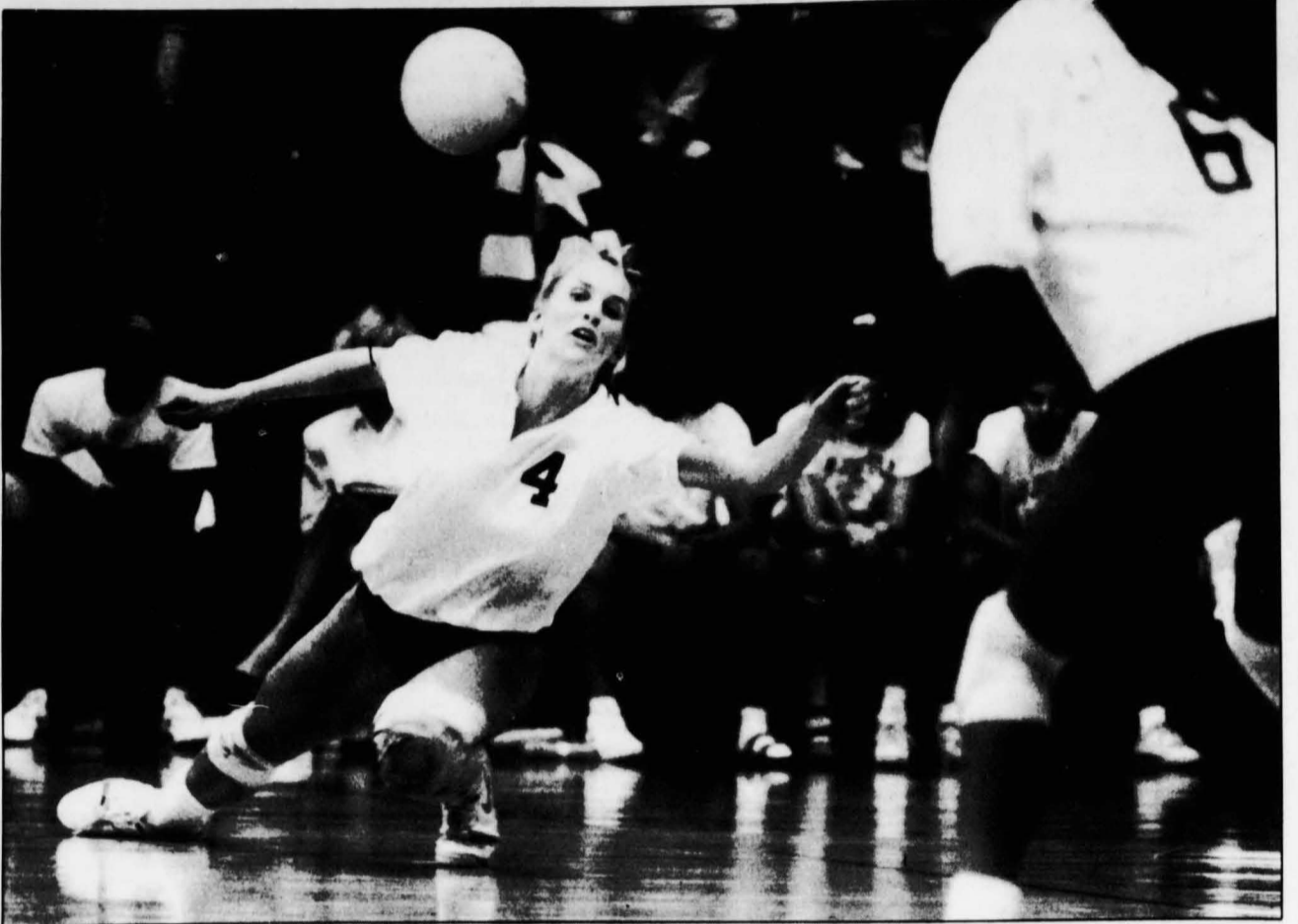
"I don't know if we'd have had the firepower to beat them in the fifth game."

If Saturday's match was any indication, no, they wouldn't have had the firepower. The Wahines won all three games in the match, overcoming Spartan leads in each.

"We were always in a position to win, but just couldn't do it," Montgomery said.

The Spartans managed to slow the tempo all night Saturday, but Hawaii was simply too strong.

"There were a lot of side-outs, and a lot of good defense," Montgomery said. "It was a very good match, it took



Joe R. Villarín — Daily staff photographer

Susie Laymon, above, and Dawnis Wilson, top left, try to hold off the the University of Hawaii. But SJSU lost twice to the No. 1 Wahines.

nearly an hour and a half to play three games."

During Friday's match, the Spartans lost the services of senior hitter Mona Sualua when she suffered an ankle injury in the second game. She is scheduled to have X-rays taken this week, and will probably be out for the season, Montgomery said.

Tonight the Spartans host the University of Pacific Tigers at 7:30 in the Spartan Gym. The Tigers, 22-4 overall, 11-4 in the Big West, are ranked No. 3 in the nation and are in third place in the Big West.

Pacific beat SJSU 3-1 in Stockton earlier this season and have only lost to the Spartans once this decade, in 1984.

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Sports

# SJSU secondary takes control in win over Aggies

By Robert Lyon  
Daily staff writer

At the beginning of the season, opposing quarterbacks carved up the Spartan secondary as if it was a pound of soft butter.

But not any more.

The defensive backfield proved Saturday that it can be as tough as an overcooked steak as it played an instrumental role in SJSU's 33-7 victory over Utah State University at Romney Stadium.

The secondary intercepted four passes, two resulting in touchdowns, and the final one sealed the Spartans' victory.

The Aggies (3-2 in the Big West, 3-7 overall) were held to a mere 175 passing yards by a secondary that had been allowing an average of 272 yards per game. And a week ago, SJSU held Fresno to a season-low 102 passing yards.

Any person who watched the Spartans' secondary give up more than 260 passing yards to its first five opponents would have to be wondering: What's the deal?

"It's been a combination of playing together and gaining experience," said head coach Claude Gilbert, whose team improved to 4-1 in the Big West Conference, 5-4 overall. "And we (the coaching staff) have been able to settle on a unit back there. Early in the year we were trying to find the right combination."

Whatever that combination is, it's been working. And it worked again Saturday, giving SJSU quarterback Ralph Martini a victory in his first attempt in a starting role.

Martini earned the start after leading a comeback against Fresno State last week that fell one point short and knocked the Spartans out of the running for the California Bowl.

"Early in the game, he (Martini) was a little shaky because of nervousness," Gilbert said. "But then he settled down and played a good game."

Martini completed 23 of 39 passes for 288 yards and one touchdown. He had two interceptions, but one was a high-flying bomb coming at the end of the first half.

The Spartans will look for Martini to lead the offense again Saturday, when they face Cal State Fullerton at Spartan Stadium. The Titans are led by running back Mike Pringle, who tied the NCAA single-game rushing mark with 357 yards against New Mexico State. The record fell Saturday when Indiana's Anthony Thompson ran for 377 yards against Wisconsin.

The game will be played at noon and will be the first of the Spartans' final two games of the season — both of which are at home.

Should the Spartans win the final two games — which in all probability they should — then the only thing separating SJSU from the Cal Bowl is the failed conversion against Fresno that made

them 31-30 losers.

And although accepting that fact could have been "extremely tough" for a lesser team, according to Gilbert, the Spartans will not look back and say "What if?"

"To dwell on it is the wrong thing to do," Gilbert said. "I think you should reach for the positives. If we win the last two games, I want the team to look back and think what a great year this was."

The Spartans took that first step by beating Utah State on Saturday and not succumbing to the post-Fresno-loss syndrome. In other words, they didn't throw in the towel after their hopes of a bowl berth were vanquished.

But after a scoreless first quarter against the Aggies, critics had to be wondering.

The Spartans didn't get on the board until more than midway through the second quarter when Jim Kirk booted a 29-yard field goal.

"We were a little flat," Gilbert said.

After Utah State was forced to punt on the ensuing possession, the Spartans went back to work.

Beginning at SJSU's 20-yard line, Martini orchestrated a drive to the Aggies' 27. Then, Martini connected with wide receiver Kevin Evans, who split two Aggie defenders and scampered into the end zone.

Kirk's extra point put SJSU ahead 10-0 with 2:06 left in the half.

Evans finished the day with three receptions for 39 yards and the one touchdown. Doug Hooker led the Spartans in receptions with nine for 127 yards.

The Spartans scored again in the early stages of the third quarter on the strength of Kirk's 40-yard field goal, and it looked like the Aggies would never score on the Spartan defense.

But they did.

On the next drive, USU went from its own 17 to the SJSU 23. Quarterback Kirk Johnson then hit Rod Moore for the Aggies' first and only touchdown of the game.

SJSU's lead was tightened to 13-7, and it appeared the Aggies would get back in the game.

But then the Spartan secondary took over.

In the fourth quarter, Johnson threw an errant pass that landed in the hands of SJSU cornerback Paul Franklin. Franklin sprinted down the left sideline untouched for a 24-yard touchdown. It was Franklin's team-leading fourth interception of the year.

A two-point conversion failed, but the Spartans led 19-7.

After cornerback Eddie Thomas made an interception, Sheldon Canley, who rushed for 87 yards on 21 carries, scored on a 12-yard run with 9:43 left in the game to put SJSU ahead 26-7.

Fullback Don Togisala added the Spartans' final touchdown late in the fourth quarter on a 4-yard run.

Safety Charles Thomas made the game-ending interception.

# The new Spartans victorious over Dutch team, 74-62

By Robert Lyon  
Daily staff writer

In the first exhibition game of the season, SJSU's men's basketball team defeated Das Delft of Holland Monday night, 74-62, in the Spartan Gym.

A tenacious Spartan defense stole the ball 21 times off Das Delft, and converted many of those steals into points.

"In 24 years of coaching, that might be an all-time high," SJSU head coach Stan Morrison said. "We want steals and we want to disrupt the other team."

The Spartans were led by center Kenne Young, who knocked in 21 points and yanked down six rebounds.

"I'm a defensive player actually," Young said. "But it helps if I score."

Watching him on the court, it's hard not to notice his offensive abilities. Two times Young leaped into the air like Peter Pan, but came down with the force of a hydrogen bomb, slamming the ball through the basket.

But Young insisted that the Spartans will rely on their defense.

"Our defense is accustomed to working real hard and getting steals," Young said. "Our goal this year is to hold teams under 65 points."

The Spartans accomplished that goal in their first game as Das Delft scored 62 points in Morrison's first victory as SJSU's head coach.

"I thought we played hard," Morrison said. "We set the tone for the game early. We have to see what we learned tonight and see if we can apply it Tuesday" (in practice).

Das Delft only outrebounded the Spartans 27-24, despite having a decisive height advantage.

"We might as well get used to it," Morrison said. "We are going to be out-sized a lot."

But although the Spartans were short on size, they were tall on defense. And the offense wasn't bad either.

The Spartans shot slightly more than 50 percent from the field. Other leading scorers were forward Kevin Logan and guard Terry Cannon, who had 12 points apiece.

Cannon led the team in steals with six, and Young and Logan added another three each.

The Spartans took an early lead in the game behind the offensive prowess of Logan, who made eight of the Spartans' 12 points. Cannon hit a 15-foot jumper after five minutes expired in the first half to give the Spartans a 14-12 lead.

They never looked back.

SJSU built the lead up to 12 points on Young's first slam dunk of the night. By halftime, the Spartans owned a 40-29 lead.

The second half wasn't much different.

SJSU built up its biggest lead (21 points) on Young's second slam dunk.

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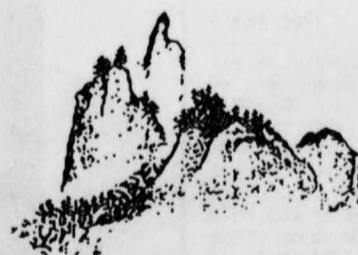
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News

**Attorney** From page 1

The A.S. board filed a lawsuit against the CSU in an effort to gain access to the money. But despite a section in the State Education Code giving students the right to hire legal counsel, the suit was unsuccessful.

The A.S. board's right to hire and pay for an attorney was uncontested prior to last year's legal action against the CSU system, according to a September report submitted by Tom Boothe, A.S. executive assistant.

Francis, a Southern California attorney who specializes in legislation involving Title 5, the Education Code, has offered legal advice to other CSU campuses, including California State Polytechnic University at Pomona, and to the California State Students Association (CSSA).

"We felt he was the most knowledgeable about CSU policies and state law, so it made sense to hire him," said Neil Gerard, business manager for the A.S. at Cal Poly Pomona.

Gerard worked with Francis at the university during the past 12 years,

when Francis served first as associate vice president of the school and then, after resigning from that position, was hired as legal counsel for the A.S.

Since his appointment as attorney for the university's A.S. five years ago, Francis has assisted the board in matters regarding contested student elections, postal regulations for non-profit organizations, funds used to support political candidates and ballot propositions, Gerard said. Francis also helped the board revise its by-laws, he said.

The CSSA has sought legal advice from Francis for the past 15 years, said Dave Hawkins, legislative director for the association, which represents students at the 19 CSU campuses.

"He is very student-oriented," Hawkins said, referring to Francis.

When the CSSA has questions regarding legislation that could affect university students or when it needs assistance regarding legal matters, it consults Francis, Hawkins said.

Francis "is up on most education issues," he said.

Santandrea first recommended that the board consider the attorney for appointment Oct. 25, when he told the

**'He is very student-oriented.'**

— Dave Hawkins, CSSA

board he had been notified of the CSU chancellor's decision.

"It is prudent business practice to retain an attorney for whatever may come up," Santandrea said.

The \$800 retainer fee will be paid annually from an A.S. account specifically set up for legal services, according to Jean Lenart, A.S. business administrator.

If the board needs legal interpretation of a contract or legal advice, then it will consult Francis, Lenart said.

The board will first ask Francis to review Act 105 — an act which would set up a formal relationship between the A.S. board and the Monterey County Center, SJSU's satellite campus — to ensure that it complies with CSU regulations, Santandrea said.

housing accommodations, he said.

Fewer than 100 students stayed at the overnight accommodations provided by the university at Levy Activities Center, Fite said. The rest found their own alternatives.

Fite said he called the Santa Clara Police Department at around 8 p.m., when the bon fires began. Approximately

three hours later, he advised the department that the parties were getting larger and were blocking the streets, he said. He asked for assistance.

"I argued with the police captain on whose responsibility it was," Fite said.

Fite called for the third time at approximately 1:15 a.m.

**Union** From page 1

"It's the only place on campus where you can do that," he said.

Reyes assured the directors that the room could still be used as a quiet study area for students. Even though the room would be used as a meeting room for clubs, she said that most meetings don't start until after 4 p.m.

"It has been talked about for several years now, but no one ever did anything about it," Reyes said in an earlier interview.

According to Rick Thomas, chairman of the SUBOD House Committee, students use the room primarily from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"I want to emphasize that we are not taking anything away from the students," Reyes said after the A.S. meeting.

One board member suggested the center be located on another part of campus. But all previous attempts to establish a multicultural center on campus have failed, mainly because of the lack of space, said Tom Boothe, A.S. executive assistant.

"This is as far as it has ever gone," Boothe said.

According to Reyes, the Student Union "is the ultimate place to have the center."

The Student Union has the advantage of being central to campus, there is available space and, most importantly, several representatives of the Student Union are supportive of the idea of having a multicultural center.

The Student Union staff is very concerned about the retention of ethnic minorities and hopes that the center will have a "positive impact," Thomas said.

The SUBOD House Committee will make a recommendation to the board at today's SUBOD meeting about conversion of the Pacifica Room.

"There is a very big need on this campus for a centralized place where people of color can socialize and educate one another," Thomas said.

Ted Gerke, program director for the Student Union, has also worked with Reyes on the project — giving advice and helping to find art work to display at the proposed center.

"It's a positive idea whose time has come," said Gerke.

He has pledged his and the Student Union's help in getting the center started.

Gerke said the Student Union has a permanent collection of art, which is used in the Student Union meeting rooms, the gallery, and the Student Union Recreation and Events Center, and said that the Student Union would loan pieces of the collection to the multicultural center until it had organized exhibits of its own.

Gerke, who also advises the A.S. Program Board, said he would be willing to put aside a little money from Program Board funds to help out in the beginning.

"There is no place to learn about different cultures," Thomas said. "This center will fill an empty void at San Jose State."

**AIDS** From page 1

During this activity students were particularly responsive and enthusiastic.

"It is helpful to open up whatever avenues of conversation we possibly can in regards to AIDS," said DeFelice, a graduate student in premedical studies. "We had a lot of interactions, spontaneity, and suggestions. No one was sleeping, everybody was alert and participated."

The next activity consisted of watching a 10-minute videotape of victims' testimonies, which ended with a distribution of condoms.

Directly following the handout of prophylactics, student volunteers participated in the "rubber cucumber" game.

The three contestants were blindfolded and competed against each other in placing a condom correctly on a cucumber.

The evening was wrapped up with a role-playing session and a five-minute videotape of Robin Williams' act, "Put it on!"

"It was very good," said Ken Tomasello, a sophomore resident who majors in psychology. "The informal setting really facilitated the dialogue, and the fun activities got the point across."

Chris Jeter, a freshman advertising major, took part in the role-playing activity and said he thought the event was informative and fun at the same time.

"It most definitely should be done again," Jeter said.

**SCU** From page 1

was a mistake," said Jon Berthelot, a junior English major. "I would really like to know what she wants to do about it."

On the night in question, small gatherings among friends reportedly escalated into bond fires, broken bottles, fights and loud music blaring throughout the evening.

Nearly 800 students were evacuated from Swig and Dunne residence halls located on the Santa Clara campus after the 5:04 earthquake, according to student Megan Tuhy. With no place to go, the students began to congregate on Market Street, which separates the residence halls from several fraternity houses and off-campus student housing.

"It was a normal response for students to gather together and be with people," said Christine Brown, an SCU resident adviser.

Approximately eight police cars and 16 officers, broke up the disturbance at around 1:30 a.m., Fite said.

"They were told to break it up or face serious consequences," he said.

"The cops drove by three times that night and never said anything," said Tom Benton, an SCU student.

Fite agreed.

"We recognized it was a problem early on," Fite said. "We called the police at least three times, and they didn't come at first."

"The university didn't take enough charge to tell students to leave," Kettmann said. "That's why they were hanging around."

The students were immediately evacuated from their residence halls and were told to go to Benson Center, Fite said.

"We felt it was the responsibility of the housing people to provide shelter and instruction," Fite said. "Our people were tied up with more burning issues."

University officials decided at approximately 8:30 p.m. to inform students they would have to find overnight

**Police** From page 1

beer bottle crashing through the window, just missing Malkin, who had ducked in anticipation of the assault, she said.

Malkin, who had her back turned when the bottle was thrown, was uninjured.

The assailants fled the scene before University Police Department officials arrived, according to UPD records.



Two men matching the victim's descriptions were seen fleeing the area and were stopped by a UPD officer, but Malkin could not identify them, according to the police report.

No arrests were made, but a report of vandalism was entered, according to the report.

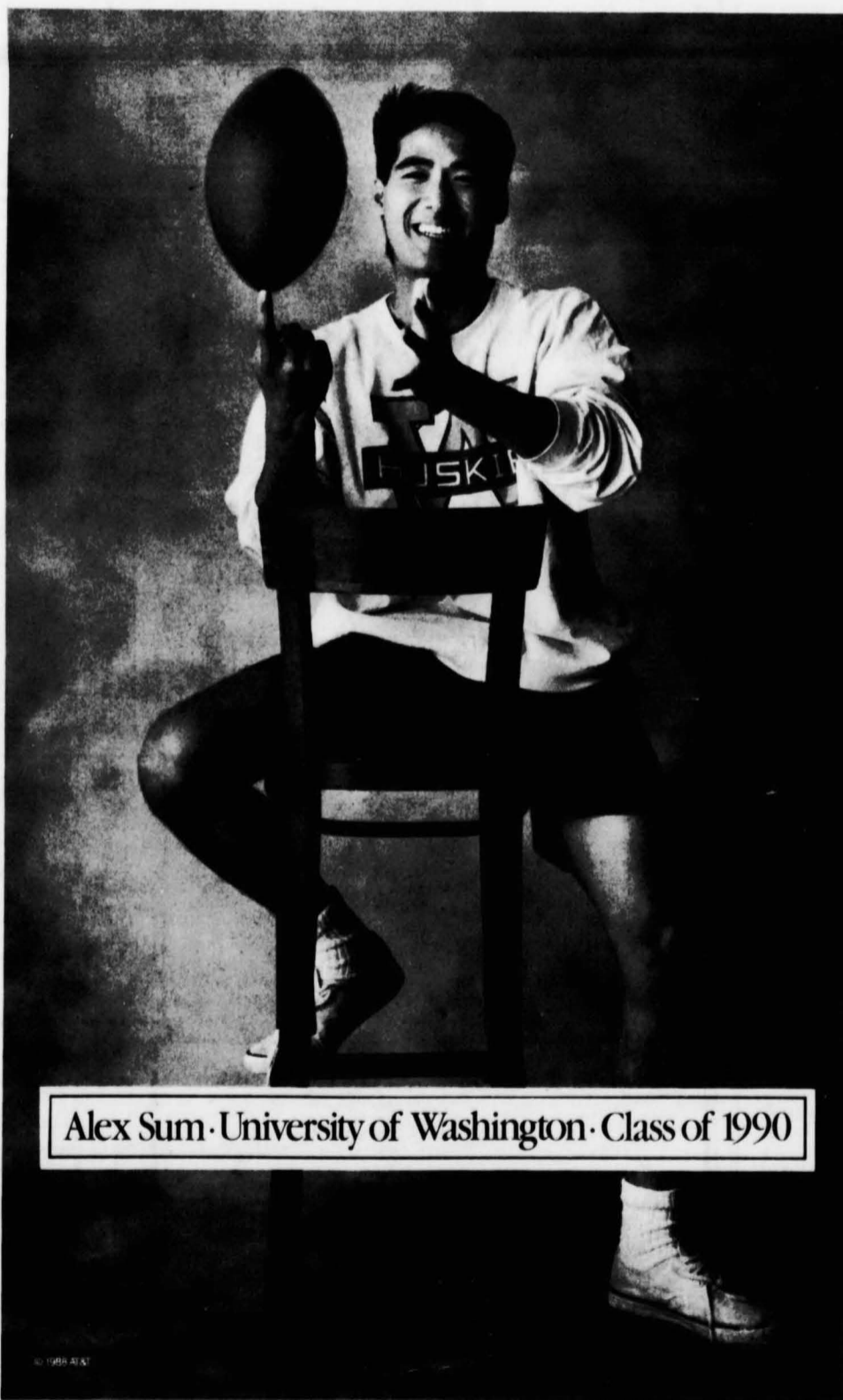
Malkin said her room was soaked with beer and littered with glass after the incident, and that she had to throw away her hair dryer as a result.

"It (vandalism) isn't usually a problem," Malkin said, adding that she felt lucky she was not injured.

Malkin was unsure who would pay for the damages but hoped it would be the three men.

"Since vandalism is only a misdemeanor, I don't don't know if they'll have to pay," she said.

**"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."**



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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News

## Computer teacher's life equation

By Sherry Goldfisher  
Special to the Daily

Believe it or not, math teachers do things outside of class besides finding square roots. In fact, a large number of them get together after teaching their classes and bowl over at the Student Union.

"It's a great way to get together and have fun after class," said Dr. Michael Burke, professor of Math and Computer Science.

To some, it may seem difficult, however, to imagine Burke—a soft spoken man who looks like he'd be more at home in front of a computer terminal—hefting a bowling ball,

### Campus Profile

chasing a badminton birdie, or kicking a soccer ball. But these are all activities he not only does on a regular basis, but enjoys.

He is also in the process of fixing up his Victorian House in San Jose. It's been in the works for 15 years, he said.

Burke first started teaching at SJSU in 1972. Although he was raised in San Mateo, he moved around the West to complete his graduate work because "I wanted to get out of California for a while."

He earned his four-year degree at Pacific Lutheran University, and attended Oregon State to get his masters and ultimately PhD in mathematics. His first teaching job, as a teaching assistant for a math class was at Wisconsin State University. However, he was unhappy there, so he applied to California State University, Stanislaus math department, he said.

They didn't have any openings, but re-directed him to SJSU, where he's taught ever since.

Burke doesn't just teach, however. He's a consultant for several local computer software companies such as Timeshare, the Lisp company, and Silma, doing business software development. He's also written a computer science textbook, conducted teacher training workshops, and talked at business conferences.

In addition to teaching, this year, he became coordinator of SJSU's Computer Science program.

"It's been really exciting. This job puts you in contact with people from all over the country, and all over the world," he said. He's met students from China, India, and Korea. He's also met faculty from other countries.

"I've been very happy teaching here," he added. "You meet a variety of people, and I get satisfaction out of seeing others learn."

Sherry Goldfisher is a Journalism 110A student.

## 22 engineering students presented with scholarships

By Vincent T. Oddo  
Daily staff writer

Warmth, pride and the spirit of togetherness filled the Student Union Ballroom Nov. 9, as 22 Minority Engineering Program (MEP) students gathered with their families to receive scholarships from Pacific Bell.

"MEP is not about minorities, it is about excellence," said Fred Easter, executive director of the program and keynote speaker for the event. "More importantly, it is about people cooperating with each other and working together. MEP is successful because people involved in the program can count on support from each other, and that's what MEP is all about."

Easter also extended his congratulations to the recipients' parents for "giving them what they needed to get where they are."

"You students did not get where you are strictly on your own," Easter told the audience. "Your parents helped you by giving you their support and taking on the challenge of bringing you up. Now you may be faced with the challenge of raising children of your own."

Academic Vice President Arlene Okerlund also had words of praise for both the recipients and their parents.

"It's not easy being an engineering student. It involves a lot of preparation for projects and exams, and there is much stress and trauma that goes with this preparation. But in the long run, it is all worth it," Okerlund said. "I want to extend my thanks to the parents of the recipients, and I want to encourage them to continue to help the students as best as they can."

Okerlund also focused on one of the main purposes of an engineering career.

"You've got to give credit to engineers," she said. "They are the ones who take care of and solve most of our problems. Tonight's ceremony will help solve one of those problems: recruiting more 'minority' people for engineering careers, and I'm pleased with the support that MEP has been getting in their attempts to attract more minority students to engineering programs."

As she accepted the \$20,000 scholarship check from Pacific Bell's Bill Valle, she quipped, "In the wake of the earthquake, I'm grateful to Pacific Bell for getting my telephone working again. They were the only ones who came

**'It's not easy being an engineering student. It involves a lot of preparation for projects and exams, and there is much stress and trauma that goes with this preparation.'**

—Arlene Okerlund  
Academic vice president

out."

Valerie Medina, an aerospace engineering major, said she hopes to use her scholarship money to pursue a career at NASA or Lockheed.

"I've always been interested in space, and I hope to become involved with one of the future space shuttle projects," Medina said.

Dave Wallace, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering, said he likes the MEP's policy of offering strong support for its participants.

"We can count on each other to offer support whenever we need it. We all stick together," Wallace said. "Having a good social support system is important in any field, because if you don't have social support, you won't have a job."

Wallace expects to pursue a master's degree in electrical engineering, he said, while also working toward a master's in business administration.

Junior Karl Plares, an industrial engineering major, wants to use his scholarship to further his work experience.

"I worked at Westinghouse last summer, and I'd like to be able to work at a large corporation again," Plares said. "I'd like to prepare myself for my field by getting some experience with working, rather than just having a degree, and the scholarship money will help a lot."

"I've always wanted to go into designing things, so I'd like to pursue some kind of career in fluid mechan-

ics," said junior Nelson Medina, a mechanical engineering major. "I'd also like to get involved in research for airplane and supersonic travel."

"MEP has helped me a great deal in developing my career—socially, academically and financially," Medina added.

Felipe Rosendo Jr., a sophomore majoring in aerospace, also had words of praise for the MEP.

"They have been very helpful to me," he said. "They have given me much input and tutoring, and they helped me decide what I want to do."

Rosendo said he hopes to pursue a career at NASA or Lockheed after attending graduate school.

"I've always liked airplanes, I've been interested in them since I was young," he later remarked.

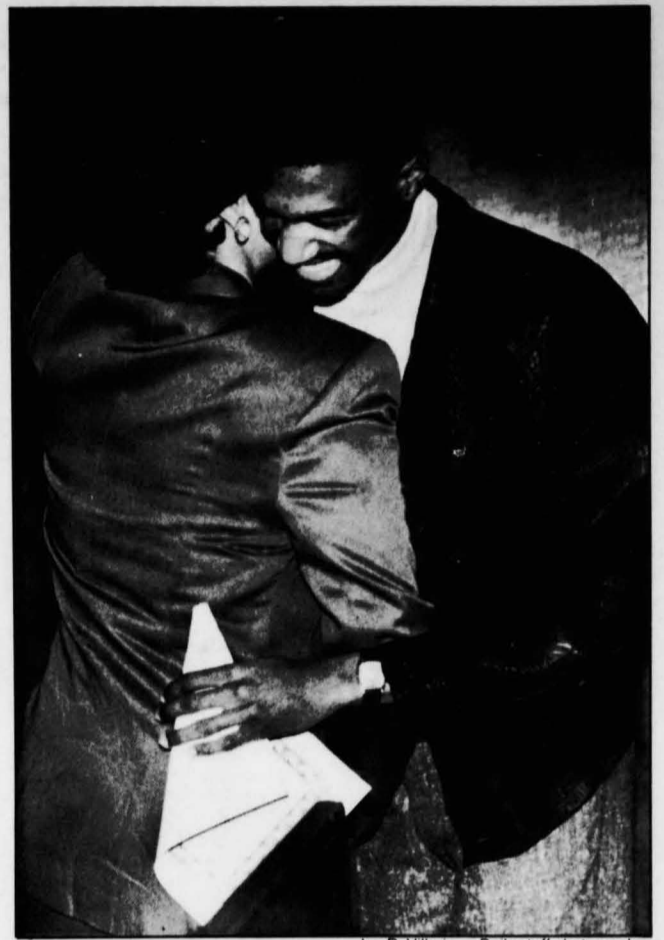
In addition to Pac Bell's donation to the program, General Electric and PG&E contributions have also been received, according to Virginia Estrella, MEP director.

"A great many of our students are very worthy of these honors," Estrella remarked.

Pacific Bell's Valle stated that his company is "pleased to offer its support to SJSU students who are deserving of scholarships."

In his closing statement, Easter offered the hope that the MEP recipients would not only strive to be "good at engineering, but also good at life."

Other MEP scholarship recipients were: Jose Herrera, electrical engineering; Proto Palacios, electrical engineering; Greg Quintana, computer engineering; Ismael Ramirez, civil engineering; Efrain Robles, mechanical engineering; Alphonso Wilcox, electrical engineering; Lisa Correa, industrial and systems engineering; Raymond Diaz, aerospace engineering; Daniel Garcia, electrical engineering; Andrew Hamilton, electrical engineering; Debra Mapp, chemical engineering; Angelica Ortega, electrical engineering; Tony Salaces, chemical engineering; Deanna Calleros, civil engineering; Lorena Contreras, industrial engineering; Diana Falconer, industrial engineering; and David Sudaria, computer science/math.



Joe R. Villarin — Daily staff photographer

Karen Cook, chairwoman of the Minority Engineering Program at SJSU, presents freshman David Wallace with his minority engineering scholarship.

## AIDS Prevention Week

WEDNESDAY

Susanne Wilson

Supervisor, Santa Clara County

AIDS: Public Policy Issues

November 15, 1989  
Student Health Bldg. Room 208  
1:00-2:00pm

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Europe Turned Upside Down

SJSU Germans cheer changes

By Jill McLaughlin and Tony Mercado Daily staff writers

Conrad Borovski wishes he were in Berlin right now, where the people of East Germany are striking out in celebration as they watch the wall — the very symbol of their 28-year isolation — being broken down.

"The feeling of fear is gone," said Borovski, a foreign language professor at SJSU. "It must be a wonderful atmosphere."

Borovski emigrated in 1948 from the small town of Torgan in what is now East Germany. He came to America when he was 20, but has been back to visit the country since.

He remembers driving back through the borders and seeing guards with machine guns checking those entering the country.

The mood of the people in East Germany has always been very grim, he said, adding that the citizens felt trapped because they could not get out and travel.

"It was a very oppressive atmosphere," he said.

All through last weekend, hundreds of thousands of East and West Germans were reunited after the announcement by the East German government that all border restrictions had been lifted.

It was the first time since 1961 that the Berlin border was opened.

In West Berlin, many danced, sang and smashed bottles on the wall in celebration, according to wire reports.

"People just want to get out," Borovski said.

He said East Germans were promised 100 Deutsche marks upon their arrival in West Berlin and that many of the East Germans flocked to the banks after crossing the border.

In Bonn, West Germany, the Interior Ministry said Monday that 140,000 East Germans had arrived overnight in all of West Germany, but that most appeared to be using their new privileges to travel rather than to seek asylum, according to wire re-

ports.

The historic opening of all borders has also sparked reactions from the students at SJSU.

Students were mostly positive, although some were indifferent and unsure of what the repercussions might be.

"I think it's a good thing," said Robert Stransky, a 19-year-old humanities major of German descent.

"It's finally bringing our country (Germany) together. Over here it could probably bring about more unity between those who still feel some type of alienation."

One senior, who moved over from West Germany five years ago, is excited about the developments, she said.

"I can finally see my relatives in East Germany that I haven't met before," said Claudia Antes, an economics major. "I'm a little upset I'm not there."

Antes's great grandmother, great aunt and cousins live in the town of Leipzig in East Germany. She has never been able to meet them because of the border restrictions, but she plans to visit them next summer.

The open borders were something that she was hopefully and fearfully waiting for, Antes said, but she said they could create some problems in West Germany economically.

"My brother, who lives in (West) Germany, has had a hard time finding a job already," Antes said about the high unemployment rate in the country. She said the sudden influx of East Germans may make it even more difficult for people to find jobs.

Tom Ersepke, a 22-year-old radio-television major, admitted that although he didn't know too much about the situation, he felt it would be beneficial for Germany.

"Any time you knock down a barrier separating two people, that's great," Ersepke said. "But it's still going to be a struggle."

Associated Press contributed to this report.

Glasnost spreads to East Europe

Soviet Union backs opening of iron curtain

MOSCOW (AP) — As East Germany and Bulgaria last week joined Poland and Hungary in the rush to restructure their creaking Communist governments, the once-dominating Kremlin stood by, offering restrained encouragement.

Having told the world for 2½ years the Soviets would let their East bloc partners set their own political courses, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is now demonstrating he meant what he said.

Gorbachev's 1987 pledge was met with skepticism from Czechoslovakia to Washington, but he has reiterated and strengthened his position as he developed his "new thinking" in foreign policy and promoted his concept of a "common European home" for all nations on the continent.

Western analysts first saw the proposal as a tactic to isolate the United States from NATO allies in Western Europe, but it now is apparent Gorbachev wants to draw back the Iron Curtain to give the East access to more prosperous Western markets and a security built on common interests rather than military deterrence.

The Soviet Union crushed reform movements in Hungary in 1956 and in

People Behind The Changes

**Mikhail S. Gorbachev**  
The leader of the Soviet Union who set out to reform the sluggish economy and totalitarian political structure of the Soviet bloc.

**Tadeusz Mazowiecki**  
The newly-selected Polish leader with a union background. He was the first non-Communist leader in Poland since World War II.

**Egon Krenz**  
The new East German leader who opened the border of his country in order to stop mass exit of citizens from the country.

**Helmut Kohl**  
The West German leader who has called for the re-unification of East and West Germany.

**Todor Zhivkov**  
Long-time Bulgarian chief who resigned under pressure.

Czechoslovakia in 1968 and backed the Polish government's crackdown on Solidarity in 1981.

But Gorbachev discarded the so-called "Brezhnev Doctrine," which justified intervention in restive Communist satellites to prevent any retreat from socialism.

The Kremlin once would have seen reforms like those in Hungary, which is moving toward a multi-party democracy.

His "new thinking" in foreign policy and promoted his concept of a "common European home" for all nations on the continent.

its Warsaw Pact allies.

But Gorbachev has espoused variety in socialism. Since he came to power in March 1985, he has been taking ideology out of relations with both East and West.

"Each country has its own specifics, and foreign parties determine their political course with due regard for national conditions," he said during an April 1987 visit to Prague, Czechoslovakia.

He expanded on the theme seven months later.

おまかせしました。

第3回 セルネット合同就職セミナー

TOKYO 12/27

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Europe Turned Upside Down

The wall serves as symbol of Cold War-era divisions

BEAULIEU, England (AP) — The building of the Berlin Wall began with a few strands of barbed wire early one Sunday. Hours later, the citizens of East Berlin became aware they were prisoners, and they began the protests that rumbled for 28 years.

both directions. Squads of "people's militia" — armed factory workers — stood by on side streets in case of popular opposition.

A squadron of Soviet tanks was parked in the Friedrichstrasse train station. Hours later, radio and television announced that East Berliners had been sealed off from the "devious monopoly capitalists" in the West, who had been urging them to go West for a better life.

I decided to swing through the city and return to the West through the crossing point at Potsdamer Platz. Before World War II, this was the Times Square of Berlin, a junction of five streets jammed with restaurants, theaters, nightclubs and cabarets. Now, only the ghostly ruins of bombed buildings remained.

As I drove toward Potsdamer Platz, I noticed a platoon of East German soldiers commanded by a young officer. I stopped the car and, pretending ignorance, said: "Good morning lieutenant, what is going on?"

As expected, he was well briefed and started a long explanation of why it was necessary to cut off the West to "prevent economic sabotage by the capital-

ists." Midway through his speech, he politely asked me to move my car two or three yards forward.

I had a good view through the rear-view mirror of soldiers hauling a roll of barbed wire across the street. My car was the last to pass over the Potsdamer Platz.

In time, the wall there became one of the most solid sections. It was there that Western authorities built a viewing platform used by visiting dignitaries, including Americans presidents, to peer into Communist-ruled territory.

That afternoon and night, crowds gathered in West Berlin to watch the barbed wire being erected. Some cried, knowing they were now cut off from friends, relatives and loved ones in the east.

Over the years, the wall grew into a potent symbol of Communist oppression, a huge structure of concrete and steel, with minifields, watch towers and guard dogs.

At least 200 people were killed trying to escape across it, and families wept in frustration because they could not visit one another.

This weekend, there were tears of joy as the wall started coming down.

Personal View

game of East Germany had been authorized to "take measures" to stop the flood of its citizens to the West. I was to find out what these measures were.

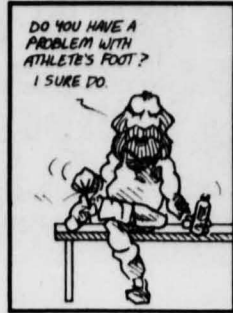
I made for the Brandenburg Gate, the symbol of the city and the site of a main crossing point between east and west, and saw hundreds of men setting up a barbed-wire fence.

Armed soldiers stood guard. Machine guns were posted in case the people made a massive attempt to reach the West.

As my car had British army license plates, I was able to pass freely through the Brandenburg Gate into the eastern sector.

From there, I saw that the barbed wire extended as far as I could see in

Seven Second Delay



Funhouse



Laugh Lines



Wanda Folk

New chief, era in Bulgaria

Leader's resignation suggests more political reforms

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Bulgaria's foreign minister took over from longtime Communist leader Todor Zhivkov with promises of political reform, but he also indicated the party has no intention of sharing power.

pledged a free flow of information and guaranteed human rights, but gave few details. He also indicated he would tolerate some opposition.

covered sufficiently to take the most important office in the country.

Mladenov is likely to select a new set of top officials and have them confirmed at another Central Committee session within the next three weeks, the same source said.

Zhivkov, who led Bulgaria through the Cold War and made it an impenetrable part of the Iron Curtain, resigned Friday in the latest political upheaval in the Soviet bloc.

Zhivkov gained ultimate power as Communist Party chief in 1954 with the help of Bulgarian supporters of Soviet dictator Josef Stalin, who died the year before. Dogmatic and conservative, Zhivkov displayed a gift for smoothing over party dissent. He consolidated power partly by purging opponents.

Mladenov said Friday the party must seek the support of the people if it hoped to carry out necessary economic changes, declaring, "No initiative can survive if it is not fully backed up by society."

Zhivkov, 78, was the Soviet bloc's longest-serving party leader when he stepped down at a meeting of the policy-setting Central Committee. He served as Communist Party head for 35 years, during which he molded Bulgaria into one of the Kremlin's most loyal allies.

Mladenov, who suffered a heart attack a few years ago, was earlier rumored to be seeking the post of chairman of the National Assembly, a less strenuous job than that of foreign minister.

"We should not worry nor should we be scared by the fact that at seeking ... right solutions there can and surely will be pluralism in the opinions," he said. His remarks were reported by BTA, the official Bulgarian news agency.

Petar Mladenov, the new leader, is considered a relative moderate whose stands have sometimes nettled hardliners. In his inaugural speech, he

But a source familiar with the government, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he appears to have re-

Mladenov, 53, was foreign minister for the past 18 years.

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Classified section containing various advertisements for services, personals, and businesses.

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